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BOMBERS RAID OLD FORT-Built in 1590, old Fort Santiago stood proudly intact through the years in Manila until yesterday when Jap bombers, attacking the undefended "open city," rained high explosives on the venerable structure . . .



CHURCH FEELS JAP FURY-Even churches were unsafe in the Philippine capital when the "Son of Heaven's big planes leisurely dropped bombs for more than three hours. In the background is Santo Domingo church, reported damaged in the raid . . .



FAMOUS WALLED CITY BLASTED-This picture of the famous old walled city in Manila was taken during peace-time. Last night destruction marred the scene after yesterday's vicious Japanese attack. In the foreground is the legislative building . . .



TWO BOMB VICTIMS-Here is another view of the walled city in Manila (right center) and old-Fort Santiago (triangular structure). Both were damaged by bombers who strafed the streets of the city with machinegun fire after dropping explosives.

JAPS DEMAND FILIPINOS 'CEASE ALL RESISTANCE'

Free French Bar War Craft From Islands

Ships Can Approach Isles Only With Special Permission.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Dec. 27.-Vice Admiral Emile Muselier today barred all warships of "any nationality" from the territorial waters of these tiny islands off Newfoundland and prohibited all planes from flying over them.

In a formal announcement, he said ships may approach only when special permission is given and that all lighthouses may be extinguished.

Radio, telegraph and telephone communications were taken over by Free French naval authorities. The Free French information

service said the vice admiral

would not retreat, and said: "The people refuse to believe that anyone could destroy their regained liberty and determina-tion to re-enter the fight for the liberation of France at the side of the noble American nation, the British Empire and other Allies."

Envoy Confident Of Settlement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
Re-establishment of French sovereignty over the small fishing
islands of St Pierre and Miquelon,
off the coast of Newfoundland,
was predicted today by Gaston
Henri-Have, the Vichy ambassa-Henri-Haye, the Vichy ambassa-



EX-FUTURE PRESIDENT-Mrs. Lloyd B. Turner thought (as all mothers do, no doubt) that her son would undoubtedly grow up to be President. But Mrs. Turner was in Venezuela, and the United States Constitution provides that only the native-born can become President. So she traveled 3,000 miles to Houston, Texas, to give birth to her "son." Well, to round out the story, meet Mrs. Turner and brand-new American-born—daughter.

Nipponese Broadcast Is Quickly Scorned By Angry Islanders

Flames Started by Bombing Raid Dot Sky as Tokyo Offers To Consider Manila an 'Open' City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 28.—The Japanese bombed undefended Manila savagely for more than three hours Saturday, leaving the heart of the capital in flames, and then belatedly offered to consider the city open on condition that the Filipino army "co-operate" with them and "cease all resistance."

This manifesto was broadcast by the Tokyo radio and addressed to President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, as bomb-pocked Manila heard the heartening word that reinforcements have been dispatched to outnumbered defenders battling Japanese invaders bearing down from both the north and south.

(A CBS broadcast from Manila said the Japanese offered by radio to consider Manila an open city on two conditions: First, removal of all military camps and establishments from the city, and second, that Filipino forces co-operate with the Japanese invaders and halt all resist-

The Tokyo broadcast, which demanded that the Filipino army 'co-operate with the Japanese army and cease all resistance" was greeted with scorn and derision by Filipino listeners. The Filipinos are taking a major role in defense on the strength of reinforcements of islands against the invaders.

Fires Rise Into Skies. It came over the air in English, tinued.

heart of their bombed capital. until the city had been stripped of monan was said to have reached its antiaircraft guns and other de- Sariaya, 28 miles to the west.

noon Saturday and in an almost leisurely assault laid waste entire blocks of the historic walled town

government and sections of the In the raid on Manila scores of modern shop district. There were 50 known dead and no one would venture a guess as to how many more might be bur-

iec under the tumbled and flaming buildings.

A conservative estimate early full toll yet uncounted as flames today placed the damage at at still licked at the wreckage and

least \$2,500,000.

mulate means of maintaining City officials also took steps to tighten Manila's conformity to

definition of an open city under international law Planes Unharmed.

sidearms at Japanese planes cirwas observed during a visit of declaration revoked and troops Japanese planes Friday night. Details were lacking meanwhile Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



SECRETARY HULL

sent to the northern and southern fronts, where heavy fighting con-

Tagalog (Filipino dialect) and In the southern sector, a Japa-Spanish as Manila residents an- nese advance guard moving west grily watched red pyramids of fire from Mauban, on Lamon bay, was rising into the skies from the said to have reached Luisiana, 18 miles inland, while another de-

fenses in accordance with General The latter is only eight miles transferred to Dolores.

Engineers, meanwhile, were said to be dynamiting bridges in the line of the Japanese advance.

men and women-firemen at their posts, government employes, nuns in the ancient convent quarterswere killed and wounder

At Least 50 Dead. At least 50 were dead, with the reddened the night sky.

(Some of the participating Japanese bombers — their number estimated at from 45 to 54-were reported to have ooped low after emptying their bomb racks to machinegun people fleeing for shelter across a square, International News Service reported.)

Police and constabularymen were ordered to cease firing their watching the flames sweep through the dry wooden buildings of the sidearms at Japanese planes cir-cling overhead. This futile gesture the finish"—with the open city

The President further said that he present overall objective "is being well treated. Americans in Amor are being to make the present of the "It is a good fight you have fought and I send you and all who have held out so splendidly against overwhelming force the thanks of His Majesty's found.

States has gathered the full force of its offensive might Japan shall be made to pay in kind for the cruel and bloody bombing of undefended Manile.

defended Manila.

Characterizing the Japanese at- tices. tack as "barbarism in its worst form," Senator Norris, Independ-Japanese attack came as a shock ent, Nebraska, expressed what ap- to this capital despite the fresh peared to be a universal senti- memories of Pearl Harbor. Due To Halt at Noon

Cloudy skies with rain in the rules of warfare and in turn could

morning and little change in tem- claim no immunity under such alendar today, Glen "Their cities are open to attack, weather forecaster, when we are ready, that will burn invasion moves were made nearly

Shocked legislators declared grim-ly today that when the United China.

and inhumanity as Hitler prac-

Qualified authorities said the

savage bombardment gained the Japanese no military advantage whatever.

Manila harbor has been virtually useless ever since the first them off the face of the earth and three weeks ago, as the Japanese control the South China sea. The capital was the supply and

communication center of Luzon and much of the rest of archipelago, but the Army, in quitting

Allies 'Strengthened,' F.D.R. Says of Talks

Of Axis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt declared to night that the position of the United States. and all nations aligned against the Axis had been "strengthened immeasurably" by the historic conferences he has held this week with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and representatives of other na-

held throughout the day with repings which began with Churchill's can consul there. arrival last Monday night, the

"We have advanced far along the road toward achievement of the American vice consul there.

The report to the State Departthe ultimate objective—the crushhave attacked and made war upon

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Big Advance Made Toward Defeat The latter is only eight miles northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and reports said the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and the provincial capital had been northwest of Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, and the provincial capital had been nort U.S. Consul, Others blocks of the historic walled town of Spanish churches and schools, buildings of the commonwealth

60 Americans in Swatow and Amoy Reported by Chungking as Being Well Treated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The State Department was informed today that Americans in Swatow and Amoy, in Japanese-occupied China, had been taken into custody met with city authorities to for-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The State Department Summing up in a statement the in Japanese-occupied China, had been taken into custody conferences he and Mr. Churchill by the Japanese military authorities. Americans taken into custody at

resentatives of 33 nations actively Swatow are believed to number Swatow, whose names were not allied with or sympathetic to the 60 in addition to Kenneth Yearns, given, are understod to be in Kity-Axis opposition, and other meet- of Washington, D. C., the Ameri- ang, Kwantung province.

At Amoy, according to the last census of Americans in China, there were 29 Americans, and Leland C. Altaffer, Toledo, Ohio, is

ing defeat of those forces that have attacked and made war upon at Chungking, said that according voiced today by Lord Moyne. the present overall objective "is the marshaling of all resources, held in the Poai hospital.

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LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 28.—(AP) Determination to win back the Americans in Amoy are being Young, governor of Hongkong."

thanks of His Majesty's govern-

ment. The defense of Hongkong will Pages live in the story of the empire to which it adds yet another chapter of courage and endurance. 'But it is only for a time that the colony is lost. The day of reckening will follow and all shall come out right in the end."

8 Rain This Morning

Pages perature will be on Atlanta's rules. weather calendar today, Glen "Th Real Estate. 12 Mag. predicted yesterday.

The weatherman said the rain that is what they are coming to," would stop about noon. Tempera-ture extremes are expected to be High officials, naturally, said for the day was recorded deno

Bad Weather Hinders British in Libya

WAR'S OVER FOR HIM-The war is over as far as this

German officer, identified by the British as Major Gen-

eral von Ravenstein (left) is concerned. Cairo reports

said the general, who commanded the 21st Panzer di-

vision, was captured by New Zealanders at Bir El Hamed,

near Tobruk, Libya. Here he talks with a British officer.

Victories Over Their

Foe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The

The BBC broadcast, heard here merit alone.

by CBS, said violent battles oc- The War Department announc-

curred in the region west of Bel- ed that a wartime system of tem-

Basis Abandoned

By U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(A)—

Temple Masonic Lodge

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TEMPLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Temple Lodge No. 322, F. & A. M., has elected the following officers

G. C. Ringer, worshipful master; W. T. Raburn Jr., senior war-

den; R. B. Manning, junior war-den; Jack Treadaway, senior dea-

con; L. P. Allgood, junior dea-con; Leon Lee, senior steward; M.

L. Lamar, junior steward; M. L. Lamar, junior steward; W. F. Lambert, secretary; H. L. Cartright, treasurer; S. F. Lassetter, chaplain; T. S. West, tyler.

for the ensuing year:

Elects New Officers

Georgian Is Named

Embassy Secretary The State Department announced today changes in the foreign service, which included Fred K. Salter, of Sandersville, Ga., vice conter, of Sandersville, Ga., vice conter, of Sandersville, Ga., vice conternal to the sanders of the sa sul at London, designated third secretary of embassy at London.

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Nazis Clamp WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)— New Rules On

> French Channel Craft Barred From Use of Radios.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 27.—(AP)—French fishing boats have been forbidden to put out from channel ports except with authorization and under supervision of German military auhorities, under an order published in Paris today by General Otto von Stuelpnagel, military ad-ministrator of Nazi - occupied

In the same decree Nazi authorities on the channel coast were empowered to take steps to "main-tain security and public order in

seaports."
Fishing boats will not be lowed to carry radios and will be permitted to leave only at certain hours and operate within specified limits. For violations, boats will be subject to seizure and their crews liable to prison sentences at hard labor.

NAZI AIRMEN INTERNED.

DUBLIN, Eire, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-A Nazi warplane made a forced landing in County Cork yesterday





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Rommel Defeat Looms Nearer Despite Rains

Several Hundred Prisoners Taken in Mopping Up Operations.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 27.-(P) More than two days of rain have slowed down the British pace but the conquest of Libya is rolling relentlessly westward and the main remnants of the Axis forces are being harried now in the Agedabia area, about 80 miles south of captured Bengasi, the Middle East headquarters announced today.

Its bulletin emphasized the "very bad going" as a result of the weather and mentioned only minor mopping-up operations but said that even in these several hundred Axis prisoners were taken and a large ammunition dump fell into British hands.

One major Axis pocket, apparently, was in the Bengasi-Ghemines-Soluch triangle on the road to Agedabia. This area also was sub-jected to British air and artillery r unding and the communique said British bombers scored "good

results" in heavy attacks on enemy armored fighting machines.

Heavy Air Losses.

Axis air losses up to December 23 were put at 476 destroyed and captured against 195 for the RAF since the drive started November

A military commentator in London said "only remnants" remain of the 150,000 men who Prime of the 150,000 men who Frine Minister Churchill disclosed in Washington Friday had faced the

Nazis Reported Army Adopts
Beaten, Driven Merit System
Back in Serbia For Promotion

Washington Friday had faced the British at the start of the Battle of Libya. The Axis' remaining strength, however, could not be estimated with any accuracy.

General Erwin Rommel's forces, he said, apparently are fighting only a delaying action in the Agedabia area in an effort to give the bulk of German troops time to escape westward.

Yugoslav Patriots Claim Time - Honored Peace Axis Said Bolstering

Armies in Africa. LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—There was a growing belief among London observers today that Germany British radio reported today that The Army set aside its time-hon- and Italy are rushing heavy rein-Yugoslav patriot forces had dis- ored peacetime system of promot- forcements to Tripoli, capital and lodged German contingents from ing officers partly on the basis of eastward into the Libya, and thence eastward into the Libyan battle positions held for the last six their length of service, in favor of positions held for the last six their length of service, in favor of months in west and central Serbia. advancement by demonstrated ships in the Mediterranean.

An informed source declared nothing specific was known here concerning reinforcements for Nazi General Erwin Rommel's grade, between the Drina and porary promotion by selection hard-pressed army.

Sava rivers, with losses on both would be applied to all regular, "But as we have said repeatedreserve and National Guard offily," this source added, "it is im-In addition to these clashes, cers, and to retired regulars re-chetnik guerrillas were declared called to active service. Chetnik guerrillas were declared called to active service, continually disorganizing German

The order followed a precedent every reason to believe some continually disorgaining defining to Salonika, of 1917-18, when temporary promotions were rapid to meet needs of the expanding land forces. troops and supplies may get to

Drive Begun.

Some quarters asserted the Ger-Jappy Christmas Wished vance one Grade A group of regular Army lieutenant colonels and majors who already had been and majors who already had been the Mediterranean area—a move There was no good will spirit be- with 360 captains and 1,620 first which they have predicted for the

hind the personal ad that ran in lieutenants of the Army Medical a New Orleans newspaper. It said: "Jappy Christmas and nasty New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of ments for the variable of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of the New Year to the Scrooge A maximum of 60 per cent of the New Year to the New Ye attacks on Malta and reinforcenasty New Year to the Scrooge who stole children's Christmas future wartime promotions is to toys, etc., from car in front of 1725 Marengo street."

Guardsmen.

A maximum of 60 per cent of the withdrawing African army possibly were only the be made on the recommendations of field commanders. The remaintheap in the said also was likely to include ing promotions to fill vacancies are to be made by the War Department from reserve officers and

These sources said heavier air

by transfer of officers from ad-ministrative duties. cited to support the belief that some reinforcements were getting through the sea blockade

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Army orders today follow:
Colonel: James E. Baylis, MC. Atlanta to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
Lieutenant Colonels: Elbert A. Nostrand, Inf. Fort Benning to Boston: Arthur R. Nichols, Inf. McComb, Miss., to Fort McClellan: Martin D. Barndollar Jr., Inf. Fort Leavenworth to Camp Joseph T. Robinson; Alpha Brumage, F. A. Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Cincinnati; Thomas J. Cross, GSC, Fort Benning to Washington, revoked; John Roy Thompson, C. of E., Res., Washington to Boston: Phillip E. Gallagher, Inf., Fort Benning to Washington.

ting through the sea blockade and perhaps already heading eastward to aid General Rom—mel's forces.

Among such evidence they list—ed the stepped-up pace of RAF bombings of Tripoli and the heavy pounding of military depots and barracks at Misurata, farther to the east, which might serve as a jumping—off place for fresh Axis forces heading toward the present Libyan battleground. Ington, revoked; John Roy Thompson.
C. of E., Res. Washington to Boston: Philip E. Gallagher, Inf., Fort Benning to Washington.
Majors: William A. Kraus, C. of E., Columbus, Ohio, to Atlanta: Patrick T. McMeniman, Inf., Fort McClellan to Maxwell Field: Frank D. Molony, F. A., Camp Shelby to Keesler Field: John J. Ratigan. Inf., Fort McClellan to Keesler Field: John G. Bloodworth, Inf., and William F. Geeslin, Inf., both Fort Jackson to San Antonio, Texas; Eugene R. Kenney, C. of E., Camp Shelby to Mobile: each of the following majors is relieved from Camp Blanding and assigned as follows: Albert E. Barrs, Inf., to Dothan, Ala.; to Panama City, Fla.: Dewitt H. Clark, QMC; Harold McK. Clarvoe, F. A.: Frederick M. Fleming. F. A.: John Heilach, QMC Howard B. Payne, CAC, Camp Stewart to Dothan, Ala.; Luther Harris, Spec. Res., Pittsburgh to Washington; Frederick William Greenhut, F. A. Res., New York to Washington; Frederick William Greenhut, F. A. Res., New York to Washington; Captains: Homer C. McCullough, MAC., Fort Benning to Camp Joseph T. Robinson: Jay D. Edwards, FD, Washington to Camp Lee; Charles N. Alston, Inf., Fort Jackson to Biloxi: Thomas R. Horton, Inf., and Edwin F. Livingstone, Inf., both Fort McClellan to Mobile: Claude W. Rhoads, F. A. Camp Shelby to Middletown, Pa.: Elias Silver, QMC. Fort McClellan to Mobile: Claude W. Rhoads, Charles W. Roberts, F. A., Camp Shelby to Middletown, Pa.: Elias Silver, QMC. Fort McClellan to Mobile: Ala: Willard E. Snively, F. A., Camp Shelby to Wildletown, Pa.: Elias Silver, QMC. Fort McClellan to Mobile: Ala: Willard E. Snively, F. A., Camp Shelby to Wildletown, Pa.: Elias Silver, QMC. Ga.; Riehard L. Jones, Inf., Camp Livingston to Columbus, Miss.; Frank M. Whiddon, Inf., Camp Blanding to Columbus, Miss.; William J. Black, CAC, and Hillyer H. Johnson, CAC. both Camp Stewart to Valdosta, Ga.; Riehard L. Jones, Inf., Camp Livingston to Columbus, Miss.; Frank M. Whiddon, Inf., Camp Blanding to Columbus, Miss.; present Libyan battleground.

Burden on British.

Some observers suggested the Axis might try to hold its remforcements in the vicinity of Misurata in the hope that part of Rommel's army would be able to escape and join up there. It was pointed out such strategy would place on the British the burden of moving troops and supplies over the exposed coastal highway west from El Aghaila if they desired to continue their North African conquest.

It was conceded generally that the British ability to carry the fight into Tripolitania would depend to a large degree on whether Bengasi can be used as a supply port and the British fleet can protect supply ships plying between Egypt and Bengasi.



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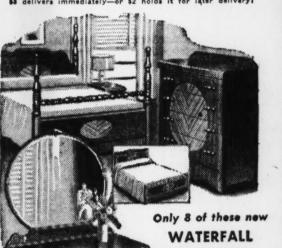
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10 COAT SETS. Orig. 14.98. -8.99GIRLS' APPAREL. Velveteen and taffeta dresses, corduroy jumpers, corduroy and wool suits. Sizes 3 to 6x.

18 VELVETEEN DRESSES. Orig. 5.98. On Sale-3.99 26 TAFFETA DRESSES. Orig.

1.98 to 5.98. On Sale-1.69 to 3.99 23 CORDUROY JUMPERS. Orig. 2.25 and 2.98. On Sale ——1.88 and 2.39

13 CORDUROY SUITS. Orig. 3.98. On Sale-2.99 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES REDUCED!

41 Orig. 1.98. On Sale-1.69 33 Orig. 2.50. On Sale-1.99 37 Orig. 2.98. On Sale-2.39 TOTS' COTTON KNITS. boys' shorts, girls' skirts and cardigans. Orig. \$1 and

1.98. On Sale **59c** and **99c** 23 BOYS' AND GIRLS' WOOL KNIT CAPS. Orig. \$1 and 1.25. On Sale-59c CLEARANCE LAYETTE

ITEMS for Baby: 23 KNIT SHIRTS. Orig. 79c. -49c On Sale -

28 KNIT GOWNS, heavyweight. Orig. 1.25. On ---88c

21 SIX-PLY GAUZE PADS. size 27x40. Orig. \$1. On

19 SIX-PLY GAUZE PADS, 27x54. Orig. 1.59. On -88c

Special For Girls Broken Sizes 7 to 16

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, 18 to go. Orig. 2.98 to 3.98. On Sale— 1.69 to 2.39 GIRLS' EVENING WRAPS AND PARTY DRESSES.

Broken sizes 10 to 16. 2 WOOL EVENING WRAPS. Orig. 19.98. On Sale 16.99

3 EVENING DRESSES. Orig. 14.98 to 16.98. On Sale 12.99 3 EVENING DRESSES. Orig.

tically Reduced. Broken sizes 7 to 16. 18 COATS. Orig. 14.98. On

ALL GIRLS' COATS Dras-

-8.9911 COATS. Orig. 17.98. On -12.9916 COATS. Orig. 22.98.

-15.999 COATS. Orig. 25.98 to 32.98. On Sale--18.995 COATS. Orig. 42.98 to 49.98. -29.99

GIRLS' DRESSES DRAS-TICALLY REDUCED. Cotton, wool, silk and velvet, Broken sizes 7 to 16. 79 Originally 1.19. ---99c

98 in cotton and wool. Orig 1.98 to 2.98. On Sale 1.69 52 in cotton and wool. Orig 2.98 to 3.98. On Sale 2.39 49 in cotton, wool. silk. Orig. 3.98 to 5.98. On Sale 2.99

28 in cotton, wool, silk, velvet. Orig. 4.98 to 7.98. On ____3.99 .18 in wool, silk, velvet. Orig. 6.98 to 10.98. On Sale **4.99**

11 in wool, silk, velvet. Orig. 8.98 to 12.98. On Sale **6.99** 3 in velveteen. Orig. 16.98. On -12.99

DRESSES. Sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 3.98. Now—2.99 39 GIRLS' WOOL JACKETS. Plaids and solids. Broken sizes 7 to 16. Orig. 3.98 to 8.98. On Sale 2.99 to 5.99 65 GIRLS' SKIRTS, plaids and solids. Broken sizes 7 to 16. Orig. 2.98 to 7.98. On

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

-2.39 to 4.99

50 SPORT SHIRTS. Originally 1.19 and 1.39. Now-89c 5 JUNIOR SUITS. Originally 9.95. Now --4.99

10 COAT SWEATERS. Originally 3.98. Now-2.98 4 JUNIOR SUITS. Originally 12.95. Now --9.994 BOYS' RAINCOATS. Orig.

30 SPORT SHIRTS. Orig. 1.39 and 1.69. Now-20 STUDENTS' CORDUROY SLACKS. Orig. 3.99. On

-1.496 ROBE AND PAJAMA SETS. Orig. 1.98. On Sale-1.49

DRESS UP FOR THE **NEW YEAR** DRESS FABRICS 33% to 80% off

200 YARDS GORGEOUS METALS, LAMES, BRO-CADES, 39 to 50 inches wide. Regularly would be

6.95 to 10.95 yard. Now yard — 1.99 200 YARDS TAFFETA AND SATIN BROCADES. Regularly would be 2.98 yard. Now, vard ----150 YARDS 39-INCH METAL

CREPES, METALS. Regularly would be 2.98 to 5.95 yard. Now, yard - 99c 400 YARDS SKINNER'S CRUSH-RESISTANT VEL-VET, silk back, rayon pile. Regularly would be

yard. Now, yard-1.39

FUR TRIMMINGS REDUCED

3 FUR JACKETS, black coney, mink dyed. Originally 24.50. Now -

4 FUR COLLARS, opossum, baby lynx, French beaver. Originally 10.95. Now **6.99*** Originally 8.95. Now 4.99* 4 CHILDREN'S MUFFS. Originally 2.50. Now—1.49 LEOPARD BANDING BY THE YARD. Originally 6.95 yard. -4.99°

BLACK LAPIN JACKET. Orig. 18.95. Now—12.95*
*All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax
Davison's Fabrics and Trimmings, Second Floor

FURS. THIRD FLOOR South American Mink.

Originally \$299. Now \$197 Black Persian Paw. Originally 149.95. Now \$107 Sable Dyed Muskrat. Originally 189.95. Now—\$147

Mink-Dyed Coney. Originally 119.95. Now -- \$87 Seal-Dyed Coney. Originally \$99. Now -\$66

Sable Blended Muskrat. Originally 249.95. Now **\$197** Gray Chinese Kidskin. Originally 199.95. Now \$147

Mink-Dyed Marmot. Originally 179.95. Now-\$133 Dyed Squirrel. Originally 299.95. Now—\$199 China Mink. Originally \$499.95. Now --\$327

\$427

Women's Slippers, Third Floor

Asiatic Mink. Originally

\$599.95. Now -

50 PRS. D'ORSAYS. Fabrics, leather. Also chenille Scuffs. Broken sizes 4, 4½, 5. Orig. this season 1.49 to 1.98. Now—79c

100 PRS. EMBROIDERED peach. Sizes 4 to 8. Orig. 2.49. Now -100 PRS. IMPORTED FELT SLIPPERS for women and children. Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 8. Beige, blue, plaids. Orig. 1.98. Now—1.69

-1.69 100 PRS. WOMEN'S WILDCAT SCUFFS with wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Orig. 2.98.

CHILDREN'S AND JR. MISS SHOES-1/2 Price and Less

150 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES. Sports, Dress, School Types for Jr. Misses. Sizes 4 to 9. Orig. this season, \$5 to 6.95. -2.49

150 PRS. SHOES. Odds and ends for babies, youths, girls. Broken sizes in straps, high-tops, oxfords. Sizes 81/2 to 3, 121/2 to 3. Orig. 2.98 to 4.50. Now 89c

1942 RADIOS-**PHONOGRAPHS** FOURTH FLOOR

9-TUBE RCA RADIO-PHONO-GRAPH. Formerly \$215. Now ________\$185

8-TUBE PHILCO TABLE MODEL RADIO. Formerly \$75. Now ----39.956-TUBE PHILCO RADIO-

84.95. Now --72.95 8-TUBE CROSLEY RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly 119.50. Now 99.50

6-TUBE ZENITH RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly 109.95. Now -94.95 7-TUBE PHILCO RADIO -

PHONOGRAPH. Formerly 119.95. Now -99.95 8-TUBE MOTOROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly 134.50. Now — 114.50

7-TUBE ZENITH RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly 149.50. Now --129.95

HOUSEWARES FOURTH FLOOR

ularly 1.00. Now-49c 25 WAFFLE SETS. Regularly 1.49. Now----89c 25 SODAMIZERS. Regularly 1.00 to 2.98. Now-

25 CIGARETTE BOXES, Reg-

69c to 1.49 10 MAMMY PAPER TOWEL HOLDERS. Originally 89c. -49c

18 RISQUE COCKTAIL GLASSES. Originally -29c 1.49. Now -23 CANAPE CUTTERS. Orig-

inally 75c. Now-19c 22 LIGHTED HOUSE NUM-BERS. Originally 1.40. Now --69c 132 NAPKIN RINGS. Origi-

nally 25c. Now-10c MOTH CHESTS FOR STORAGE. Originally 49c. -19c

72 MOTH CHESTS FOR STORAGE. Originally 79c Now -95 METAL CLEANING AND

POLISHING CLOTHS.
Originally 19c. Now-5c 66 LIGHT FISH BOWLS. Originally 1.00. Now-49c

Women's Fabric and

Leather

GLOVES

69°

Reg. \$1 to 1.98

Fine quality fabric gloves, with

novelty leather trim. Broken

sizes and colors. Assortment of

styles, but not every style in

every color.

Gloves, Street Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK. **FOURTH FLOOR**

1-PC. NEEDLEPOINT. Orig. 6.95. Now ----3.993-PC. NEEDLEPOINT. Orig. 4.50. Now — 2.98 20-PC. NEEDLEPOINT. Orig.

1.98 and 2.98. Now-1.00

LINOLEUM FIFTH FLOOR

> 4.10x6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM. Formerly 7.16. Now-\$4 6x13.6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM.

Formerly 16.11. Now-9.00 6x13.6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM. slightly damaged. Formerly 16.11 Now ----9.00

4x6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM. Formerly 4.00. Now-1.29 6x11.11-ft. INLAID LINO-LEUM. Formerly 14.32. Now -9.00

6x9-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM. Formerly 10.74. Now-5.95 6x13.6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM. Formerly 16.65. Now-9.00 6x7.3-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM.

Formerly 9.25. Now-4.95 6x9.6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM. Formerly 12.33. Now-5.95 6x11.6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM. Formerly 10.43. Now-3.95 6x6-ft. INLAID LINOLEUM.

Formerly 5.16. Now-50c

6x7-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly 2.85. Now ----1.49 6x9.6-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly 3.74. Now-1.98

6x3.3-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly 1.38. Now-35c 6x10-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly 3.74. Now-1.29

5x10.6-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly 4.33. Now-59c 6x16-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly 6.10. Now-3.95

6x14.6-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly 5.73. Now-2.95 6x5-ft. FELT BASE. Formerly \$7. Now-

6x6-ft. FELT BASE, slightly damaged. Formerly 2.36. -59c Now -6x6-ft. FELT BASE, slightly

damaged. Formerly 2.36. -25c 6x6-ft. FELT BASE, slightly damaged. Formerly 2.36. -59c

6x9-ft. FELT BASE, slightly damaged. Formerly 3.54.

MET-ROSE SILVERPLATE

Now -

Dinner Knives, Dinner Forks Teaspoons, Soup Spoons, Salad

10°

ALSO JELLY SERVERS Originally 19c. Now-GRAVY LADLES AND CAKE

SERVERS. Originally 29c. -15c

900 BUDGET **DRESSES**

Averaging 1 9 Price and Less

Biggest savings of the year in Budget Shop and Davison Deb Shop. Wools, Crepes, Jacket Dresses, One-Piece Dresses-all types, all colors. Davison Deb sizes 9 to 15. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Women's sizes 161/2 to 241/2.

DRESSES. Originally 10.95 to 14.95. On Sale-

DRESSES. Originally 12.95 to 19.95. On Sale-

> Others on Sale at \$10 to \$14 Orig. 17.95 to 22.95

Davison's Dresses, Third Floor

Smashing Reductions on

DAVISON-DEB WINTER COATS

Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed. Sizes 9 to 15.

14 FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Orig. 49.95 to 89.95. Now-

\$29 to \$59

19 UNFURRED COATS. Orig. 19.95 to 39.95. Now

LIMITED QUANTITY REVERSIBLES AND SUITS

\$14 to \$16

1/3 off!

Davison's Deb Coat Shop, Third Floor

Assorted Styles, Colors, Shapes!

WRITING PAPERS 10c to 1.00

Formerly 25c to 2.00

Stationery, Street Floor

All Colors, Fragrances, Sizes!

SOAP! SOAP! SOAP!

Regularly 5c to 10c Cake!

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Men's, Women's

COMB AND **BRUSH SETS**

20 MEN'S STERLING MILI-TARY 3-PC. COMB AND BRUSH SETS. Originally 4.98. Now --2.98

6 WOMEN'S 3-PC. STER-LING DRESSER SETS. Orig. 13.95. Now-8.95

Davison's Silver, Street Floor

Men's and Women's

KERCHIEFS

15,000 COTTON HANDKER-CHIEFS

5,000 COTTON and LINEN 'KERCHIEFS. Reg. 25c. Now 19c ea., 6 for \$1

id whites, prints and a few initials. Men's handkerchiefs, white with colored borders.

Sheer cottons and linens in sol-

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

CLEARANCE!

Little Shop and

Chantrey COSMETICS

10° to 1.75 Plus 10% Defense Tax

Formerly 75c to 3.50 Creams, Lotions, Make-Up, Hair Preparations, Bath Preparations

Plus 10% Defense Tax Cosmetics, Street Floor

Wool-Filled COMFORTS

> 3.99 Regularly 5.95 Full 72x84 size comforts in

Only 500 Prs. to Go!

SILK HOSE

200 PRS. SHEER 3-THREAD

200 PRS. SHEER 2-THREAD

600 PRS. 3-THREAD SHEERS.

HOSE. Reg. 1.15. Now-

Reg. 1.15. Now — 77c

1.35. Now -

Davison's Street Floor

CREPES. Famous make, famous stripe top. Reg.

Bates' Plaid **SPREADS**

Double, single, and drape size spreads. Bates Heather Plaids in red, blue, green, gold.

89c

rose, blue, rust, or green printed sateen. Filled with fluffy wool.

2.99 Regularly 4.98 **TYPEWRITER** CLEARANCE

1 REMINGTON NO. 5 TYPE-WRITER. Formerly 54.50. -44.50

44.50. Now — 39.50 1 CORONA SILENT TYPE-WRITER. Formerly -54.50

Stationery, Street Floor

Odds and Ends of MEN'S

FURNISHINGS 1 REMINGTON REBUILT SI-LENT TYPEWRITER. For-REDUCED merly 59.50. Now-39.50

Averaging 1/2 Off 1 REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER. Formerly After - Christmas clearance. Shirts, pajamas, shorts, ties,

Men's Shop, Street Floor

furnishings.

gloves, mufflers, handkerchiefs,

Slightly soiled but a tremen-

dous savings on these men's

EMANCIPATION MEETING,

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 27.-The pal of the East End school.

Macedonia Baptist church, which song of a ditch-digging crew at Professor Henry Ingram, princi- wag conjectured the detail was boring from within on Japan."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-JOIN THE RED CROSS

DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS AT KLINE'S



Reduced! SKIRTS, SWEATERS, BLOUSES

Orig. Values to 1.98! All styles in this mar-velous group, wide range of styles, sizes. ea. STREET FLOOR

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WOMEN'S SLIPS STREET FLOOR

RAYON UNDIES STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S GLOVES STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S ROBES

1.00 STREET FLOOR Flannelette GOWNS Reg. 79c. In pink, peach and white. STREET FLOOR 50c

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STREET FLOOR

SWEATERS, BLOUSES

Reduced!

Women's

BETTER DRESSES Actual Values to 7.95! Fine alpacas and romaines. Broken sizes.

Values to 1.50 **COSMETICS** and GIFT SETS
Reduced gift sets 50C

Actual Values to 1.00

COSMETICS

SPECIALS

WOMEN'S DRESSES

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR 23c

88c

CHILD'S OXFORDS Brown and black, dura-ble soles. DOWNSTAIRS

Women's SNO-BOOTS With fleeced turn - up collar. Child's, Misses' DOWNSTAIRS

TOTS' FLEECE SETS

GIRLS' HOUSECOATS

SKIRTS. SWEATERS

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Just 10. Sizes 10-18.
Reg. 12.98.
STREET FLOOR
8.69

Three - piece pastels. Sizes 1 to 4.

STREET FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Colors and solids.

SECOND FLOOR



DRESS SHOES Vals. to 1.99!

Suedes, patents, gabardines, and leathers. Most

DOWNSTAIRS

CHILDREN'S COATS 5.88 SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' DRESSES Vorth 98c; washable rints: 7 to 14. SECOND FLOOR

CORDUROY JACKETS

SECOND FLOOR

5.98 BOYS' JACKETS

STREET FLOOR

Reduced! Men's Heavyweight

WINTER UNIONS

Short sleeve, ankle length, gray random color. Irregs., 36-46. STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS STREET FLOOR MEN'S 19c SOX

STREET FLOOR BOYS' KNICKERS

ton worsteds in shades. Sizes STREET FLOOR

Boys' Blanket Robes

88c

Men's Reg. 4.98 Robes Brushed suedes and stripe challis. S., M., L. 2.98

MEN'S SWEATERS

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S ROBES

STREET FLOOR

1.00 MEN'S FELT HATS

1.39 STREET FLOOR Boys' 4 to 10 Reduced!



JUNIOR

SUITS ouble - breasted pat and long name dark shades. Sizes

STREET FLOOR

4 to 10.

.98

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P) German Press Negroes of this section are planning a monster Emancipation program on New Year's night at the —the Hard Way," is the theme Macedonia Baptist church, which song of a ditch-digging crew at will be under the direction of the Savannah Air Base since a Against Spain

Strong Protest Planned As Result of Sinking of Benno.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.— (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Re-ports from Madrid tonight said Spain was expected to lodge a prompt and energetic protest with the British government over the sinking of the German steamer Benno by British torpedo planes off the Spanish coast December 24.

The Spanish government, according to these reports, regarded the sinking as a violation of Spanish ish sovereignty, since the incident was said to have occurred within Spanish territorial waters, in the small fishing port of Carino, near Vivero, in northwestern Spain.

At the same time, the German press, taking its cue from a foreign office spokesman, empha-sized the parallel between this incident and the British attack on the Altmark in a Norwegian fjord February 16, 1940—an attack which the Germans said was re-sponsible in part for Germany's Norwegian campaign.

Incident Cited.

The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman cited the Altmark incident, though he would make no prediction as to any possible sequel to the attack

on the Benno. (The Altmark, a Nazi prison ship which acted as an auxiliary for the pocket battleship Graf Spee while the latter was operating in the Atlantic, was forced into Gjessingfjord, near Stavanger, by a force of British destroy-

(The ship was boarded by a party from the destroyer Cossack, which liberated and took aboard 299 British merchant Germany protested Norway's failure to prevent the raid and threatened "serious consequences," and after the invasion of Norway and Denmark in April pointed to the raid as the first of a series of alleged British vio-lations of Norwegian neutrality which made it imperative for the Nazis "to go into Norway to anticipate the foe in a

WIREPHOTO

Described by Young

Filipino.

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 28.—(AP)

A young Philippine soldier who

made his way here after escaping

from Japanese captors in Mauban,

southeastern Luzon, said today

that he had seen American tanks

in action on that front and had seen the Japanese dead pile up in

the face of machinegun fire and superior rifles of the American

and island troops.
At one bridge in Mauban, said

cally superior force of Japanese

GOT WARM WELCOME—In fact, things were

so hot for this Japanese two-man submarine

that it was completely knocked out in the sur-

military sense.") Aerial Attack. The dispatches from Madrid said that the Benno was sunk by aerial torpedoes, that her crew was machinegunned after taking to lifeboats, and that one German sailor was killed and two Spanish

fishermen who took part in the rescue work were injured.

(The British air ministry communique of the sinking placed it only as off the coast of northern Spain. The Brit-ish said the Benno, a tanker suspected of being a subma-rine tender, first was sighted and attacked with bombs by a Sunderland flying boat; was kept under attack by a relay of other planes including one which fought off a Heinkel seaplane sent out apparently as an escort, and finally was sunk by a torpedo from a Beaufort after 30 hours of

Mass Nazi Troop Movements Reported

was under way toward the Span- was intended to inflict sufficient ish frontier.

ish frontier.

The station, heard here by CBS, said one troop train after another of his sore right foot he dove from the said that in spite of his sore right foot he dove from was carrying the Nazi forces south-ward through France. The announcer identified the station as Madre mountains. 'Radio Inconnu" (the unknown

Dividends Declared

By Gainesville Banks and a coat over a turtle-neck Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.— from the body of a fallen invader. "I make it Distribution of dividends by three of Gainesville's financial instituwhich was located directly over tions this week marks the close of the heart. a successful year with each, officials state. The First Federal Savings and Loan Association, locally owned and operated, has paid out dividend checks amounting to \$6,460.48 in the regular semi-annual payment, according to George S. Allen Jr., secretary-

The First National bank declared an extra 10 per cent dividend in addition to the regular 4 per cent on all stock, the total amounting to \$14,000, while the Citizens bank declared its 55th semi-annual dividend. The Gainesville National will

its regular dividend on Feb-

Athens Fireman Hurt Sliding Down Pole

E. F. Lester, yesterday morning was carried to a local hospital after he suffered a fractured ankle result of a fall from the slid-

ing pole. Firemen said Lester's fall occurred after he struck an elbow on the side of the opening in the scending the pole. The jar knockhim loose from the

he fell the remaining distance. Wilcox Farmers Busy

With 1942 Crop Plans with W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, the delicate Minister of Canada, the delicate that the radio station on St. of feed crops is expected to in-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Wilex county farmers are rallying Free French seizure of the islands

Minister of Canada, the delicate diplomatic situation created by Pierre, which Free French spokesPierre, which Free French spokesPierre, which Free French spokes
Trutts and truck crops have a that the radio station on St. Pierre, which Free French spokes-

was San Francisco. The ship, built by the Submarine Boat Corporation, Newark, N. J., in 1920, was 324 feet long and had a 46.2-foot beam. registered gross tonnage was

CHRISTMAS PARTY. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.—When Eundreds of employes of the BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 29.-ATHENS, Ga., Dec. ATHENS, Ga., Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company were entertaine at its annual Christmas party Wednesday dangerous. But not Guy Lester. Guy, son of the late Fire Chief Guy, son of the late Fire Chief Guy. Son of the late Fire Chief Guy and Paper Company were entertaine at its annual Christmas party Wednesday described and in some quarters in the United States that the Pacific war is less important than the war with special group of performers from Hitler.

Walter S. Brown asserted in company were entertaine at its annual Christmas party Wednesday described in London and in some quarters in the United States that the Pacific war is less important than the war with some sections of the state the call Corps, stationed at Fort Ogletham and in some sections of the state the call Corps, stationed at Fort Ogletham and in some sections of the state the call Corps, stationed at Fort Ogletham and in some quarters in the United States and England.

3,253.)

Survivors of Freighter

(The Manini, formerly known as the Susherico, was

owned by the Matson Naviga-

tion Company. Her home port

'Bar' Craft From Island

Continued From First Page.

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the ambassador intimated that and at the same time buy only such a plan had already been enough for essential needs." dor, after an hour's conference worked out, and that he was com-The secretary of state only a municating the proposed details to peanuts, according to the 1942 re-

HONOLULU, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The second | speed. It practically cut the raider in two.

prise raid on Pearl Harbor. This stern view.

made in Honolulu, shows the portion rammed

by a destroyer and the "washboard" effect of

of three Japanese "suicide raiders"—little salvaged intact on the beach near Waimanalo. most needed supplies. two-man submarines - destroyed in Pearl Another was destroyed by depth charges be- The civil authorities left with Harbor has been salvaged and is under study fore it would attack fleet units. Almost squarely in the center of the conning tower is a shell-hole, tribute to the skill

of less than 200 miles, and are serviced by a mained important as the hub of of a gunner on an aircraft tender whose alert mother ship. More than 70 feet long, they railways, highways and telegraph have a beam of less than six feet and a top lines, but these facilities presumcaptain saw the shadow of the raider approaching his ship as the Japs struck in the speed of 24 knots. They carry two 18-inch ably were abandoned for military torpedoes, as well as a 300-pound demolition use when General Douglas Maccharge in the stern. There are five compart- Arthur moved out his troops. That shell killed the Japanese pilot in his ments in which there is navigating and proconning tower and brought the tiny submapulsive gear, including two banks of storage batteries and electric motors which drive the cations at the entrance of Manila At that moment the invader was rammed by a destroyer, coming down channel at high | craft by means of tandem screws.

18-year-old Leopold Salazar, a comparatively small group of American and native soldiers completely wiped out a numeriwho were equipped with inferior, old-fashioned rifles. Salazar said that he, like other Lies With U.S., Upon Farmers prices are expected to increase, thus brightening the outlook for Georgia's producers of turpentine NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—An anti-Nazi, anti-Vichy radio station operating from a secret place in France broadcast tonight that mass movement of German troops was under way toward the Spanwas under way to the Spanwas

ning Advised.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

increase farm obligations.

Cost Rise Seen.

Income from cotton, tobacco and

Prime Minister Pledges Increased Demand Is Close Co-operation With America.

of technical experts of the Navy.

December 7 attack.

rine to the surface.

made his way across the Sierra MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin declared in an article writ-He was captured, he said, on Christmas morning.

Upon his arrival here for hosday that Australia refuses to re-Upon his arrival here for hospitalization, Salazar wore a makeshift uniform of blue dungarees and a coat over a turtle-neck sweater, all of which he had taken war in the Pacific as a side issue to the war in Europe and places her chief reliance in the sweater, all of which he had taken united States.

day that Australia refuses to regard the war in the Pacific as a side issue to the war in Europe and places her chief reliance in the sweater, all of which he had taken united States.

Director Brown declared that farmers should keep in mind two objectives in planning for 1942:

George Warning.

In this connection, Senator objectives in planning for 1942:

George, Democrat, Georgia, said "I make it clear that Australia The sweater had a bayonet rip

looks to America, free from any pangs about our traditional links the war. Safe at Pearl Harbor of dispersing strength—but we mand for food and textiles, the like 1920 to 1923. HONOLULU, Dec. 27.—(P)— know that Australia can go and Agricultural Extension outlook re-"We are determined that Aus-

ters announced that 12 survivors from the freighter Manini, sunk about December 17, were brought with the freighter than the fr in to Pearl Harbor this morning. with the United States as its keystone, giving our country confidence and ability to hold out until the coming year, cash income of time, it is reported that tax col-

that the Pacific struggle is a subordinate segment of the general conflict. The government regards the Pacific struggle as primarily one in which the United States and Australia should have the ullest say in the direction of the fighting plan."

minion of the British empire spoke out in apparent disagreement with out in apparent disagreement with

in cost of living over 1941," the

cox county farmers are raining to the slogan "Not a crop shall be on Christmas Eve. on Christmas Eve. on Christmas Eve. The ambassador told reporters Germans with weather forecasts, the bright spots in the outlook for the forecast." machinery in order for the next crop year. Scrap iron around the (Vichy) sovereignty would be refarm that cannot be used, is being collected and made ready for the guarantees of the islands' strict be worked out under which the cull herds closely and dispose of junk dealers operating in this area. neutrality which would be accept— United States, Canada and other Local farmers plan a bumper able to all nations in this hemi-interested nations could be asfeed crop for the emergency period.

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without specifically saying so, used for any detrimental purpose. er prices is good and the outlook

Naval stores production and Capitol of retaliation were warn-

Face Adjustments.

ing of pantries with good supplies going to move as rapidly as feasi-Seen, But Careful Plan- of home-grown food and the adop-tion of practices to prevent waste there and in due time the Japand spoilage in order to retain the anese will get what is coming to nutritive value are urged in the them" extension outlook for Georgia farm He recalled, however, that Win-ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.-Even families. though the demand for farm prod- Clothing will be higher and the prime minister, had warned

ucts is expected to be greater in cost of medical care will probably against half-way measures in his

to meet the far-reaching effects of operating in the food-for-freedom mit its resentment at Japanese program, and, second, to prevent "treachery" to goad it into ill-adof friendship to Britain," he said.

"We know Britain's problems.

We know her constant threat is invasion. We know the dangers of the said invasion. We know the dangers of the said from the said of the said of

ported that 1942 should be a good Tax Payments Brisk year to reduce debt rather than In Hancock County Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—Despite

With normal crop yields during the short cotton crop and war- the United States did not the tide of battle swings against Georgia farms is expected to com-Georgia farms is expected to compare the control of the general of enough to offset the increase in est and extra costs before. This is and we will retaliate by making prices of farm-grown products as said to be true of collections for a whole.

said to be true of collections for a shambles out of their cities. I would certainly show them no "Largest increases in prices to county taxes, which were due Debe paid by farmers in 1942 will be cember 20 for 1941.

The prime minister of this do- other machinery, building mate- of better times in this section.

special group of performers from Jacksonville provided the enterJacksonville provided the entertainment features and each emphase in the struggle with the major problem.

Some sections of the state the call Corps, stationed at Police thorpe, Ga., were injured in an automobile collision near here last automobile collision near here last Jacksonville provided the entertainment features and each emtainment features and each emAxis, he declared, but an entirely

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"Expectations point to a boost night in which Jordan R. Powers, and the point of the powers, and the powers, of around seven or eight per cent of Pulaski, Va., was killed.

director continued. "Thus, 1942 broken leg, and Lieutenant Felix They were Captain Max Tauber. will be a good year for Georgia Fareau, internal injuries. They farmers to sell as much as possible were brought to the Radford Community hospital.

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a depth charge. The picture inserted at the lower right-hand corner shows the conning tower, with a shell hole clearly visible.

Jap Dead Pile Up Before U.S. Being Studied by Navy Experts Solons Aver

Continued From First Page. This submarine was a sister ship of one the city, took with the troops the

the military, so Manila no longer The suicide raiders have a cruising range was the political capital. It re-25 Miles Away.

The powerful permanent fortifi-Bay-Fort Mills on Corregidor Island, and Fort Hughes and Fort Drum nearby - are 25 miles or more distant from the city.

ings against too early attempts by "The Japanese have placed emselves in a position where ultimately they will reap what they Farm family living faces a num- have sown," Senator Austin, Reber of adjustments in 1942. Stock- publican, Vermont, said. "We are

ston Churchill, Great Britain's

farm families in the months ahead First, to help win the war by co- that this country should not per-

to fix our long-range objective and hope that public opinion will permit us to move steadily toward those objectives without pressing us into action on fronts where we are not ready

Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said he was sorry that

would certainly show them no

for food, automobiles, tractors and This is regarded as an indication Utah, said that the bombing of Senator Manila was a "senseless and fupersons there, less than 10,000 of them could even have a gun or

> The bombing, he added, would "severe reaction" in the

10,300 Tires Supply Rubber For Battleship

OPM Says Saving of Vital Products Will Aid Victory.

It may be just a drop in the bucket, but the rubber you probably would have smeared over some 15,000 miles of highway during the coming months is going to be put to good use by Uncle Sam.

From materials going into 10,-300 automobile tires, for example, the Navy can furnish all the rubber needed in a 35,000-ton battleship-about 150,000 pounds

Here are some of the wartime rubber requirements listed by the Office of Production Management, which begins rationing new

tires January 5:
A medium tank carries about 1.750 pounds of the hard-to-get Bullet-proof gasoline tanks in

flying fortresses use 1,246 pounds, those of P-40 pursuit ships 90 Each 75 mm. gun carriage uses

Airplanes rolling off the assembly lines in increasing numbers need from 33 to 96 pounds each for tires alone. Innertubes Jr., pilot on an Army Air Corps require an additional 24 to 55: industries making planes need the commodity for belting, gas-kets, hose, tubing, pump sleeves, valves and other industrial

Arthur Raper Named

To Post in Puerto Rico Arthur Raper, former economics fessor at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, has been named chair-man of the industry committee for the railroad and property carrier industry of Puerto Rico.

low working for the Bureau Agricultural Economics at who was previous appointed to the post by the wage-hour division of the Labor Department of the Labor Department, but Flambo.

Use of Air Mail Urged To Replace Telephoning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—ostmaster General Walker today urged the use of air mail instead of long distance telephone so that wire lines may be kept open "for any emergency which might the Navy in municated Jessie Black the Navy in municated Jessie Black the Navy in municated dall street.

Arise."

long-distance calls be made, ker said, adding that there now is dawn-to-dusk air mail service between both coasts.

Births

following births were recorded as at the city health office:
and Mrs. J. D. Puckett, 460 Ashby bailed Mrs. J. D. Puckett, 460 Ashby bailed Mrs. J. D. Puckett, 460 Ashby bailed Mrs. J. E. Gundard Mrs. J. E. Hightower, yardmaster, said more than 150 men had signated when the support of the donations.

Ogles, 796 Echos Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mr. B. E. Blackwell, 868 Beryl Mrs. B. L. Blackwell, 868 Beryl Mrs. B. L. Beryl Mrs. G. R. Mrs. G. R. Mrs. B. L. Beryl Mrs. G. R. Mrs. G. R



OVER THERE-Lieutenant Reuben A. Baxter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baxter Sr., 143 Erie avenue, Decatur, an Army bomber pilot, whose Christmas greeting cable arrived "sans

more than 175 pounds. A pneumatic raft carried by planes for use in case of emergency requires 20 pounds. Rubber used in a 10-ton ponton bridge amounts to 3,200 pounds. A single cable assembly used by the Signal Corps uses 150 pounds. Into each of the hundreds of thousands of raincoats used by soldiers go 2.14 pounds. A 2.5-ton truck—ah eightwheel affair using 12-pby tires and usually carrying four spares—takes 525 pounds. Each scout car uses 339. A ctual Fighting

"Flying Fortress" somewhere in "Flying Fortress" somewhere in the Far East, is safe, but apparently in the zone of actual fighting, according to word received yesterday—while auto-bicycle yesterday by his parents, Mr. and and at Mrs. R. A. Baxter Sr., of 143 closely.

Erie avenue, Decatur. Christmas greetings were received from their son in a radio- this year. gram marked "sans origine"— without origin. This was taken to indicate the point from which the message was sent is a military fixed object; auto-motorcycle; secret, and probably in the immesecret, and probably in the immediate zone of fire.

Young Baxter was last heard from at Clark Field, 40 miles from Manila. He attended the Decatur

Records also show that mest deaths and injuries occurred to persons between the ages of 15 and 24 13 such have been killed

is safe, his family has learned. Another former Atlantan, Sanford Blackstock, also on duty with the Navy in the Pacific, has com-municated with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Blackstock, 208 South Ran-

Rail Employes in Drive
To Give U. S. Day's Pay

for 20 per cent of Atlanta's traffic deaths this year. According to reports, eight persons have met death at the hands of such motor-To Give U. S. Day's Pay KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.-(P)-A group of Southern Railway

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lieve Rush Hours.

By HOWELL JONES.

the Atlanta Police Department, said that, although Atlanta showed a substantial increase in accidents and injuries over last year, the gain was less in ratio than shown by many cities in the same shown by many cities in the same things of the same of t

population category.

He expects the National Safety Council's figures, soon to be released, to place Atlanta high among cities of between 25,000 and 500,000 population.

Congestion Is Eased. Chief Ellis said he was more than satisfied by the progress shown this year in relieving con-

Actual Fighting.

Lieutenant Reuben A. Baxter

With 39 latantes for the entire year of 1940; 800 persons injured and 3,413 accidents reported, showing an increase of 1 death; 348 injuries and 451 accidents for the year.

Accidents involving pedestrians and auto-auto crashes followed

Six bicyclists and five automobile passengers have been killed

Other Fatalities.

Other fatalities were more or

fixed object.

Records also show that most and 24—13 such have been killed during the year. Persons between 25 and 50 years of age were close behind with 10 fa-Robert Y. Attaway Jr., of Hudson road, Decatur, who is a pharmacist mate with the Pacific fleet, and 6 fatalities, respectively.

Records further reveal that the hours between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night are the most dangerous. 1,218, or one-third of all accidents re-ported, have occurred during those hours.

wire lines may be kept open "for any emergency which might arise."

The telephone companies have requested that only the most urgent long-distance calls be made, Walker said, adding that there

dall street.

Major and Mrs. Leroy Cowart, of 1169 Virginia avenue, N. E., received a Christmas message from their son, Lieutenant Leroy Cowart, of 1169 Virginia avenue, N. E., received a Christmas message from their son, Lieutenant Leroy Cowart, saying that he was all right.

Hit-and-run drivers accounted for 20 per cent of Atlanta's traf-

ists this year.

would be fine if the plan extends formation which may be sought to other railroads." by local defense coucils.

Traffic Flow 16 Finnish Merchant Vessels Violent Quake English People Asked To Join Are Requisitioned by U. S. Rocks Capital With U. S. in Day of Prayer

Two Changes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
The Maritime Commission forMay Street System,
Non-Parking Areas Re
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
The Maritime Commission for4,836; Marisa Thorden, 4,536.
Boston—Olivia, 6,307.
Philadelphia—Advance, 1,839;
Atlas II, 1,098.

Newport News—Aurora, 4,956.
Galveston—Delaware, 2,441.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—The eral desire on the part of the citiArchbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, asked the people of Britain today to join on January 1 in the Day of Prayer which President Roosevelt has designated in the United States.

Tremor Sends Frightened Populace Into

protective custody of the coast guard since they came into United States ports following Great Britain's declaration of war on Financian's declaration of war of war on Financian's declaration of war on Financian's declaration of war of

Ships requisitioned today, their gross tonnage and the ports at gross tonnage which tied up:

Galveston—Delaware, 2,441. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

areas during rush hours—both of which made great strides toward will be made for them later. Compensation will be made for them later. Previous to today's action approximately 80 laid-up foreign lanta's 1941 traffic situation.

Assistant Chief G. Neal Ellis, head of the traffic division of the Atlanta Police Department.

Specially the first Baptist church on January 1, with Wade C. Cooper as secretary. The class is among the oldest and largest men's religious organizations in the state. Judge over. Most of them were of Danish and Italian registry.

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SECOND PEACH CROP. 3,026; Pandia, 2,368; Saimaa, the foliage of the tree is as green as in the springtime. as in the springtime.

Total tonnage is 51,878.

Two major changes—the installation of a one-way street system and the designation of many streets as non-parking areas during rush hours—both of areas during rush of a rush o

ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—A the Azores and Madeira on No-Telegraph Agency dispatch today peach tree at the home of G. W. vember 25. Lovett is bearing a second crop of

where in the Iberian peninsula. Are Ordered in Italy man Catholics to join in the day lent, it said it was less severe have been ordered throughout

The November disturbance, which centered 600 miles at sea, did no serious damage.

the Streets.

The bishop's statement read:
"The President of the United States.

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The President of the United States.

States,
"I am authorized to say that His Majesty the King hopes in this way that many of his own people of the United States in prayer for the bless-

Although the Lisbon observa- LONDON, Dec. 27.—(A)—Se- of prayer. than the one which shook Lisbon, Italy, according to an Exchange from Zurich, Switzerland. The dispatch, based on information received from Rome, said 51 trains had been cancelled in the Milan district alone.

them; for their country, and for the cause in which they now are

our allies and comrades.' Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, arch-

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British, Nipponese Rush Reinforcements Into Malaya Battle

Are Still Intact In Hilly Jungle

General Pownall Takes Command of Singapore Defenders.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Jungle-trained imperial troops and mobile Japanese forces were moving onto the north Malaya front tonight in strong numbers as both sides reinforced their lines in a fight swiftly developing into major test of strength.

The initial Japanese push was reported stemmed at least temporarily by stiffened British resistance across the hilly jungles of Perak and Trengganu provinces barely 300 miles from Singapore, although isolated Japanese patrols were said to be operating perhaps 100 miles closer to the big British

port.
News of the reinforcing of the British stand north of vital Singa-pore came quickly after the apintment of General Sir Henry Pownall, British artillery expert and red tape slasher, to succeed Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham as commander in chief of British forces in the Far

53 Years Old.

Pownall, who is 53 and one of Britain's youngest generals, was gazetted the acting rank of full general from his previous rank of lieutenant general for the new as-

Despite the strengthening of the jungle line, many observers said the British probably would be forced to yield still further ground before establishing a stabilized line from which to strike back. Troops now on the firing line were said to be exhausted from

almost three weeks of incessant battle against Japanese troops which came into the fight in great force and better equipped for jungle operations.
Use Chinese Tactics.

The Japanese were described as operating by infiltration, avoiding major engagements and taking a page from the lessons they learned in operations against Chinese guerrillas

Tanks and heavy artillery have taken a secondary role in the fight because of the jungle conditions, the British said.

They declared, however, that relatively heavy losses the British suffered in meeting the first impact of the Japanese drive across the border from Thailand had been mitigated by the return of con-

Manila Aflame After Fiendish Jap Assaults

Continued From First Page.

and antiaircraft batteries brought back to defend the capital. back to defend the capital.

For the first two and a half hours, the Japanese attacked the harbor and piers. They came in circling waves—in groups of nine, nashing at one target after an-

other, then wheeling back to get it if they missed the first time. One squadron then roared in from the bay over the walled town and dropped about 10 bombs, one of which scored a direct hit on the roof of the Treasury building and of the walled town were evacuated when General Douglas Macties. Their target might have been ships in the Pasig river, but the majority of the bombs fell within the mile-square walled town, Even as the silver-winged bomb-

mary school and the Santa Catalina girls' secondary school. They crashed down on the ancient roofs. walls of near-by buildings and

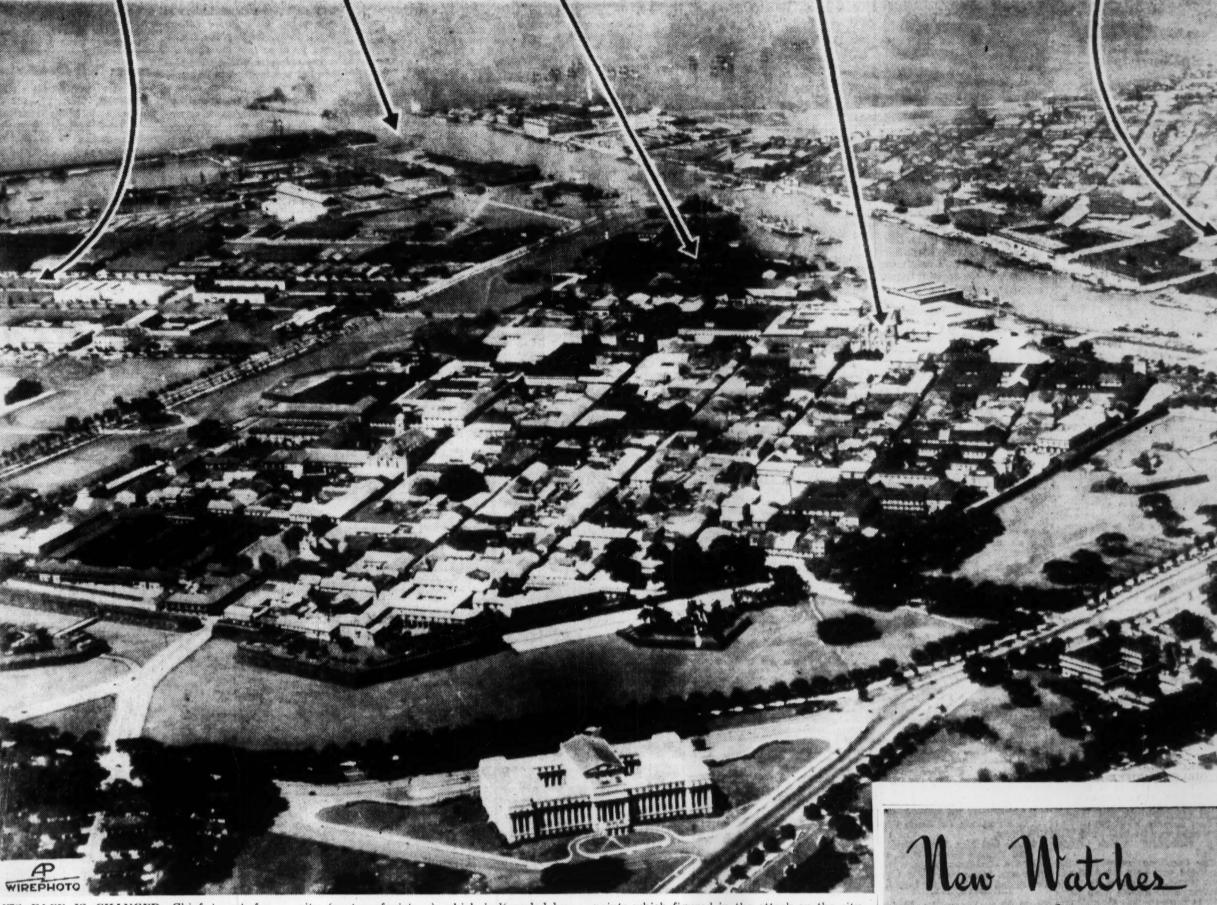
filling the streets with wreckage. (An image of the Holy Rosary, inlaid with gems esti-mated at a value of nearly \$500,000, lay buried some-where in the gutted shell of national News Service re-Casualties would have been far against American and Filipino de-

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MOUTH OF PASIG RIVER

FORT SANTIAGO SANTO DOMINGO . CHURCH

BUSINESS AREA OF MANILA



ITS FACE IS CHANGED-Chief target for ing raid on Manila was the historic walled

city (center of picture) which is bounded by golf course and the Pasig river. In foreground is the legislative building. Other

points which figured in the attack on the city whose defenses had been stripped are labeled Japs lazily bombed the "open city."

which runs from the waterfront to ers circled and struck ceaselessly for three hours and 17 minutes, Three bombs struck the Santo starting just before noon, Japa-Domingo church, which dates ba nese land forces driving from the to 1588, and others scored direct north were said to have thrust hits on the Santa Rosa girls' pri- within 80 miles of the hard-hit

> One report telephoned to the Manila Bulletin said the steadily reinforced Japanese had advanced more than 30 miles down the mountain-bordered corridor from their beachhead near Damortis.

One source said the Japanese north of Manila, and another said they were at Panigui, five miles

closer to the capital.

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In Manila Blasted

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—(P)—

John W. Haussermann, holder of one of the biggest private stakes in the Philippines told the Times

one of the biggest private stakes of the attack.

Japanese raiders also struck in the Philippines, told the Times-Star today that a direct bomb hit had destroyed the \$500,000 office building of his Benguet Consolidated Mining Company in Manila Manila. and that the company's \$123,000,-000 gold and chrome mines had

fense forces southeast of Manila just south of Los Banos. in the Lamon bay area near Ati-

been evacuated.

had reached Moncada, 83 miles tis, still was being held this morning by American regulars. Guns Removed.

The terrific aerial attack on Manila came only a day after General Douglas MacArthur officially declared it an open city to spare

The terrific aerial attack on Mannia and wharves, making up for their misses by a second run over their targets.

The only two sizable freighters ited." declared it an open city to spare its 600,000 residents. Its moveable moved was destroyed.

Today, coming in waves of sev-

areas of the newer city section ancient Santa Tomas), the uni-alike were battered by explosives. At sundown flames still ate their

Old Churches.

Old Churches.

In this, the intramuros section, are Manila's oldest churches and her domed cathedral. Along its crooked streets are the University of Santo Tomas, which the Domes of Santo Tomas of Santo Tomas, which the Santo Tomas of Santo Tomas of Santo Tomas, which the Santo Tomas of Sant

buildings of the government.

Nearby are the modern hotels,

Japanese raiders also struck elsewhere in the provinces and casualties of undetermined number were reported from four towns in Laguna province, south of

These were Santa Cruz, Calamba and Los Banos on the southern side of Laguna lake, and Calauan,

From the Associated Press lookon the Lamon pay area near Auout post, three waves of Japanese
out post, three waves of Japanese
planes were in sight at one time,
are more than 20 miles distant at Philippine summer capital at Ba- two soaring westward and one civilians as the merciless air bom- the entrance to Manila bay and guio, 17 miles northeast of Damor- north. Soon after two additional bardment of defenseless Manila. waves came from the north.

For the first two hours and a said: half they attacked only the har-bors and wharves, making up for by whatever means, of towns, vil-

in Manila harbor, each of about guns were taken away, its garri- 3,000 tons, were sunk after several sons removed and other defense attempts to hit them. It was not nique which said that "Manila has equipment that could not be re- known whether there were any persons aboard.

en to 12 planes, they brought de-struction first to the harbor area Usually in groups of nine, they and then death and ruin to the city methodically circled the historic walled part of the city, hitting a The old walled city near long-abandoned Fort Santiago, the nearby treasury and commonwealth buildings, and business tified by an NBC broadcast as the

Communications were disrupted way through almost six blocks of by the bombing, which came while the ecclesiastic and cultural center smoke was still pouring from milwithin the 300-year-old Spanish itary stores to which the torch had been applied. General Mac-

CHURCH PARTY.

the theaters and the Escolta, Manila's combination Wall street and Fifth avenue.

At the start of the raid, when sponsored a Christmas party for taken to make sure that the Japathe bombers concentrated on the harbor area, piers were battered and two freighters of about 3,000 and two freighters of about 3,000 auditorium of the First Baptist tons each sank after direct hits.

Four Philippine government coast guard cutters also were sent to the bottom. Japs Disregard months ago, the French government went to the extreme of sending notice to the Germans through

Nippon's Representatives Signed Hague Treaty of 1907.

Hague convention of 1907, which Infantry, but there have no fixed

which are undefended is prohib-

This was the clause invoked by the Navy in yesterday's commubeen declared an open city as defined in The Hague convention Dollars Litter Streets Then they turned their attention (V) of 1907, annex, article 25." "Our forces have complied with the stipulations of that conven-

> Ruthless Attack. Assailed for hours by unopposed Japanese bombers, Manila thus

joined European cities that have been ruthlessly attacked in the last two years, other notable instances being Rotterdam and Belgrade. The Hague convention to elim-

crooked streets are the University of Santo Tomas, which the Dominicans established in 1611, and Santa Clara convent, which was founded in 1621.

Just outside the intramuros are the bomb-hit treasury building, where many were feared killed in an improviced shelter, and other buildings of the government.

be removed.

Apparently the Japanese had tested the effectiveness of his tested the effectiveness of his rectly constituted and Navy Department statements reinforcing the formal proclamation of General MacArthur, with no antiaircraft fire. Then came today's terror-filled attack. muniques are freely broadcast and

Once troops and weapons were withdrawn from Manila the Philippine capital lacked further means of military defense. In the walled inner city, which was the target of the most savage Japanese air attack, were situated General MacArthur's former headquarters—the historic, Spanish-built Fort WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)— Santiago—and the "Post of Ma-A plainly worded clause in The nila" barracks of the Thirty-first

defenses, officials said. Article 25 of the regulations were designed to deny this waterway to a foe coming in from the south China sea rather than to "The attack or bombardment, defend the city from land attack or buildings ded is prohib-field manual issued for the guidance of commanders in military operations, directs meticulous observance of the Hague international agreements.

Of Hongkong, Japs Say TOKYO, Dec. 27.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—The tion," the Navy added.

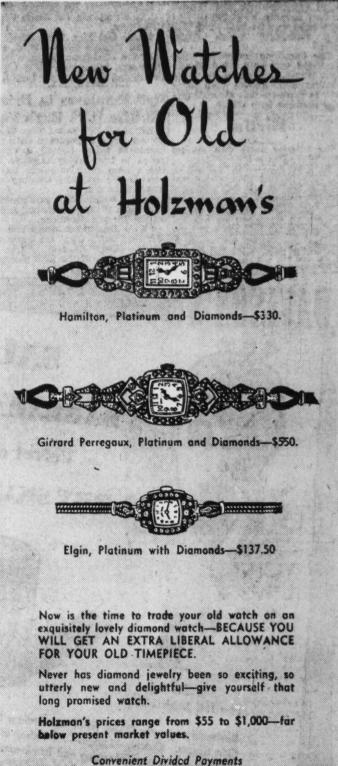
The War Department at the Broadcast Recorded by AP).—The newspaper Asahi reported today same time published a notice from that, on the day after the Japa-General Douglas MacArthur that nese occupation of Hongkong, the the Philippine capital had been streets of the British crown coldeclared an open city, undefended, ony were littered with Hongkong dollars-in use under British and that no one bothered to



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assortment of sizes and colors. Perfect and Imperfects	f
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War With Japs Sends Atlantans Mountaineer Scurrying for Data on East Wants to Shoot Political Scientist Believes Victory Would Be 5th Columnists

Control Emperor.

Quicker If American People Had Concerned Themselves More With World Politics.

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

The entry of the United States into the war that is really a world war sent Atlantans and Americans generally scurrying to libraries and book stores for light on the countries we are fighting. They countries we are fighting. They countries we are fighting. They him.

Too Old.

Stocky, 70-year-old E. C. Simpton, who halls from way up thar in the mountains of Ball Ground, Ga., is "stompin'-mad" because by him.

One student of international affairs pointed out yesterday that if the American people had concerned themselves with world politics more in the past two decades, the United States would be better prepared now for a long and

"Our enemies are inspired," he a Japanese cabinet. said, "by fanaticism, a religious zeal which makes up in part for their lack of materials. Nazism, Fascism, Communism are all religions to their adherents. Fanaticism gives a nation the strength

Enchanted by the charm of Japan, its silken kimonos, its fanciful architecture, its gardens, Hearn made that country his home, married a Japanese woman and became a Japanese citizen. But before he died, he found that a snake may lurk in the most picturesque temple, and one of his best-remembered remarks is "Damn the Japanese!"

Japan Backward.

Japanese civilization, Hearn pointed out, is as alien to us as the Egypt of Rameses, and about as easy to understand as the Sphinx. Japan is at a stage of development hundreds of years behind that of Europe and Amer-

"The history of Japan," said Hearn, "is really the history of her religion. No single fact in this connection is more significant than the fact that the ancient Japanese term for government— matsuri-goto — signifies literally 'matters of worship.' We shall find that not only government, but almost everything in Japanese so-ciety, derives directly or indirect-ly from her ancestor-cult; and that in all matters the dead, rather than the living, have been the rulers of the nation and shapers of its destinies."

The fundamental idea, he says, of all persistent ancestor worship is that the welfare of the living depends upon the welfare of the dead, and Japanese forms of the cult are all classed together under the name Shinto, signifying "The Way of the Gods." The sacred books of Shinto consist of a mythological history of Japan and its ethics are comprised in the doctrine of unqualified obedience to customs originating in ancestor vorship.

Became Laws.

Like our own common law, these customs were later developed into laws which regulated Japanese lives in minute detail. Even minor violations were savagely punished and in the course of centuries these laws developed the iron discipline the United States now faces in its war against Japan. These laws enforced soriety, simplicity, frugality, cleanliness, courtesy and hardihood.

When Buddhism was introduced into Japan, it made headway because it did not attempt to uproot Shintoism. It got itself accepted as a second national faith by not opposing ancestor-worship and the ustoms and laws derived from it. Many Americans will be sur-

prised to learn that there were 200 Catholic churches in Japan in the 16th century. They were suppressed by the end of the century by military leaders who feared their influence.

Fable Replaced.

Authentic Japanese history begins in the seventh century A. D. with the Empress Suiko, all before that period being fable. During Suiko's reign, the real governmen-tal power was in the hands of a group including the priesthood and the ancient families claiming divine descent. This group relied upon military chiefs known as shoguns to conduct its wars and at a later date the shoguns took

Price of Cotton Gains Slightly

Cotton prices gained about 50 cents a bale during the week, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday. The 10-market average of 17.38

cents for middling 15-16 Friday was 10 points higher than a week earlier and compared with 9.91 a year ago. The average price for middling 15-16 Friday was 43 points higher than New York March futures contracts compared

with 42 points a week ago.
Sales of 64,000 bales reported by the 10 markets compared with 101,000 in the preceding week and 78,000 in the corresponding week

a year ago.

Demand for spot cotton continued strong and inquiries for low grades were more numerous.

The Commodity Credit Corporation through December 20 had made loans on a total of about 1,626,000 bales of the 1941 crop. At the same time last year loans had been made on approximately 2.600,000 bales.

Domestic mill activity apparently continued at record levels with no indication of any slackening in the high rate of operations during late December.

Brother Simpson Gets

This military caste has remained everybody thinks he's too old to powerful in Japan to this day, alshoulder a rifle and mow down "a though they were eclipsed for a bunch of them damn Jap and Gertime during the period of imitation of western industrial methods by Japanese business men. They Brother Simpson the

by Japanese business men. They took over active direction of Japanese foreign police about 10 years who are all steamed up and would ago when they violently countries. ago when they violently overthrew like to uncork their pent-up feelings, by doing something that would help their country. Like all military societies, these

When he came down to Atlanta military leaders have to have be- to apply for a job as a guard or hind them a patriotism paying watchman, he was surprised to them absolute loyalty and regard- learn that in most places he was ing the triumph of their society as regarded as too old for such duty. the supreme end of action. They He found that 55 was the age limit

Communist real.

Past Vs. Present.

"Japan's entry brings into relief another aspect of the war. It is a war of the past against the present, an effort of the ancient and reuel gods of pagan Germany.

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FIGHTIN' MAD - That's the best way to describe the

Gallup Poll Reveals:

needed for modern war.

Illness Hampering Production

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 27.— 448 medium bombers, or 3,200 The importance of keeping the na- tanks.

tion in top physical health has become paramount as the United States enters a war which, in the last analysis, is an international race of industrial production, Each has been died and health. A high proportion of

day lost from illness by individual workers in American war industries means that much less protries means that much less production of tanks, airplanes, warships and all the myriad supplies

5. The typical American family, recent Institute surveys show, consumes only one-half of the amount

of milk per day recommended by Despite America's tremendous food resources and medical facili-

Economy's Effect.
6. More than one-third of ties, illness continues to take a surprising toll of production effi-ciency. That fact is established in a series of surveys by the American Institute of Public From these surveys the these people had more money to following important facts come to spend on food, surveys have found

Loss Is Heavy.

1. Throughout the United States as a whole, an estimated 24 million man-days of work to man days of them would not buy the proper foods to improve their resistance to disease.

7. Only 42 adult Amon days of work to man days of them would not buy the proper foods to improve their resistance to disease. lion man-days of work vere lost because of illness in the four-week period November 24-December 20

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U.S. Is To Treat Jap Captives Under **Provisions of Pact**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP) - The United States has informed the Japanese government that all Japanese prisoners captured by American armed forces will be treated in accordance with the provisions of the Prisoner-of-War Convention adopted by 47 nations at Geneva in 1929.

In West End Is Enlarged The port of the pact and, on the basis of reports from the International Red Cross, are observing its terms in the treatment of British French

Increased Space Are New Facilities.

The barometer of the progresment will set up an organization to handle war-prisoner questions in co-operation with Marc Peter, tell a story of fair weather in West former Swiss minister to Washing-End, where banking facilities have been improved to take care of constantly increased business.

ton, who will represent the International Red Cross here.

The Japanese already hold a

of that office of the First National gunboat captured at Shanghai; the Bank, "we are reminded that this small but valiant marine garrison branch has doubled its facilities on Wake Island; a small naval and three times between the years 1924 marine force taken on Guam; the and 1941, pertinent proof of the steady development and growth of workers employed on these two

where gathered men and women bor. where gathered men and women whose names are closely linked with Georgia's most brilliant history. Today on this same corner of Gordon and Lee streets stands a Gordon and Lee streets stands a linear corner of Gordon and Lee streets stands a linear corner of Japanese soldiers and sail-ors will ultimately be captured,

Gordon and Lee streets stands a newer, larger banking institution, the West End office of the First National Bank.

"Ever adjusting itself to the needs of progress, the West End office offers special new facilities," Makhews said. "Five new teller windows have been installed in the newest addition, increased space for officers in the spacious lobby, new quarters for the personal loan department."

A special directors' room has been completed to be assigned to friends of the bank. This room may be used for directors' meetings of various businesses and civic representing Germany and Italy.

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ings of various businesses and civic groups. "Free parking space" for customers and a day and night depository are provided.

Any such camps in Hawaii will be inspected by the Swedish minister.

First National While Japan signed but never formally ratified the pact, it was expected here that the Japanese government would great all American

5 New Teller Windows, the treatment of British, French and other European prisoners of

Plan Organization.

To carry out the convention's terms the United States govern-

"In announcing the present remodeling and enlargement of the West End office," said Albert 3.

Mathews, vice president in charge

steady development and growth of this institution and a compliment as well to the success of our customer friends who have made this gratifying progress possible."

Older generations of the patrons who come into this bank today will remember the site of the West End office as that of the famous old Whitehall Tavern, a gay and colorful hostelry of ante-bellum days, where gathered men and women workers employed on these two captured bases, and presumably some American and Filipino troops taken in the Philippines.

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Hawaii and the two-man crew of at least one Japanese pigmy submarine which attacked Pearl Harbor.



ARMY CHRISTENING—Little Dick Downing Elliott Jr., infant son of an Atlanta couple, Captain D. D. Elliott, field artillery officer at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Mrs. Elliott, was christened in the Protestant faith on Christmas Day-the first such ceremony to take place in one of the camp's 23 new chapels. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Chaplain L. L. Young, holding the baby; the parents, Mrs. Elliott, and Captain Elliott; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, and Dr. W. B. El-

Skater in Macon

last night, Deputy Sheriff John

Gibson reported.
Gibson said no charge was placed against the driver, whom he identified as a soldier from Camp Wheeler.

REMEMBER CHILDREN.

2 Destroyers noon, eastern standard time, to-

ing Off West Coast,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-

Submarines Still Operat- that counter measures against enously prosecuted.

An empty house is more expen-sive than a Want Ad in The Con-

Woman Here Has Seen U. S. In Four Wars

Celebrates 97th Birthday; Recalls Destruction of Sherman.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Cramer yesterday celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday—and for the fourth time in her life is seeing her country involved in war.

An ardent Roosevelt supporter, she feels confident that through his skill of direction the United States will emerge from this world war a bigger and better

Miss Cramer, born near the Liberty Hill Methodist church in old Campbell county, now makes her home with two nephews, Simeon B. Wallace and William F. Wallace at 578 Formwalt street, S. E. During the War Between the

States Miss Cramer saw the advance of Sherman and the destruction left behind him. He passed near the Cramer plantation, but did not destroy it, and she aided her father in making syrup and selling it to Sherman's troops as they marched toward the sea.

Then in '98 Miss Cramer again saw her country involved in war with Spain. From that war, the United States obtained the Philippines, now the scene of bitter fighting.

Twenty-odd years ago Miss Cramer again saw her neighbors

The communique declared also tening to the radio, reading the hat counter measures against enemy submarines patrolling in the Hawaiian area were being vigor- Stripes. On the staff under the flag a pennant has been tacked. Only one word—Roosevelt—is on the pennant.

Yesterday relatives and friends presented Miss Cramer with a

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under - your - coat frocks. And the

splashy prints for

combine with plain!

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FOUR WARS-Miss Elizabeth Jane Cramer has seen the United States in four wars. She is 97 years old.

huge birthday cake. It had to be large so that it could accommodate the 97 candles which were spread over the top, and which, when fully lighted, highly illumi-

Are Sold in Stephens

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 27.-At the march away to France for the farmers' regular monthly poultry sales held in Stephens county during December 3,329 pounds of live poultry were sold for \$524.62, it is reported by J. S. Harden, county agent for Stephens county. These sales were held in Martin and Toccoa.

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Soldier Builds Cigaret Firms Motorcycle of Are Asked To Salvage Parts Disallow Boost

er Admitting He Took Parts at McPherson.

until he had enough to build a wholesale price of cigarets. FBI, reported yesterday.

At a hearing before United States Commissioner David J.

Meyerhardt, the soldier, Abner

The increase of 57 Monroe Nixon Jr., private first sand is slightly more than one class, admitted he yielded to the cent a package of 20. temptation to take the parts.

motorcycle chassis, two motor-cycle wheels. Finally he rum-sented generally the levels premaged around and found a mo- vailing on October 1.

good mechanic. We need good me-chanics now. The last time I saw

Junior Woman's Club

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 27.—The
Toccoa Junior Woman's Clup
members gave a Christmas tree party for underprivileged boys and girls at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. About 30 children were present.

huge illuminated tree, laden with gifts, stood in the northeast corner of the room, near the open

of the 1942 roll call and war fund campaign of the Red Cross came to a close, according to an announcement made yesterday by Red Cross headquarters here. the gifts to the children.

Lemon Juice Recipe **Pain Quickly**

ritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex pound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—aplendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty parkage and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Placed Under Bond Aft. OPA Requests 9 Companies Not To Follow American's Lead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)soldier whose mechanical The Office of Price Administramind led him to take parts from tion acted tonight to head off a a salvage pile at Fort McPherson prospective general increase in the

After the American Tobacco motorcycle pleaded guilty and was placed under \$300 bond on charges of 57 cents a thousand in the price of steading property from the of its popular brand, Price Admingovernment, Francis R. Hammack, istrator Leon Henderson sent rehead of the Atlanta office of the bacco companies asking them not

to follow American's lead. He also asked representatives

In another action, the Price Ad-First he pocketed a motor part, ministration established a new after eyeing it for days. Piece-by- schedule of ceilings on 39 grades piece, he finally got enough parts of green coffee. These modified for a full motor. Later he took a ceilings were established earlier,

torcycle saddle. Next came han- Henderson added that the new dlebars, fenders, tires and a few maximums were "intended to provide the American public with A lieutenant who attended the ample supplies of coffee at prices hearing shook his head and com-mented: "That man certainly is a war."

that motorcycle it was running smooth as a grandfather's clock." Contributions To Red Cross Sponsors Toccoa Party Pass \$50,000

Sharp Increase in Donations Expected Now Christmas Is Over.

Contributions had well passed the \$50,000 mark as the first of the 1942 roll call and war fund

The quota set for Fulton and DeKalb counties is \$344,000. Checks Rheumatic

Memberships and donations are expected to show a sharp increase now that Christmas has passed, the Red Cross said.

Among contributions received yesterday were: Coca-Cola Company Cotton Insurance Assn. Zachry Company Spratlin Harrington Co. 132 Mary Allen Lindsey Bran-100 non Foundation Cox Foundry and Machine 100

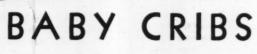
Telephone WAlnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic

Killed by Auto MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)— Allen Moss Jr., skating with three companions on a street here, was struck by an automobile and killed Macon, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)— Allen Moss Jr., skating with three companions on a street here, was struck by an automobile and killed In the eastern Pacific, the communique said, enemy submarines still are operating in the west coast shipping lanes but due to "effective counter measures," they are experiencing great difficulty in making their attacks. The companions of the communique said, enemy submarines still are operating in the wars Miss Cramer did her bit, but now, the infirmities of old age prevent any activity on her part, and she spends each day in a wheel chair making their attacks.

Navy Says.

The Navy Department announced stitution that will rent it.







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Sears-Main Floor

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

Hundreds of Georgia **Churches To Hold** Victory Rallies

Enlistment of a million Georgians in a determined, patriotic drive for victory will be sought in hundreds of church meetings in every county in Georgia next Sunday night, Robert B. Troutman, state chairman of the Citizens Defense Committee, announced yesterday,

Cafe Society Holds Periodic Telegrams went out to all county chairmen ordering them to arrange meetings at the largest available auditorium or church. Ministers promised to cancel their regular Sunday night services so that their congregations could attend the defense gatherings. Fisticuff Show gatherings.

at Own Party How Hollywood Lives.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.—(P)—Cafe society had one of its periodic demonstrations of fisticuffs today, notable chiefly for the fact that it showed young Gloria Van-derbilt how the Hollywood half

sometimes lives. cription refers to the principals, zations.

volved in a dispute which turned out a little bloodier than most of Hollywood's. Flynn claimed he was stabbed in the ear with a

The occasion was a pre-nup-tial party for 17-year-old Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, she of the millions, and her man-abouttown bridegroom-to-be, 32-year-old Pat Di Cicco. Flynn was on old Pat Di Cicco. Gebot The

that there was more pushing than punching, that two or three people were on the floor at one time or another, and that Charlie Morrison, who runs the cafe, cleared things out in a hurry.

One cafe attache remarked,

'We're going to have to get an ennouncer and peddle ringside seats if this keeps up."

New Air Cadet Rules Will Be

Meeting Called Today for High School Graduates Interested.

Further concessions by the Army Air Corps, respecting cadet requirements, will be explained to meeting of high school grad-uates at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The session, an open meeting to which all prospective pilots be-twen 20 and 26 years of age are invited, will be devoted largely to three informative films showing what is needed.

A brief explanatory talk will be delivered by Captain J. Clayton Burke, who, with E. M. Bradley, eviation cadet committee chairman, represents all Atlanta Elks lodges sponsoring air cadet recruiting in this region.

High school graduates requiring them will be given refresher courses at the Central Night school, beginning January 5, especially devised to meet the Army's

"This country's vastly enlarged air program calls for thousands of ots," Captain Burke pointed out. is a splendid opportunity for the ambitious adventure-loving

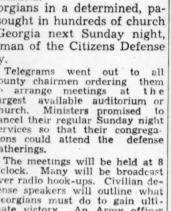
youth of the country. . "We want all of the high school graduates, of eligible age, to know ey are expected at this meeting. Every opportunity will be given to pass the Air Corps tests. We expect a magnificent show

Credit Association. To Meet in Hart County

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 27.-The Production Credit Association, which extends short-term credit which extends short-term credit service to Stephens, Hart and Franklin county farmers, will be held January 17 at the Nancy Hart school building in Hart county, beginning at 10 o'clocs, it is announced by W. B. McMuilan president

will be the eighth annual eting. Complete reports on operations of the organization the past year will be subnitted by the officers and plans or further developing the service hich this farmers' co-operative as to offer, will be discussed. wo directors will also be elected at the meeting, and other business will be transacted, and every member of the association is urged to be present. The association made loans in

11. totaling approximately 75,000 to its members for production and general agricultural purposes, it is stated.



The meetings will be held at 8 o'clock. Many will be broadcast over radio hook-ups. Civilian defense speakers will outline what Georgians must do to gain ulti-mate victory. An Army officer also is expected to speak at each nieeting.
Tire Rationing.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the rationing of automobile tires which goes into effect throughout the nation on Monday, January 5. Spokesmen will give authorities details on this plan, which is to be handled It was a battle royal. The de- by the civilian defense organi-

They were David Mdivani, Georgian prince and former husband of Mae Murray, and Mike Romanoff, the ex-Brooklyn hants presser whose title of prince that the manufacture of the Negro defense committee, will handle plans for the Negro churches. Both white and Negro churches

churches. The scene was the swank Mo-tambo cafe, where not long ago Actor Errol Flynn and Movie Gossiper Jimmie Fidler were in-than one he reinted that from 300 to 500 mass meetings would be held over the state. The larger counties will hold more than one, he pointed out.

Mrs. Shelby Myrick, of Savannah, chairman of the Women's Defense Committee, will aid in co-ordinating the women's contributions to the defense serv ices.

Response Enthusiastic.

old Pat Di Cicco. Flynn was on hand, as was Bruce Cabot. The men of the party had earlier attended a stag dinner for Di Cicco at Romanoff's cafe. The wedding is planned tomorrow.

What started today's set-to remained hidden in the general confusion. But witnesses agreed that there was note pushing that a struly as were the legendary.

Neither Mdivani nor Romanoff could be located for their vertions, and the club management's discreet silence was broken only by a publicity man, who confirmed the incident but could provide little in the way of details.

One cafe attache

Ministers Help.

the help of the ministers of the of the 8 o'clock hour.
gospel of every race and from all
Offices Open



STATE GUARD GETS UNIFORMS—Five thousand complete uniforms for the Georgia State Guard reached the Confederate avenue barracks yesterday from Army stores at Fort Benning. Major Oren Warren, adjutant, center, is shown examining the consignment with Sergeant H. E. Chapman, left, and Corporal Jack Hunter.

nity will be asked to unite in an the holidays and work will start hour of simultaneous consecration humming at headquarters this devoted in solemn prayer and con-structive study to all phases of advised immediately if any coun-

He predicted the meetings tioning. would result in "one of the most The impressive religious sacraments of victory" ever conducted by mass ence in the State Office building congregations in the history of Tuesday,

Sunday evening as an hour of church gatherings was made as week.

worship in order to strengthen our civilian protection effort. Congregations in every commu-Elect O'Neal as Master

DeKalb county's services altrict, Chairman Edgar B. Dunlap, Hines, treasurer, and Dr. F. J. ready have been set, but will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon meeting of all county leaders for the appointive officers are T.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27. L. C. O'Neal has been elected ty organizations were not func- worshipful master of Hogansville Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., for the The executive committee will ensuing year. Other officers

W. A. Newton, senior warden; In the ninth congressional dis- C. J. Turner, junior warden; John

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Radios of Foes

tionals Are Subject to New Order.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(/P) The Justice Department today ordered Japanese, German and Italian nationals in seven Pacific coast states to turn in all shortwave radio equipment and cameras in their possession by 11 p. m. Monday.

It was reported authoritatively 531.82. that similar regulations for the rest of the country would be issued next week.

The equipment must be surties who, the Justice Department said, would be asked to issue re-

The department warned that the responsibility rests on the alien himself for determining whether articles in his possession come within the scope of prohibited equipment.

U. S. To Seize City Revenue for Year \$600,000 Cameras and Higher Than Anticipated Figure

The city of Atlanta will end the year, that the people have money year with approximately \$600,000 and are taking advantage of their Jap, Nazi and Italian Na- more than its anticipated revenue discounts by paying their bills for the year, figures compiled yes- promptly. terday in the office of Comptroller | The surplus which will be car-B. Graham West reveal, while ac- ried over is believed by city offitual collections for 1941 will ex- cials to be enough to take care of

> \$171,818.80. In the 1941 budget, the city anticipated revenue of \$8,866,770, and collections thus far have been \$9,474,350.62, while the gross collections for 1940 were \$9,302,-

The city's greatest revenue, which came from taxes, has amounted thus far in the collection of \$5,960,052.95; the next rendered to local police authorial lections, amounted to \$2,542,739.80, while the recorder's court so far has collected \$294,240.05, and siness licenses have brought into the city's treasury \$677,-

337.82. The collections thus far this year, attaches of the comptroller's office point out, indicated that Atlanta has had a good business

ceed the collections of 1940 by the city's pay rolls until the first installment of the 1942 taxes come



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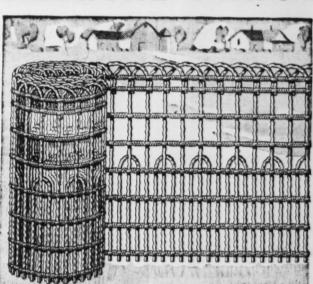


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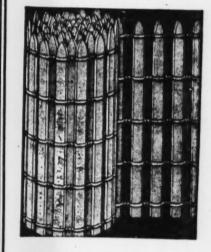
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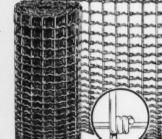


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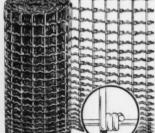
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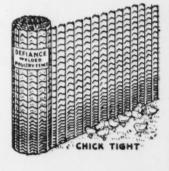
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Russian Offensive Rolls Nazis Back On 180-Mile Front

MOSCOW (Sunday), Dec. 28.-(AP)-The Russians announced today the fast-striding Soviet offensive has rolled the Germans back on a broad, 180-mile front along the southern flank of the Moscow defense arc.

The midnight Soviet communique said this sweeping new advance resulted in reoccupation of Likhvin, on the Oka river 50 miles west of Tula; Novosil, 45 miles east of Orel, the southern anchor of the Moscow defense arc, and Tim, at the headwaters of the Oskol river 45 miles southeast of the Oskol river 45 miles southeast of Oskol river 45 miles southeast of General Schmidt

In the smash-through to Likh- Reported Ousted vin, on the west bank of the Oka, the Russians made another breach had attempted a stand in a desperate effort to stem the onrush-

Stiffened Resistance.

and communications center of The Russians said their forces, encountering stiffened German resistance, reoccupied a number of other points elsewhere on the

Moscow front. At the southern end of the violently erupting front the Russians said that in a single day's fighting Soviet units blasted the Germans from 10 villages and left uncounted hundreds of German dead on the wreckage-littered bat-

Heavy Fighting. The Soviet night communique said the new gains were registered in particularly violent fighting in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of the capital, to the west of the city and in the Kaluga area,

110 miles to the southwest.

In all of these main theaters of the central front the Russians said their troops wrested populated centers from the Nazis.

Front line dispatches told of one nine-mile thrust on the west, and the Soviet information bureau an-nounced a 20-mile drive beyond reoccupied Volkhovo, 80 miles southeast of Leningrad on the main railroad from the besieged Baltic port to Moscow.

Counterinvasion Of Crimea Seen

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—The Russians were believed buttressing their massive land offensive night with a sea-borne counterinvasion of the Crimea across the Strait of Kerch, narrow bottleneck link between the Sea of Azov and the Black sea.

This opinion was voiced in informed London quarters follow-ing the German announcement that four troop-laden Russian that four troop-laden Russian transports had been sunk and numerous others damaged in these waters by Nazi bombers.

The London informants pointed out the vessels reported destroyed naturally would be the type used for just such an invasion. Furthermore, they said it was unlikely that any attempt would be made o send large numbers of troops through the straits for any other

A successful back-door counterthe Kerch strait would eliminate the last immediate German threat

School Bells Call 100,000 to Classes

Schoolhouse doors will swing open again this week as more than 100,000 Fulton and DeKalb county school children march back to classes after the Christmas holi-

Atlanta and Fulton county children will return to their desks to-morrow. DeKalb county schools ill open Tuesday, but the city schools of Decatur will not resume work until Friday, City Superintendent Lamar Ferguson re-

RAF Bombers Blast

Nazi Bases in France LONDON, Dec. 27.—(A)—RAF formations swept across the southeast coast early tonight and the red glow of bombs bursting Nazi-held French invasion hases was seen from this side of

The Germans greeted the raiders with heavy bursts of flaming Axis." nions and tracer bullets.



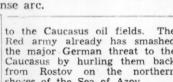
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NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (AP)the line on which the Germans The Leningrad radio repored to-Schmidt, commander of the Ger-man forces in the Leningrad sec-Stiffened Resistance.

Novosil is some 90 miles southeast of Likhvin, on a tributary of the Oka, and Tim is about the same distance farther south and only 40 miles east of the industrial and communications center of



SISSIES, OH, YEAH?—A year ago if you had asked us high school boys up here in Philadelphia to take part in such sissy business as a home nursing class, we'd have booed you off the football field. But there's nothing,

absolutely nothing, a fellow won't do if his country asks him to do it when the nation's in a spot. Here Mrs. Edward Britt, Red Cross instructor, watches teamwork as a group learns to bathe the baby.



LAUNDRY-Washing baby clothes is an important part of the course, and we are learning how to do all the usual garments which comprise the infant's wardrobe. It takes lot of courage, fellows, but we'll stick it out until Uncle

Sam is willing to transfer us to the air corps. Harold Gold and Alvin Gutt are hanging out the line, while Richard Ross holds the precious burden.



ROCK-A-BABY-Bill Lockett, right, had a lot rather shoot Japs or Germans than play dolls with this practice baby, but he's filling in on the home front until he gets his chance with the Army. Robert Tompkins looks on in his best fatherly manner. The boys answered the call of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Red Cross when it asked for volunteer civilian home nurses.

Conference Has Improved Allied Position, Roosevelt Declares

Continued From First Page.

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secretary, who dictated the Presi- urably. dent's statement to reporters, said the meeting of the British-Amerian war council, which had been set for late today as the eighth of series of group conferences on the White House schedule, had

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the common enemy. "Included were conferences with the Russian and Chinese ambassa-

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Besides meeting with his own military chiefs, the President and Mr. Churchill saw and reviewed the war situation with representatives of 17 Latin American nations. seven occupied European the same available in sufficient quantities to fight an offentions. seven occupied European the same executive order, the Treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their assets of any other additional territory overrun by Axis forces sive war on all fronts, the emphasis will be placed upon holding the property of the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces sive war on all fronts, the emphasis will be placed upon holding the property of the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces sive war on all fronts, the emphasis will be placed upon holding the property of the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces sive war on all fronts, the emphasis will be placed upon holding the property of the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces sive war on all fronts, the emphasis will be placed upon holding the property of the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces are taken placed to Britain or have a rested nearly for the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces are taken placed to Britain or have a rested nearly for the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces are taken placed to Britain or have a rested nearly for the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces are taken placed to Britain or have a rested nearly for the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their ritory overrun by Axis forces are taken placed to Britain or have a rested nearly for the treasury said, the freezing of men and women because their rit and South Africa), and China, Africa, and arming England stood to be small.

dors, the Canadian prime minister, Russia, the Netherlands, India and against any renewed invasion at- Chicago without notifying his

"As a result of all of these What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. planes are available, islands and sion to make the trip. He was meetings, I know tonight that the Churchill told the diplomatic del- outposts in the Pacific and Far He added that excellent prog- position of the United States and egations remained, of course, the East can be recaptured. of all the nations aligned with us deepest of war secrets. But, it This, moreover, seemed to tie in discussed joining the Navy. Stephen Early, presidential press has been strengthened immeasceretary, who dictated the Presiurably.

This, indeever, seemed to the inseemed plain that the grand strategy of the war had been worked inforcements reaching the Philip-

the White House schedule, had been postponed until tomorrow morning.

This group, composed of the military, naval and air chiefs of the United States and Great Britain, has met several times already since Mr. Churchill's arrival in this country.

Text of Statement.

"Much has been accomplished this week through the medium of the many conferences held, in the mestings of the supply and production of fficials, in the sessions meld by members of the military and aval groups, and in the discussions with the chiefs of missions of all nations at war with the common enemy.

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nations, four British dominions ing the Nazi armies in check, pre-(Canada, Australia, New Zealand venting any new Axis foray into

Bolster Dutch, Open Big Push, U. S. Is Urged

Two More Jap Vessels Sunk by Bombers in East Indies.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Reinforcement of the unimpaired striking power of the Dutch forces for an offensive based in the East Indies was urged upon the United States by an authoritative commentator to-day as the sinking of two more Japanese ships by bombers was announced.

Keeping up their record of exacting a toll of one ship a day from the Japanese, the Dutch said their bombers, mostly Americanmade machines, scored six or seven hits on the largest vessel of a Japanese concentration off Kuching, capital of Sarawak in Borneo. It and a lighter went to the bottom, the Dutch said.

By official count, three Japanese warships and 13 other ships now have been sunk by Dutch.

now have been sunk by Dutch planes and submarines, and at least five others have been dainaged, including three warships. The destroyed warships were a cruiser and two destroyers, and the damaged warships were two

cruisers and a seaplane tender. The Dutch have expressed the opinion that the damaged ships also were put out of action.

Authoritative quarters said the Japanese had made the mistake of underrating the striking force of the Dutch East Indies and had neglected to deliver the powerful surprise blows which had handi-

capped Allied forces elsewhere in the Far East. As a result, they said, the Dutch forces now are capable of dealing powerful blows, and, if properly reinforced with places, ships and antiaircraft equipment. can perform even greater feats.
"The United States should realize that the Netherlands In-

dies is a logical base for opera-tions against the Japanese." a spokesman said. "Naval circles stress that the Indies form the gateway to two oceans, the Pa-cific and the Indian, through which the lifelines of the Allies run. It cannot be brought home emphatically to public opinion that defending this archipelago is not just an issue for the Netherlands Indies alone. but for the Allied cause as a

The Japanese raided one airdrome in Borneo, it was announced today, killing a civilian

Fony Martin Faces Draft Violation

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- (AP) A complaint charging Film Actor Tony Martin with failure to report for a selective service physical examination was issued today by Assistant United States At-torney Russell K. Lambeau.

Lambeau said Martin, divorced from Actress Alice Faye, left for scheduled to report for physical

examination yesterday.

Friends here said Martin had

SINGER CALLS DRAFT CHICAGO, Dec. 27. - (AP) -

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Lack of Offerings Reflects Small Amount of South's Business.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 18.25.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, four points higher, Sales 906. Low middling 15.63; middling 17.33; good middling 17.83. Receipts 4,649. Stocks 524,397.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.95.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—
(A)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at ten designated southern spot markets today was one point higher at 17.39 cents a pound; aver at 17.39 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market May World:

days was 17.01. Middling 7-8

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WEEK-END COVERING

Cotton Statement.

New York: Receipts, 18.25; stocks, 9,-431.

Boston: Stocks, 1,313.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 91.795.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 401,950.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 20,319; sales, 1,918; stocks, 3,451,179.
Total for Week: Receipts, 20,319.
Total for Season: Receipts, 1,876,703.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 17.30; receipts, 34,-004; shipments, 30,808; sales, 4,235; stocks, 1,101,232.
Augusta: Middling, 17.96; receipts, 1,-074; shipments, 27; sales, 260; stocks, 200,512.
Little Rock: Middling, 17.20; receipts, 732; shipments, 200; sales, 97; stocks, 106,115.
Dallas: Middling, 17.06; sales, 988.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—World sugar futures were depressed a bit further today on selling which anticipated purchase of the 1942 Cuban sugar crop by the United States. Final prices were unchanged to .01 of a cent a pound lower.

The domestic contract finished unchanged to .02 of a cent lower on sales of 500 tons. Spot raw held at 3.50 cents a pound and refined 5.23.

Domestic furtures:

High Low Close

BOLSTERS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—(A) day on week-end short covering. Closing prices were steady, 3 to 5

Stocks Show Carrier Loans Sharp Upturn Hardest Hit At Fast Pace As Bonds Drop

ing Week Despite Unusually Big Volume.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.
Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Industrials 106.88 108.23 106.19 107.54+.59
20 Railroads 24.42 24.66 24.31 24.81+.23
15 Utilities 13.60 13.75 13.40 13.37+.01
65 Stocks 80.00 35.33 35.78+.21
BONDS.

BONDS.

other disappointing week with the

Receipts at the Gainesville post office show a large gain for De-

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of Offerings Resonant of Small Amount of Outh's Business.

WYORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close Close 10.036; sales, 140; stocks, 1.046,089.

16.98 17.00 16.93 16.96 16.95 16.55n 16.55n 16.55n 16.55n 16.55n 16.55n 16.71 17.10 17.10 17.10 17.10 17.11 17.10 17.1

08,115.
Dallas: Middling, 17.06; sales, 958.
Montgomery: Middling, 17.55; sales, 60.
Total Saturday: Receipts, 35,830; ship-nents, 31,035; sales, 5,610; stocks, 1,-72 880

Sugar and Coffee.

days was 17.01. Middling 7-8 inch was 17.17.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
Cotton futures advanced 5 to 15 b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Lack of offerings, it was believed, reflected the limited amount of spot business in southern marketing centers and consequent small hedging sales in the futures market.

Port receipts Friday 22,207 bales; port stocks 3,445,865.

WEEK-END COVERING

DEBIG: R-Nominal.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Demand from trade interests helped boost Santos coffee futures 04 of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. The spot coffee marked quietly awaited in Washington. Santos futures: March land which is now being studied in Washington. Santos futures: March land washington. Santos coffee futures 04 of a cent a pound today. Santos today land washington. Santos coffee futures 04 of a cent a pound today. Santos today land washington. Santos coffee futures 04 of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos today land washington. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today. Santos coffee futures of a cent a pound today.

Market Ends Disappoint- Session Is Most Active for Saturday Since October 4.

Daily Bond Averages.

Rail loans bore the brunt of selling pressure today in the most active Saturday bond market since

Helping to enliven the market were tax transactions, year-end evening up operations, and broader interest in many foreign obli-

gations. United States government is-Total issues

Total issues

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—

Total issues

863

894

Sufficed States government issues showed a better undertone after a week of persistent declines. In over-the-counter trade the Treasuries finished off 1-32

Position of Treasury.

than a year and a half, led by tobaccos and steels.

While numerous issues still
were depressed by exceptionally
heavy tax selling and far from
r'easing Pacific war news, the
last-minute upswing tacked gains
of fractions to 2 points on a wide
assortment of favorites and as
much as 4 or so on isolated stocks.

Land Bank Bonds.

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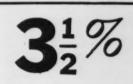
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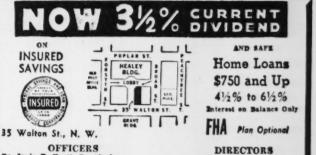
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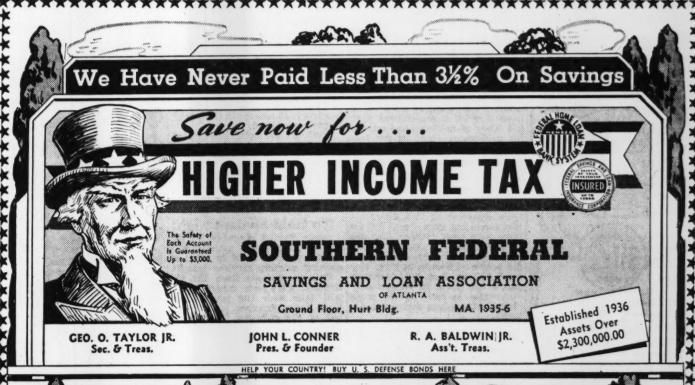
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War Has Failed To Deteriorate People of Britain

By J. B. PRIESTLEY.

seemed to me that the effect

Good So Far.

Better Citizens.

Want More Books.

Some of the most intelligent and

London Sedate.

not been much in evidence in this war. Then London was a kind

f maelstrom of pleasure-seeking,

voungsters flinging aside all re-

various wartime restrictions usu-ally are very irksome. People are

tired, but somehow they do not lose temper and they are wonder-

fully decent and civilized to each other. The war has increased, not

decreased, their mutual considera-

Enemy More Cruel.

Though the enemy is far more

cruel and vicious than he was in

the last war and has tried to blast

hell out of us, our people show

ful spirit. (They have even been

charged with showing too little of it—and what a compliment that

is!) They do not howl and scream for vengeance. They do not lose

their heads over either defeat or victory. The mere intoxication of

sober, thoughtful people, a trifle

YULE TREE.

Christmas tree, dedicated to the

trace of a hysterical, revenge-

quieter and more sensible.

siderate.

now, although it enjoys it-

Copyright, 1941, Overseas News Agency, Inc. LONDON—(By Wireless)—What many Americans must now be asking themselves is this: Our people are now at war and what effect will war have on them? It is a very important question.

To Safeguard We know that frequently a whole society has rapidly deteriorated during war. Some people would not hesitate to declare that all societies deteriorate during wars. At any time between 1919 and Art Treasures with those people. I believed myself that all talks of wars registre

Scientific, Cultural, Hisfluence of war was invariably ruinous. I took that line not meretorical Gems To Find Haven From War.

Georgia's scientific, cultural and been all to the bad. historic treasures are to be safeguarded from air-raid or other war damage.

A committee headed by Dr. A committee headed by Dr. casualty lists soon become like Merton E. Coulter, of the Uni-those of the last war, we will find versity of Georgia, Athens, chair- ourselves once more degenerating an, and Miss Fanny D. Hinton, This much I am frankly admit-Carnegie Library, Atlanta, secreting. On the other hand, I am tary, is soliciting written suggestions by January 10 from all now the influence of this war on curators, heads of institutions and the British people has not only other informed persons as to the not been bad but has definitely

best measures to be taken.

The group, recently formed at been good.

We are a better people than we the suggestion of the National Resources Planning Board, will make mit I had no high opinion of the Jury To Make detailed functions, as outlined the subject. We were becoming Miss Hinton, are: by Miss Hinton, are:

termine what irreplaceable or peculiarly valuable cultural and scientific treasures, including historical buildings, are exposed to

danger.

"2. To formulate necessary plans for the protection or removal of such treasures, including a survey of safe storage space.

"3. To take steps to guard against the destruction or damage of cultural resources, especially records and papers, due to the for wastepaper and similar haz-

tention of the proper authorities in each state the necessity of inelating the protection of cultural resources in the general program for civillar defense.

for civilian defense.

"5. To act as a liaison body through which the central compatities could act in effectuating matter could act in effectuating national prelicies as for instance.

"6. To act as a liaison body through which the central compatities much harder. People are grand jury will be sworn in January-February are to the could act in effectuating much harder. People are so that the could be sworn in January-February are to national policies, as, for instance, in locating space to which holdings of other states or the District of Columbia to the district of the countrict of the coun

is no worse than it was, and the average citizen and his wife tend affairs, politics, economics, social reform, reconstruction and the like than they did in peacetime. is no worse than it was, and the average citizen and his wife tend affairs, politics, economics, social reform, reconstruction and the like than they did in peacetime. Imput to take far more interest in world affairs, politics, economics, social reform, reconstruction and the like than they did in peacetime. Opens Tomorrow Opens Tomorrow like than they did in peacetime.

of Brith, which will open tomorrow at the Ansley hotel, will be existence during the last two bring to Atlanta approximately 200 delegates from Georgia, North and South Carolina, Bobby Ney, the demand for intelligent books the demand for intelligent books.

During the convention, which nant Hugh G. Head, of the est in mental pursuits, are de-Army Morale Division, who will discuss national defense and the morale of the Army.

manding increased facilities, more books, more good lectures and more discussions. morale of the Army.

DEFENSE MEETING.

BAXLEY, Ga., Dec. 27.—The from men in the forces. The war has not stopped them from thinkmass meeting at the Municipal ing. It has made many of them auditorium Friday and instructed begin to think the people on what to do in case



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CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Patton, of R. F. D. Campbellton road, had a double celebration Wednesday, for that was their Golden Wedding anniversary in addition to being Christmas Eve. They observed the occasion with visits from family.

sources Planning Board, will make that I had no high opinion of the surveys of safe storage space and reded conservation measures. We were becoming the detailed functions as outlined to the subject. We were becoming the state of our society before this war and I wrote a good deal on the subject. We were becoming the subject. We were becoming the subject in and knows whereof he Miss Hinton, are: To survey the state to deous drift by the folk of democinc what irreplaceable or peracy. As a matter of fact, in

Body Expected To Complete Study of Regime R-W This Week.

greeted actual danger when it Results of the long investigation by Solicitor General John A. Boy-All the changes that have taken kin's office and the Fulton county pressure for office space, the need place since the war, in the tone grand jury into alleged graft durwastepaper and similar hazincidental to wartime actinicidental to wartime actinicidental to wartime actinicidental to the actinicati

trict of Columbia might be moved in the event of extreme emergency."

The intellectual life of the country, notwithstanding all the war-time difficulties and restrictions, is no worse than it was, and the life extremely secretive regarding the nature of the evidence,

ber of officials of the present ad-ministration. Employers or prin-The southern regional convention of A. Z. A., the junior order of B'nai B'rith, which will open discussion groups have come into addiscussion groups have come into addiscussion groups have the last two contracts with the last two contracts.

and South Carolina, Bobby Ney, the demand for intelligent books now, because of the paper shortage, is far greater than the supply. ention, which members of addressed by could be forgiven a lack of inter-At St. Simons

searching letters I have had come Cannon, Wilson Purchase King and Prince Resort, Club.

Two Atlantans, Cecil Cannon, The "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" spirit so characteristic of the last war has president of the Henry Grady Corporation, and Fred Wilson, Georgia Power Company official, have purchased the King and Prince Hotel and Club at St. Simons Island, it was announced yesterday.

self, it is comparatively sedate. I have seen few signs this time of The property was bought from the St. Simons Island Develop-ment Company. No sum was straint. People are now much And people are kind and connamed for the purchase but it was understood the price was approximately \$350,000. I am always noticing this on the frequent railway jour-neys I make, which because of the

The King and Prince Company, in which Cannon and Wilson werofficers, has operated the hotel and club under lease since July Other Atlantans who formed the company were Jackson Dick and Fred Collier. The lease contract carried an option to purchase.

Cannon said the hotel and club, which is a famous rendezvous for Atlantans, would be closed and would not open again until the first Saturday in May. then remain open until after Labor Day.

"It just isn't profitable for us to operate 12 months in the year," Cannon explained.
Work on the hotel was started

several years ago, but it remained unfinished until this year. It was opened at a July 4 celebration. war seems to have passed them by. They are now, on the whole, The club was built several years ago.

rim beneath the easy humor. In all this, then, there is no 40 Baptist Churches

trace whatever of that deteriora-tion associated with wars. Where To Hold Student Night there have been changes, they are improvements. I would much rather live with these people than the people of Britain in 1938. Nor do I believe that the American college students from the in-people are going to behave very dividual church congregations differently in spite of the more electric atmosphere across the Attell of the religious life on the campuses of their respective schools. About 300 students will ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.-A huge participate, representing colleges in Georgia and about 10 other late Fire Chief E. F. Lester and states.

SCHOOL PLAY.

Fireman Wally Lester, was held for several hundred children here BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.— 'Santa's Helpers," a Christmas Wednesday night. The tree was under sponsorship of the Elks "Santa's Helpers," a Christmas Empty Stocking fund, whose programs during the past month here by Mrs. Max Cherry, president of the Augusta Lambdin and many more hundreds of dollars worth of clothing, toys and school, netted a neat sum for the school lunchroom.

must be made up of "quality folks," for they are now in process In 1928 a new church building erected, the fourth church structure in its history, at a cost of \$250,000. Members of the church bought up the bonds with the understanding that the bonds would be redeemed at full value Depression difficulties forced the forfeiture of the bonds at a 50 per cent discount. The church is now carrying in its budget a sum that will cancel the entire indebtedness within a short time. That's what one might call going the second mile, and it is a glowing demonstration of moral law's superiority to legal enactment. May every church in Georgia follow Mul-

The Bishop and the Moron. Some weeks ago, Bishop Paul B. Kern said: "The Methodist church follows Jesus Christ." Shortly after the bishop made that statement, I was attending a meet-ing when a man arose to deliver a speech, in the course of which he said: "The Methodist church is

berry Street's fine example.

going straight to hell." Those two statements have One man says Methodism is following Christ, who most assuredly is not headed for hell; and the other man says Methodism is, irrevocably going to the demnition

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.-Johere, was awarded the Ph. D. de- tion and knows whereof

The membership of Mulberry my life in the Methodist ministry, Street Methodist church, Macon, going hither and you in the service of my denomination. If the thing is headed for hell and damof doing something that only such nation, I want to know about it, by increased givings. Prominent folks would do. Here's the story: for I'll tell this well-known world in the Methodist program for 1942 I don't want to land eternally in

Compassion Day Offering.

Last March the 8,000,000 Methodists in the United States were point of community life and progasked to contribute \$1,000,000 as a compassion fund, to be used in special mission relief abroad and welfare work for our soldiers and sailors at home. Latest reports some days ago were that \$956,563 had been paid into the fund. The north-central jurisdiction over-paid its quota of \$253,500, and is credited with the sum of \$269,-900 paid in. The southeastern ju-

risdiction, which embraces Georgia, paid \$205,954 on a quota of \$248,000. The area contiguous to Atlanta paid \$34,245 on a quota of \$46,000. The Richmond territory paid \$38,896 on a quota of \$32,000, while the Jackson, Miss., territory paid \$15,466 on a quota of \$15,000. Charlotte lacked only \$222 of paying in full its quota of \$41,000, and Columbia lacked only \$466 of paying in full its quota of \$20,-

During the year 1942 American placed me in a strait betwixt two Methodists will be asked to continue their compassion offerings for overseas relief and soldier welfare work through the contributions made on first Sunday communion days, with the amounts divided 50-50 for home work and

Bishop Moore's Message.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, presigree i sociolog at the University of Chicago winter convocation on December 19 by President Rob.

Speaks, I want to get the benefit of it, and, like a rat leaving a burning ship, I want to jump greetings to all Christian believers December 19 by President Rob- while the jumping is good. Up to throughout the state, and broad-

Methodists. In his message to Methodists of Georgia, Bishop Moore says:

Coming to the close of one of the best years in our history, the distance we have come is indicative of the distance we are yet to go. In the dawning of another year our hopes are for a cru-sade of evangelism that will not only train the church workers, but also carry the church to the masses. In these critical days when offensives are constantly launched a larger world service supported must be the emphasis to be placed on the church in the small com-munity and the rural areas, that it may be the center and focal Program Nets \$4,000

WHISKY NIPS REDUCED.

ing to go efficient in Auckland, chairman, announced yesterday. New Zealand. No more does the Nearly a thousand individuals uring device to give 36 instead of churches. The radio program ran 16 nips as in the old days. 10 days, closing December 20.

Jones Niager Mentioned In College 'Who's Who'

Jones Niager, son of the Rev. Roy Niager, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, was one of 12 students from Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., to be mentioned in "Who's Who Among American College Students" this

Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, the Student Senate, the International Relations Club and is editor of the student annual. Entre-Nous.

WATL 'Good Neighbor' DeKalb county's "Good Neigh-

bor" program over station WATL netted \$4,000 cash, food and War has caused whisky drink- clothes for the poor, E. P. McGee,

barkeeper slide the bottle and the in 175 families were aided in the glass across the bar and the cus- drive, sponsored by the Progrestomer take a small or large nip as sive Men's Class of the Decatur, he preferred. Bottles have been First Baptist church, in co-opera-equipped with an automatic meas-



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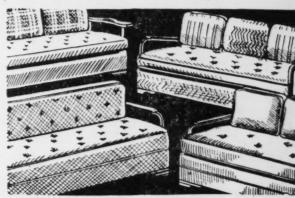
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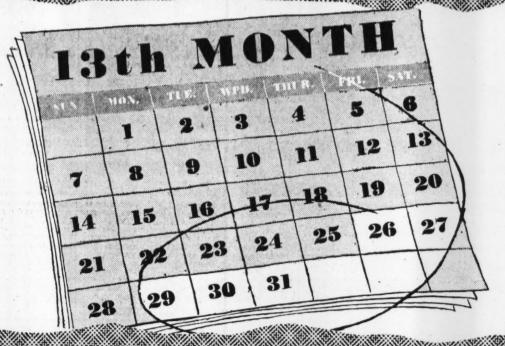


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Rich's Corset Salon Fashion Third Floor

1942 Horoscope For Atlanta Holds Drama, Interest

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

An examination of Atlanta's horoscope shows that whatever else may be said of the year 1042, it certainly will be dramatic and interesting. Atlanta is what is known in astrological parlance as a Capricorn city. This means that the position of the sun was in the Zodiacal sign of Capricorn on December 26, 1845, the date given by recognized authority as Atlanta's birth date. Cities and towns have birth dates the same as folks, and it is from the birth date period that all astrological prognostications are made. The year 1942 starts out with the sun in Capricorn, with Mer-cury, the mental planet, within friendly range all month. The ma-jor planets, Jupiter, Venus and

ing the next 12 months.

extravagance, and not to incur too heavy or too many obligations that may become due later in the

Professional Success.

will circulate freely, especially

power to Venus and to Cupid!

ient earth sign Taurus is strongly

constructive at this time and fa-

solid, substantial investment ven-

If you have been considering

in September would be an excel-

lent time to put such plans in op-eration. It is a favorable period

Atlanta maids (are there any such?) will find this part of the

year especially rich in romantic

able to become engaged or to an-nounce an engagement. The pre-

vailing aspects influence the love

nature to the extent of making the

beloved one sweet, sincere, honest, open and frank. These ideal con-

ditions prevail again in November, when we find the love planet Ve-

nus vibrating harmoniously. Watch your health in October

and restless in the performance of

daily tasks. A good month to

spend quietly and, if you have

some hobby or interest aside from

your usual occupation, devote

Business Advancement.

The period is especially favor-

making any changes in working Solon Views

for legal matters and those involved in litigation. Unattached there any

and beware of becoming irritable mer, of Orangeburg, S. C., chair-

health and vitality.

can afford it.

possibilities.

among the masses.

year.



GRADUATE-Private First Class William A. Muckenfuss, Beaufort, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, was one of the top men in a class graduated from the School for Medical Department Technicians Dental Course on December 23.

Army Graduates Dental Technician

Private First Class William A. Muckenfuss, whose home is in Beaufort, S. C., is one of the topmen of a class of 23 graduated from the School for Medical Department Technicians Dental Course, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., on December 23.

ber 23.
Private Muckenfuss was born in Savannah and later moved to Atlanta with his family, where he attended Tech High school. For lenta with his family, where he attended Tech High school. For two years he was in various Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Georgia. For a while he was stationed at Villa Rica. On November 1987 to be expected, this will but curb agances. The result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and within a short time money with the result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and within a short time money and within a short time money and within a short time money and the result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and within a short time money and the result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and within a short time money and the result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and the result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and within a short time money and the result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and within a short time money and the result will be a correspondingly great increase in business and within a short time money and the result will be a corresponding to t Georgia. For a while he was stationed at Villa Rica. On November 1, 1940, he enlisted for three years' service with the Medical Department. He has served at Fort McPherson, Fort Oglethorpe, Camp Shelby, and in June, 1941, that the position of the beautiful planet Venus during April and assigned to Lawson General lospital, Atlanta. He was selected by his commanding officer at wason General hospital for speal training at the Army Medilant amay expect to see the ranks of termination at the Army Medilant amay expect to see the ranks of termination to do the job booklet, entitled "The Army and Lawson General hospital for the planet Venus during April and assigned to Lawson General hospital for speal training at the Army Medilant amay expect to see the ranks of termination to do the job booklet, entitled "The Army and the Army Medilant amay expect to see the ranks of termination to do the job shocklet, entitled "The Army and of time."

Brigadier General Sion B. Haw-kins, state selective service director, said copies of a new 14-page booklet, entitled "The Army and of time."

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Then there are midnight movies, and in July, 1918, the the position of the equition as planet Venus during April and assigned to the 320th Infantry, 80th Division, which was then being of time.

Brigadier General Sion B. Haw-this an interesting social period.

Wedding Bells In Order.

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In November we find the Sun n the expansive and helpful sign

your spare time to that.



READY FOR NEW YEAR-It's a grim expression on the face of little Jason Franklin Janoulis, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason N. Janoulis, as he looks to the approaching New Year. He's helping to publicize the busy Quartermaster Corps' greatest job with his Sam Browne belt-"Keep 'Em Rolling." He has two replicas of the hundreds of thousands of trucks that are kept ready for the fighting forces.

the reception will be gay and care-

Atop the Ansley hotel on the

Rainbow Roof a special New

Year's party complete with din-ner, paper caps, noisemakers,

dance music by Benny Strong and

turing the DeSylvia Twins and

tinuing until 5 o'clock in the morn-

Henry Grady hotel will be a mec-ca for funseekers. Breakfast will

ing, the Paradise Room of the

his band, and a floor show fea-

Richards and Carson, will be un-

During February, Mars, the planet of force and energy, will be in the harmonious sign Taurus all month, making this a favorable month for professional puc-suits or business activities, also a favorable period for carrying out important plans and to make investments.

pass by earlier in the year this is an excellent time to reconsider and bring matters to a satisfac-tory conclusion.

Mercury's position renders the mind more active, with excellent

investments.

During March the Sun will be in harmonious Pisces, favoring putting plans into execution, making decisions, writing letters, signing important papers.

The Sun, Mars and Mercury will be in favorable aspect in April. About this time there should be some definite and agreeable legislation affecting taxes, particularly in regard to estates, inheritance and incomes.

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As is to be expected, this will but curb excesses and extraviday season in a joyful manner,

Sent Selectees

From the standpoint of social Georgia selectees may now get activities, it should be pointed out that the position of the beautiful advance information on what life in Uncle Sam's selectee Army is

Army records as his parents, and Mrs. J. R. Muckenfuss, of up of last year's debutante club mation for the "rookie" soldier, under this same devastating influence, reduced the ranks of the

mation for the fluence messages the booklet includes messages will gather to meet the future with a prayer. In other sections,

"Bahama Passa year's club by one-third. More tary of War Stimson, General George C. Marshall and World General business conditions in War General John J. Pershing. Atlanta will show a decided gain is May. This is brought about by the fact that the Sun in the excel-

Trussell To Head Masonic Lodge

vors business success along gen-eral lines. It also favors general Robert E. Trussell Jr. was elected and installed as worshipful June, generally speaking, may master of the Morningside Lodge master of the Morningside Lodge Beginning at 10 o'clock and conbe considered a neutral month for No. 295, F. & A. M., at a re-

business, but a few minor plane- cent communication. tary aspects developing at this Other officers elected were: time favor business advancement O. T. Hennessee Jr., senior waralong established lines, so make each day count.

den; A. L. Williams, junior warden; H. L. Garvin, treasurer; E. V. con; O. T. Duckett, senior steward; August favors both business and J. J. Autrey, junior steward, and sic. Hats, horns and regular New health for Atlantans. However, it is no period for foolish specula-Harold Hamrick, retiring mas-

War as Boost

Believes It Will Give

Impetus to Diversi-

fied Trend.

Conditions during the war and

greatly improving farm contions, especially in the south.

for years afterward can be caused to benefit agriculture permanent

Expressing this view on a holi-day visit, Congressman H. P. Ful-

man of the House Agriculture Committee, yesterday foresaw

Committee, yesterday foresaw impetus in changing over south-

ern farming from strong reliance

upon cotton to a diversified pro-

the world will look to American farms for food supplies," he said.

"No one can estimate how long

"The farmer will be serving world tion.

Year's favors will be provided. Champagne on the house is a tions or risky ventures. Stick to ter, was presented with an en-

portunities have been allowed to pass by earlier in the year this is Atlanta Pleasure Spots Braced For Biggest New Year in Years

month's Advent Assured, a Relaxation Before the Ardors of War.

That little old babe, 1942, will get a warm, friendly welcome from a noisy Atlanta come Wednesday midnight.

He'll be dragging the burden of a gun this time, it's true, but his come will be open for dinner-diners. Harry Hearn's band and Ken Harris' orchestra will play in rooms decorated in New Year's also, and just prior to the entrance of the United States into World War No. 1, Peyton, then a captain, was assigned to his old alma mater. West Point, as instructor in the department of the company of the company

a gun this time, it's true, but his vided. reception will be far from gloomy.

Atlantans, with more money in their pockets than on any New Year's Eve since the twenties—when dollars were spent like inickels, welcome the opportunity to chase the old year out. It brought some personal riches, but of dinner.

If you're planning a full night of it, the Wisteria Gardens will dawn Thursday morning, with Thursday morning, with Tommy Rosen's band playing and first training camp for officer candidates at Fort Meyer, Va. On completion of this duty, Major Peyton was given the rank of temperature of dinner.

always popular with downtown crowds who jam the streets to The city's observance will be blast in the new year on the both reverent and noisy. In the last stroke of 12 and then like to city's magnificent edifices people top off the evening being enter-

"Bahama Passage" Billed. "Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll, in Technicolor will be the midnight show at the Fox theater. A special midnight showing of "Babes on Broadway" will be given at Loew's Grand.

So you'd better prepare to make your noise with a horn. Society will celebrate at private functions, topped by the annual Driving Club. This year the O'Clocks will leave off the fancy dress, however, sticking only to be served at any time after mid-night; and two floor shows, one the masks. New Year's Eve din-

ner's band is furnishing dance mu- Hills. watch parties in private homes.
All in all, 1942 and the hope it the Biltmore's planned brings will not want for a hos-

tactics.

Police have warned again that fireworks are outlawed in the city

Nine O'Clock ball at the Piedmont distinguished service as the com-July for Vacations.

July for Vacations.

July should be an excellent chaptain; C. L. Longino, senior feature both Gene Austin and the conth to take a vacation if you

Tidwell, secretary; C. L. Rinn, at 11 o'clock and another at 3, will need at chaptain; C. L. Longino, senior feature both Gene Austin and the Capital City Club, the Atlanta chaptain; C. L. Smith, junior deaders are also scheduled at the Capital City Club, the Atlanta chaptain; C. L. Smith, junior deaders are also scheduled at the Capital City Club, the Atlanta chaptain; C. L. Smith, junior deaders are also scheduled at the Capital City Club, the Atlanta chaptain; C. L. Smith, junior deaders are also scheduled at skilling and exhibited superb qualifications.

New Year's party. Both the Em- pitable reception in Atlanta.

CONGRESSMAN TAKES A HOLIDAY-Representa-

tive H. P. Fulmer, of the Second South Carolina district,

shown with Mrs. Fulmer, and their granddaughters,

Ruby, left, and Betty Sloan, daughters of the Rev. and

June, 1947, a policy to lend up to he said. "As to cotton and wheat,

85 per cent of the parity valuation. This parity is based on the because of surpluses—the world

Mrs. J. B. Sloan, of Kirkwood.

Great and Gay Celebration of Portentous Twelve-Island of Jolo.

The regiment, along with the

80th Division, first trained on the British front, and was later ordered to the American sector, again under the command of General Pershing, where it participated in the St. Mihiel offensive, and was called upon for front line duty in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. During the October fight-ing, Colonel Peyton was badly gassed, but refused evacuation.

Given Award. He was awarded the Distin-guished Service Medal with the ollowing citation:

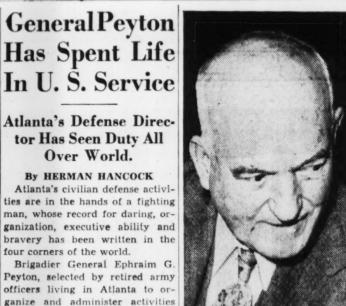
"For exceptional meritorius and manding officer of the 320th Infantry Regiment, in all its operations, by careful and painstaking preparations and skillful leaderdisplayed a high order of leader-Of course there'll be the usual ship an dexhibited superb qualiwatch parties in private homes.

After the armistice, Colonel Peyton was ordered to duty in Paris with the American commission to negotiate peace. He was made commander of the military personnel assisting the commis sion, and again won the praises and thanks of his superiors.

'We, the commissioners, desire to extend to you on behalf of the government, which we represent, as well as personally, our warm thanks for the important services which you have rendered your country while on duty here," a letter signed by Robert Lansing, Henry White, E. M. House, and Tasker H. Bliss, commissioners, Division Commander.

Upon his return to the United

States, Colonel Peyton was assigned to command the 38th Marne" regiment of World War fame, but upon arrival at Camp Pike, Arkansas, where the regiment was then stationed, he was the stationed of the was the was the stationed of the was t fantry, famous old "Rock of the command of the Third Division.



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By HERMAN HANCOCK

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service of the Army and his

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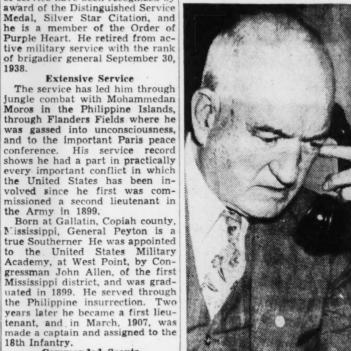
18th Infantry.
Commanded Scouts

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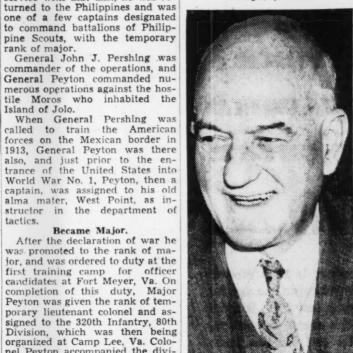
service with that unit, he was re-

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Constitution Staff Photos-H. J. Slayton. Keen Executive Insight

FIGHTING MAN — Above the camera catches Brigadier General Ephraim G. Peyton, retired, as he goes about directing Atlanta's civilian defense. He's been in every war since 1898.

chief of staff of the Eights Corps Area was a two-year detail as executive officer of the school and post of Fort Benning. On General Staff.

the senior officer, and assumed the Ninth Infantry, was detailed command of the Third Division.

The War Department general trict, Mississippi, and the grandthe then returned to Mississippi staff. He was relieved to accept for recruiting duty at Jackson, but in 1921, after his graduation from the School of the Line, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he was

ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., and became director of the department capacity, and after having gone of the first state supported col-Scorpio, an excellent period for business advancement, asking favors and securing advancement, an excellent period to be aggressive daily and to increase your income. During the month the love planet Venus also is in harmony. This means where good social op
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Peyton Names Oberdorfer to Defense Post

Retired Officer To Direct Activities in First District Here.

Brigadier General Eugene Oberdorfer yesterday was named by General E. G. Peyton as military director for the first Civilian Defense district of Atlanta.

General Oberdorfer, a widelyknown insurance executive, spent 20 years with the Georgia National Guard, and at the time of his retirement from military activities about 10 years ago he had the rank of colonel.

During the First World War, General Oberdorfer was an officer in the 122d Infantry and later transferred to the 80th Infantry. Prior to entry of the United States in 1917, General Oberdorfer served on the Mexican border with the old Fifth Georgia Regiment, Na-

tional Guard.
When mustered out of service in 1919, he aided in reorganizing the Georgia National Guard, remaining in the guard service for about

As director of Atlanta district number 1, General Oberdorfer will be in charge of all defense activi-ties in the downtown area. His district starts at Cain street, run-ning to Memorial drive, and from Courtland to Elliott streets.

Owing to the importance of the district, General Oberdorfer will be required to have air raid and fire wardens in every block and will also have supply depots scat-tered throughout the district.

Upon accepting the appointment yesterday, General Oberdorfer told General Peyton that he would subnit to him a report, by tomorrow afternoon, outlining the require-ments for the district, and would probably name a considerable por-tion of his personnel at the same

General Oberdorfer is the second man to be placed in charge of an Atlanta district by General Pey-Colonel Frederick W. Benteen Friday was named director of the sixth district.

Masonic Lodges Elect Officers

Many Atlanta Masonic lodges last week elected their officers for 1942 and yesterday made public a list of the new officials.

At the Kirkwood lodge, Raymond Maxon was elected worshipful master, while the other ofshipter master, while the other officers of the lodge are E. P. Titshaw, H. E. Sisson, Clinton Cox, S. L. Elrod, D. M. Haynes, George F. Hendrix, W. Fred Nash, Walter G. Imes, J. E. Roumillat and R. H. Smith.

At the Hapeville lodge, I. W. Taylor was named worshipful master. Other officers elected were W. A. Lewis, I. B. Kelley, Thomas Lewis, P. A. Chapman, Earl C. Ragsdale, S. B. Seegers, Royston R. Settle, George R. Jones, Zack Adamson and L. V.

The new officers of the Center Hill lodge are W. H. McCleskey, worshipful master, and Jason L. Sealey, Q. F. Hays, Julius W. Smith, S. O. Cantrell, A. U. Clayton, C. E. Jones, L. D. Parkerson, S. E. Sims, J. T. Sessions and R. W. Smith.

At the Adamsville lodge, George J. Avery was elected worshipful Other officers elected master. Other officers elected were J. A. Peterson, J. P. Goodwin, C. R. Baumgras, Herbert H. Duncan, Rev. J. B. Gresham, C. E. Dollar, T. A. Howard Jr., H. E. Wilson, C. R. Satterfield, Fred L. Estes and John L. Jones.

Atlantans To Talk At Co-op Parley

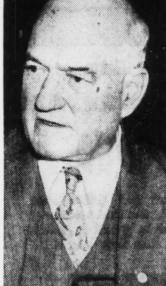
Three Atlantans will take part on the program when the American Institute of Co-operation holds its seventeenth annual meeting here January 12-16.

Columbus Roberts, president of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation, will speak on co-operatively owned dairy stores. D. W. Brooks, general manager of the Georgia Cotton Producers' Association, will talk on a co-operative cotton program, and C. B. Funderburk, treasurer of the same organization, will discuss warehousing services rendered by co-operative cotton marketing associations.

DUBLIN 1,100 YEARS OLD. Dublin, Eire, has just learned it should have celebrated in 1941. Kevin Nolan, a student of University College, told the Old Dublin Society that it might be said to have been founded in 841, just 1,100 years ago. It was first a summer base camp for marauding Vikings who pillaged the Irish

leave taking of the command and praised him for his services. For Preparedness.

General Peyton always has been a staunch advocate of prethe American Legion. He recently was elected national commander of the 80th Division veteran's organization, which headquarters at Huntington, W. Va. He is a member of



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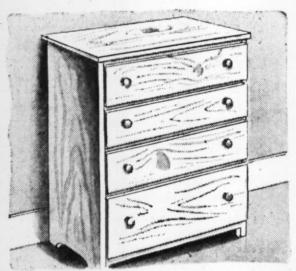


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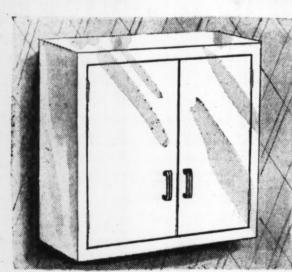


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Historic Events Mark Chronology of State News in 1941

January

Jan. 2-Fulton county commissioners order strict supervision of county buying to save expenses.

Jan. 3—U. S. penalizes Georgia \$500,000 in allocations for diverting highway funds to other pur-

Jan. 4-Fulton grand jury warns Atlanta to guard water works

against sabotage.

Jan. 5—The Governor appoints Sion B. Hawkins adjutant general to succeed Marion Williamson. Jan. 6-Mayor-elect Roy Le-Craw takes over reins of city gov-

Jan. 7-Fulton draft boards Nos. 1 and 2 send first selectees to Fort

Jan. 8-Mayor E. Glenn Laney takes office as mayor of East Jan. 9-Atlanta transport pilot,

Lieutenant A. C. McDonough, dives 620 m. p. h. in test flight in Jan. 12-Hospital authority to

build giant Fulton, DeKalb center to be sought. Jan. 13-Georgia general as-

Jan. 14—Wholesale pardons free 50 on Rivers' last night in office.

Jan. 15—The Governor takes Eastern Air Lines sleeper crashes oath for third term, wields ax on near Atlanta.

wins coroner's race against 47 Eastern Air Lines, hurt in crash,

Jan. 18—N. J. Governor re-fuses extradition of Robert E. March Burns, Georgia chaingang fugi-

Jan. 20-Atlanta youth sought in New York for shooting his pro-Jan. 21-Wife of Floyd Woodward, bunco operator, sues him

Jan 24-Frankie Sinkwich quits Georgia grid squad, says "tired of

Jan. 25-Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former imperial Klan wizard, fined \$15,000 in antitrust case. Jan. 26-Richard H. Rich named to head 1941 Community Fund ap-

29-Budget control bill

Feb. 1—Huge still and 3,500 shop site Pherson.

March ise on Peachtree road. 2—Deanna Durbin, Uni-

by autograph seekers. Feb. 3—Confederate General M.

Feb. 4.-Mrs. Dorothy B. Martin, pretty stenographer, found stabbed to death in Kirkwood;

Feb. 12—Sally Rand, the fan ney General Ellis Arnall says.

dancer, appears before Georgia senate—sans fans—but with plensenate—sans fans—but with plen-

Feb. 15-Captain James Jepson, sion fund rolls.

17-Andrew Erwin, Ath-

Feb. 23—Georgians look good in vehicular traffic. Fort Jackson blitzkrieg test.

Feb. 26-Margaret Mitchell and Babby Jones, Atlanta's two "most Southern, parent organization of ators George and Russell and Georgia Power Company, ordered Congressman Ramspeck urge de-



July 14. Political fireworks touched off at ouster trial of Dean Cocking.

Rivers' employes.

Jan. 16—Mrs. Paul Donehoo Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Commerce and Real Estate Board.

March 1-Georgia Federation of March 22-Georgia legislature Labor executive committee says adjourns.
"racketeering charge" in labor March 23—Flames sweep old false. CAA told Eastern Air Line state capitol building at Milledge-Silver Sleeper flew after clipping ville.

leaders and civic heads urge au-thority for \$25,000,000 arterial leged frauds in purchases made highway program. Georgia house by State Highway Department.

passes Georgia house, 156 to 37.
Jan. 20—Paralysis fund drive climaxes with President's birth-day celebrations.
Jan. 31—Trustees at Wesleyan College vote to replace Dr. Dice R. Anderson as president.

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March 11—Henry Ford tells the Feb. 8—Father of C. E. Martin, Georgia Governor people should

er 44 days' work.

Feb. 14 — Atlanta astrologist

Eavs stars foretell evil for Hitler.

Figh. 15 — Georgia House of the granted by former Governor Rivers work of the granted by former Governor Rivers may be revoked as result of standard time for entire state. B. illegality.

April 2—\$789,320 provided for of Atlanta start of Confederate old age pensions.

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ens insurance executive who Marshall, Army chief of staff, says deferment. Fained national fame for attacks Georgia defense ahead of most of other states of the nation. Feb. 20—Bandits stage eighth holdup in five days in Atlanta—

other states of the hation.

March 16—D. C. Peacock, founder of Peacock School for Deaf strike contending shovels are too.

Feb. 22-State auditor calls for March 17-Council establishes Investigation of \$1,200 in Confederate pension paid 40 months after LeCraw launches new traffic plan to reduce accidents and speed up unit.

Fort Jackson billering test.

Feb. 24—Two Atlanta youths die of bullet wounds; one acciregents of the University of GeorBrigadier General John P. Smith, ental, one suicide.

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Area, made major general. fees after racket charges.

March 19—Commonwealth and April 11—Senator George calls on nation to realize danger. Sen-

one-mill special tax for Atlanta

March 21-Governor approves eastern time for whole state. Pipe line debate held at night session of Georgia senate.

off tops of trees.

March 2—CAA orders ceiling raised 200 feet at all airfields for commercial flying.

March 3—Fulton and DeKalb lands and John W.

Greer Jr., former state highway the commercial flying agent as result of all purchasing agent a

opens debate on pipe line.
March 4—Committee of the Georgia house of representatives charges labor racket in federal defense projects.

March 25—The Governor asks labor leaders for open shop to aid defense. City personnel board opposes G. Neal Ellis as first assistant police chief. Georgia sues for fense projects.

March 5—Pipe line proposal de
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March 7—Gigantic Army repair shop site announced near Fort Mction's No. 1 Communist, begins four-year sentence at Atlanta fed-March 8—Two men killed, 14 eral prison. Governor signs bill injured in Fort McPherson fire.

Fayette county.

March 28—Robert Parker, Fedmark eral Reserve bank president, dies. March 28-Robert Parker, Fed-Griggs, who fought in Battle Fayette county liquor war. Red Baxter Lumber Company razed in \$30,000 fire.

Feb. 5—Assembly passes measure giving the Governor control of state finances.

Feb. 6—Sinkwich goes back with Bulldogs, declares "girls will have to wait."

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lock, Atlanta fliers who crashed Feb. 8—Father of C. E. Martin, wife slayer, pleads for fugitive son to give himself up. Feb. 9—Martin captured among craftees at Fort McPherson; is recognized by sergeant who knew him.

Feb. 11—City council seeks to triple Atlanta area by annexing large suburban sections.

Georgia Governor people should stay on farms. Attorney General Ellis Arnall blasts aliens, telling them to "love the United States or leave."

March 12—Dr. Hiram Evans and Shell Oil Company of St. Louis liable for \$270,000 damage suit by state. Fulton county grand jury opens board probe of alleged pardon racket. don racket.

pipe line.

March 13—Georgia house of granted by former Governor Riv-

seph Whitehead Foundation gives of Decatur, reported "missing" in March 14-Ernst Udet, German \$500,000 to Emory University hos-

March 15-General George county draft board, in row over

April 7-Governor raises Georstrike, contending shovels are too vors coeducation in high schools. April 9-Louis Crawford, Republican, gets post in Georgia tax

April 10-America will be at March 18—Cason Callaway war when Hitler loses patience, commanding the Fourth Corps

fense preparations in Defense Day

April 12—Georgia effort to get defense industries is launched. April 13-Easter parade held.

April 14-State pension checks held up; more than \$1,000,000 in United States aid delayed in row between Governor and Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet. Dr. Claude C. Brooks, Bremen physician, admits he forged Confederate pension check; gets two

April 15-Georgia farm labor shortage called acute. Captain Jack Malcom, head of city traffic bureau, dies. United States releases tate pension funds for April.

visit of Lord Halifax, British am-bassador to the United States, to 000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of June 2-

of pension recipients in defiance of Social Security Board order.

May 9—Son of the president of christen the U. S. S. Atlanta at its the Republic of Paraguay arrives launching.

April 19—Herb Eidson, former in Atlanta by plane en route to June 4—W. F. Dykes, "grand Fulton county deputy sheriff, Warm Springs for hospitalization, old man of the Fulton county stroyed in \$50,000 fire in Atlanta found guilty in flogging, is sentenced to serve a year on the gang, six months in jail and to pay a serve and sylvan road.

May 10—New \$340,000 state school system," retires.

June 6—Miss Jane Brwester, of Campbell shot and killed in front of new postoffice building.

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Beneath the tremendous overtones of war, both here and abroad, a change of city and state administrations, and the troubles of the University of Georgia System, news of the state and city, as revealed in the following day-to-day chronology, marked an ever interesting and an unusual year

Looking back through The Constitution's files, defense actvities played an important part in affairs of the city and state throughout the year, while the troubles of the University of Georgia System were climaxed in December when 10 Georgia colleges, coming under the University of Georgia, were suspended from the southern accredited list because of political interference.

April 21-New one-way traffic nounces he will seek a fourth

April 22—Only 8,169 on state payroll after the Governor fires Rivers' administration investigations.

April 23-Men with broken legs ed by grand jury. worked at breaking rocks at Dallas prison camp, Georgia's Little Alcatraz. Staff of Red and Black, student publication at University of service men of the Atlanta, Bir-Georgia, quits, charging faculty mingham & Coast railroad. signs proclamation setting

April 24-Third Red and Black Staff in 24 hours edits Red and Black emergency board to investigate strikes. Black in secrecy. April 25-Lord and Lady Hali-April 25—Lord and Lady Halifax arrive in Atlanta as guests of the Atlanta Bar Association.

Launching of new U. S. S. Cruiser Atlanta set for June.

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April 26-The Rev. Charles A. saves doctors the trouble of dis-Higby, charged with killing wife lodging the penny in her throat. 30 years ago, arrested in Atlanta. April 27—Lawrence Tibbett for construction of Southeastern leads parade of opera stars to At- and Plantation pipe lines. lanta for Atlanta season. Mystery shot kills Walter A. Dickersaon, foreman of the Chattahoochee May 22—Thirty thousand fight-

Brick Company. ing men begin Army's largest April 29—Joseph Smith, a scale maneuvers under actual former president of the Advance combat conditions at Fort Ben-Oil Company, indicted by federal ning.

May 16—President Roosevelt

May 17-Thirty-five thousand



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers. February 27.

Death rode skies when Eastern Air Liner crashed near Jonesboro.

grand jury at Gainesville on | May 23-United Service organicharges of violating federal se-curities act in connection with ton and DeKalb counties. 1939 receivership. Georgia reg-istrants for draft—399,336 of them

get classification blanks.
April 30.—Robert L. Mac-kill." resigns to accept post as assistant commissioner of WPA with officers in Washington. Red and Black staff returns to job after truce. State officials announced 1942 state automobile license tags will lose the peach carried on the 1941 tags as an economy measure killed, state trooper wounded in 1941 tags as an economy measure. Robert Messett, 12, arrested for roadside shooting. Robert Messett, 12, arrested for May 27—Georgia Public Serv-slaying of his father, William Lee ice Commission warns that a man-june 22—Regent E. Ormonde

1-Robert L. MacDougall,

down cattle thieves to "shoot to

Dougall, Georgia WPA director, May 25—Power reduction by

datory rationing of power will be enforced if electricity users do not

Hunter refuses to resign.

June 23—Long-awaited rains

Charles, of Atlanta, glides to 20,Atlanta sent down launching ways by vigorous crash of a champagne voluntarily reduce consumption. First power black-out held.

May 28-Rumbling trucks of the on the way to war games. May 2-United States Judge May 29-Thousands of sight-



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October 14. University students march on capitol, hang Governor in effigy.

William H. Barrett, 74, died at his seers visit Art Fair at Joel Hurt park. home in Augusta.

Naval Reserves, get their sailing of the institution. May 31-State regents unaniorders. May 4-Herman Talmadge di- mously name Barron dean of men vorce from pretty Kathryne Wil- at Georgia Tech. liamson revealed.

May 5—Six Georgians killed in May 6—Georgia Power Combarded Hight at naval training station.

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June 1—Students of Georgia Spends Quiet Teachers' College petition the Governor and the Board of Regents to "disregard politics" and perform its duty towards a sorely stricken democratic ideal."

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July 10-James S. Peters,

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July 30-Bottom drops from

July 31-Filling station opera-

holdup on Walton street.

Board of Regents.

Governor.

tude.

Vicious flog weapon wielded in clemency hearing for floggers.

sponsored by the American Le- to the State Board of Regents of the University of Georgia.

June 7-Plans announced for completion of Stone Mountain Memorial, and Julian H. Harris, of Atlanta chosen as sculptor. Jackson, of Gray, named to Board of Atlanta, chosen as sculptor. June 8—The Governor names an industrial location committee to get Georgia a share of the in-dustrial developments in the defense program. James S. Peters, of Manchester, chosen head of mmittee and Robert Strickland. Atlanta, finance chairman.

June 9—Wage increases of 5 workers announced by Philip F. Bleming, wage-hour administra-

sented with Georgia Tech's annual distinguished service award.

June 12—Freakish results of June 3 general election on constitutional amendments show that eight local amendments passed by state as whole despite defeat in counties they affected.

June 13—Industries served by

farm. Georgia Power Company placed on weekly electricity allotment June 14-M. E. Thompson re-

signs as assistant state school suand curriculum. June 16-Twenty-fifth annual

convention of Kiwanis opens with of Georgia. record - breaking attendance of July 17— 17-Regents re-elect Dr.

Walter D. Cocking, dean of the University school of education, by an 8-to-7 vote. June 18-Eight-hour sit-down

strike staged by a federal peniten- ler, of Montana. strike staged by a federal penitentiary prisoner atop the penitentiary water tank, ending with striker going to bed without any striker going to be with

June 19—State Commander
Lindley W. Camp announces completion of State Defense Corps organization and the receipt of 2,250

ment to Board of Regents.

July 20—Announcement made
Georgia will receive \$3,339,895 in federal funds to be available to tenants in loans for the purchase

of confidence by city council; po-

announced by the Governor.

June 21—The Governor asks for resignation of three members of Beaver, E. Ormonde Hunter and for higher pay; polio cases in- Kearny, N. J., to christen cruiser

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July 24—Police-guarded trucks June 24—Judge Alvan Hubbard collect garbage in Atlanta; rack-"iron lung" to victim of polio at inch precipitation. of Atlanta, named assistant commissioner of the Works Progress 30th division roll through Atlanta 30th division roll thro

of Education chairman, dies.

June 26—Attorney General Ellis
Arnall rules three regents hold
positions legally.

June 27—Clark Howell resides

Grady.

Sept. 8—Chairman Sandy Beaton of Attorney
to be firing friends of Attorney
General Ellis Arnall. The Governor engage in hot
word battle over action of com-

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June 27—Clark Howell resigns as regent with the announcement that he "regretted" a previous promise forced him "to retire from a fight which so deeply involves the welfare of my state." Regent Sandy Beaver refuses to resign.

June 28—L. P. Goodrich, of Griffin, confirms his resignation Griffin, confirms his resignation wage increases totaling \$52,678; one Griffin boy killed, another in-June 29-The Governor orders

rehearing for Dr. Walter D. Cocking.

June 30.—Body of 30-year-old clerk in contractor's supply firm fragment from a marble tomb-

July 1-Georgia revenue collections reach peak in excess of \$50.-000,000 for year; more than 21,000 young men register for draft in Fort Benning held at Buford on suspicion of murder of L. D. Thomas in Cumming

July 2-Draft boards instructed to defer men who had reached the age of 28; Fulton county grand jury denounces pardon racket and demands probe of income of for-May 3—One hundred members of Atlanta's crack Second Division, First Battalion, United States of Red Barron as vice president mer Governor Rivers; sharp business upswing reported in southeast.

July 3-Attorney General Ellis Arnall charges pardon racket still flourishes; Fulton grand jury grills Negro ex-chauffeur of former Governor Rivers in pardoning investigation.

July 4—Georgia spends quiet

stricken democratic ideal." July 5-Rain relieves power shortage; nine holiday deaths re-

ported in state.

in automobile accident near Clay-

tors vote to close at night; LeCraw kays raises for 659 city em-

August

Aug. 1-Ousted president of the Georgia Teachers' College, Marvin Pittman, charges foes threatened to smear his reputation if he did

not resign.

Aug. 2—Scottdale man killed. three others hurt in automobile

Aug. 5-Georgia tobacco brings high prices as auction sales begin. Aug. 6—Billy R. Driver, Atlanta nember of the Eagle squadron of the RAF, reported killed in ac-

Aug. 7-Prisoner charges fatal beating of Negro convict at Sparta work camp.

Aug. 8-Probe of state prisons

Aug. 11-Board of Regents to investigate Georgia school books to determine if any advocate

racial equality.

Aug. 12 — Hospital authority seeks \$5,000,000 in federal funds for new medical unit at Grady hospital.

Aug. 13-Six Georgians receive recognition at Athens as master

farmers. Aug. 14-Prisoner dies after 12 hours in sweat box in Dade county convict camp.

Aug. 15 — Abolition of sweat

boxes, return of stocks in prison of camps advocated; rationing of

Aug. 18-Gasoline sales on Sunof Regents; bandit stages \$3,200 day outlawed in Atlanta; murder warrants seen as result of death July 11—Miller S. Bell, of Mil- in Dade county prison camp. ledgeville, refuses to resign from Board of Regents.

Aug. 22 — Police epidemic causes delay in opening of Atlanta

July 12—Athens photographer and Fulton county schools: Georcharges "plot" to discredit Dean gia Press Association meets at Walter Cocking by faking picture with Negro draftees.

July 13—Mrs. Media Bowden, of McDonough, struck and killed by automobile; Miller S. Bell to Toccoa.

Aug. 23—Fulton county grand jury investigates cattle rustling around Atlanta; Bishop Candler observes 84th birthday.

Aug. 24—President issues proc-

contest unseating as regent by Aug. 24—Frestdeit Region of the property to acquire Aug. 24-President issues proc-

July 14—Dean Cocking and President Marvin S. Pittman, of Georgia Teachers' College, dismissed from University System by revamped Board of Regents; Cocking charged with favoring recital Aug. 26—Atlanta railroad ing charged with favoring racial equality and Pittman with using state equipment in operating his cars were used.

July 15—Vice Chancellor Dixon and Professor P. D. Bush, of Dahlonega, purged from University flood downtown Atlanta streets. System by Board of Regents.

July 16—Committee of Southern closing gas stations ruled illegal. Aug. 28.—Atlanta ordinance Association of Colleges and Sector of education, certification of Colleges and Sector of education of Colleges and Education gate charges of political interfer- dispute with police committee.

> July 17-Fifty-four cases of in-school, disappears; Clem Powers, fantile paralysis reported in state; lawyer, dies 17,000 Georgians receive draft Aug. 31—6 Aug. 31-Chief Hornsby refuses umbers.
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Aug. 30-Professor J. E. White.

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rifles from the War Department.

June 20—Investigation of the

July 21—The Governor anlice committee urged to give free hand. Racer Lloyd Seay shot to University System of Georgia and purge of professors and textbooks from the Journal and Constitution ment with cousin. Alex Reeves, unless "they correct their atti- Atlantan, held in fatal shooting of

July 22—Atlanta's garbage piles p as 175 collectors go on strike leaves on long-delayed trip to

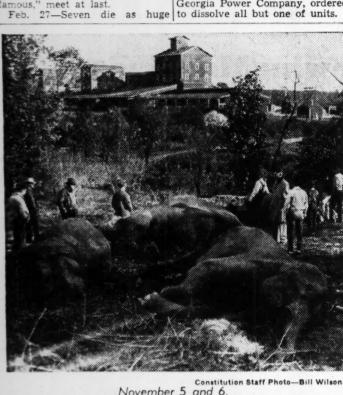
Atlanta. July 23—Captain J. Shelly Sept. 6.-The 6,000-ton cruiser

window in doctor's office. Sept. 11-Three thousand Shriners pour into city for seventh annual convention of Southeastern Shrine Association; 19 temples Georgia peach market; Georgia home loans show increase.

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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson October 1 After former Governor Rivers battled would-be kidnapper in his home



Trail's end comes for 11 circus elephants, poisoned on the

Chronology

Sept. 12-Peachtree street resembles Saturday night in Bag-dad as Shriners take over, Council ordinance committee votes, 4 to , to ask council to give Hornsby full power.

Sept. 13—Color and pomp man solemn ceremony as 25 Nobles instituted behind closed doors at city aghast at included in the country board takes 30-day open on 49-acre Malsby property, proposed almshouse site. Lieutenant I. P. Jones suspended by Chief Hornsby.

Sept. 14-Georgia Power output boosted as giant unit at plant At-kinson begins operation. Georgians get \$50,000,000 in War Department contracts.

council action giving Hornsby exclusive authority. City and county schools open as polio epidemic agement of WGST.

mittee agrees to end feud with

Sept. 17-J. E. White, Atlantan, tion. missing since August 26, finds self

price raise. Ousted Dean Beavers reveals: Cocking given post of consultant

Sept. 19-5,000 children, 2,500 welfare group. Putnam county

Sept. 20.—The Governor, re-turning to office after week's ab-Michigan returns Gray flags, swords to 11 southern states; Georgia gets back trophies seized

Sept. 21-1.400 gallons of "foreign" milk seized by state inspectors; Control Board member says cargo consigned to him.

Hart Sibley, wife of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, dies in Marietta.

Nov. 17—University of Ken-Cargo consigned to him. Nov. 17—University of Ken-Sept. 22—\$1,100 found on "bug tucky officials tell Tech students

operator" in midday street arrest. that it is questionable whether Sept. 23—The Governor asks credits received during the restate offices to slash budgets to provide funds for debts, teachers'

salaries and age pensions. Sept. 24—Alex Reeves, Atlanta Sept. 25—Bishop Warren Akin andler, Methodism's "Grand Old

Man," dies at 84. Sept. 26—Youth, national defense claim limelight as fair opens with speech by Associate Justice

William O. Douglas, of United States Supreme Court. Sept. 29—Mrs. A. J. Olson, of Birmingham, drowns when boat capsizes at Lakewood Park; five others thrown into water.

October

cornered, ends life.

Oct. 3—Forrest Turner, Slim
Scarborough "free" 41 prisoners
in bold daylight raid at Harris county prison camp.
Oct. 4—Forrest Turner, wife,

Oct. 10—Savannah gets contract for 12 merchant ships; awards will total between 18 and 20 millions.

peace terms to save University of and peace.

and Augusta.

will demand resignation of political regents of the Governor in huge motorcade from Athens.

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eration. Oct. 22—2,200 on strike at Bona December Allen shoe plant in Buford; several disorders reported in Atlantic Steel plant partial shutdown.
Oct. 24—One thousand G. S. C.
W. students ask legislature to "curb" the Governor at mass

meeting held on campus.

Oct. 29—Milk hearing gets price boost request. Control board meeting called to probe "buying clubs," becomes talking bee.

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Oct. 20. OPM cycles and the control of the

Oct. 30—OPM orders mandatory
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Credited list because interference.

Dec. 8—Georgia Jaj stay in their homes.

November

candidacy for Governor on plat-form which he says is designed Dec. 1 to rid Georgia of "tyrannical political domination"; Board of Re-Beaver's "all-out" effort to save standing of University System of Georgia as Georgia, Tech is dropped by Association of Ameritary Project State (Section 14—Georgia girds for defense as organizations from all parts of state meet at Macon, Ga. Dec. 17—Roy Lewis, of Decatur, Manila casualty.

Dec. 18—Red Cross drive for

Colleges and Secondary Schools investigators promise full hearing; University of Georgia dropped by Association of American Universities.

3220,000 opens nere.

Dec. 19—Lieutenant Hines Marett, 1543 Peachtree street, dies when he dives his airplane into Japanese transport, sinking the

sities.

Nov. 3 — Regents' committee promises investigators that political interference will cease, admits "irregularities" have ochattanooga, Tenn., is opened.

Dec. 20—Gasoline pipe line from gulf, through Atlanta to Chattanooga, Tenn., is opened.

Dec. 21—Robert B. Troutman recommended by the Governor to

edges to do anything the South- Dec. 23-Retired Army officers Association deems "correct take over city defense activities.

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and proper" to save the System's standing, begs mercy on any terms as investigators end probe

Nov. 5-Ringling Brothers hit by tragedy as veteran clown, advance man and three elephants die here; Fund appeal reaches \$505,-Sept. 13—Color and pomp mark olemn ceremony as 25 Nobles incounty board takes 30-day option

able dies; Congressman Ramspeck warns labor to clean up.

Nov. 8—\$200,000 given Atlanta charitable agencies by Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation; FCC charges Theaterman Arthur Lucas with "attempted use of political Sept. 15—Mayor LeCraw vetoes influence, threats and coercion" in

Sept. 16—Action on milk price delayed as consumers hold noisy demonstration at hearing. Police committee agrees to and found with

Nov. 10-"Fighting 69th" town for Armistice Day celebra-

Nov. 11 - Delacey Allen, in in New Orleans newspaper. Mayor LeCraw proposes appointment of one aim of this country is the of public safety to defeat of Hitler and all he stands be named by FBI.

Sept. 18—Commissioner of AgGeorgia system educators "felt riculture Tom Linder in clash out" on whether they would rewith State Milk Control Board on turn if reappointed, Sandy

Nov. 12-Tenth elephant dies and another expected to die.

Nov. 13-Atlanta airport to inadults face shoeless winter because of inadequate income of Nov. 13—Atlanta airport to inscause of inadequate income of Nov. 14—Bug_playing ex-Sun-Nov. 14—Bug-playing, ex-Sun-day school teacher, Miss Floy A. grand jury attacks Regent board Ray, pleads guilty to forgery and embezzlement charges.

Nov. 15-Labor leaders who sence, hits group here moving for restoration of school liberty. are called "traitors to their counare called "traitors to their country," by Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of Naval Ordnance Bureau, at "launching" of \$2,-

000,000 fuse plant in Macon.
Nov. 16.—Mrs. Florence Weldon

gents' controversy would be accepted by that institution.

Nov. 18 — The Governor an-

Sept. 24—Alex Reeves, Atlanta machine shop proprietor, found not guilty at Summerville in murder of Al Messier, dude rancher.

Sept. 25—Bishop Warren Akin Thompson tells Atlanta audience that Hitler will have lost the war the day the U. S. can turn out 3,000 bombers a month.

Nov. 19-Regents authorize rehiring of Cocking.

Nov. 20 - Sleepy-eyed, bewhiskered regents snatch pajamaclad Chip Robert from Mexico-bound plane to get his vote on plan designed to save University

system's rating.

Nov. 22 — Atlanta bars and cocktail lounges ordered to go dry Oct. 1—Former Governor Riv-ers, wife fight off kidnaper who, ers get four-cent-an-hour raise,

reported to be \$24,244. Nov. 25—At clemency oct. 4—Forrest Turner, wile, two pals seized after wild 90-mile-an-hour chase; give up meekly without gunplay.
Oct. 5—Council backs LeCraw veto of police measure; committee set up to work out compromise set up to work out compromise agreement.

Nov. 25—At clemency nearing for convicted floggers, Dr. Edward G. Mackay, Methodist minister, declares he "was amazed to hear a brother of the Hebrew faith so warmly praise the Ku Klux Klan." He was referring to Ike Wengrow, agreement. agreement.
Oct. 7—Ten dead, 20 missing as storm rips south Georgia, Florida; property damage widespread. Arnall flays Governor's tactics.

He was reterming to like Weigrow, who defended the organization and condemned the Atlanta papers; F. D. R. hopes to make twice-postponed warm Springs

Oct. 11—Board of Regents adopts thanks for freedom, prosperity Nov. 28-F. D. R. pauses briefly

Georgia.
Oct. 13—University of Georgia dropped from ranks of Southern Conference by unanimous vote; Cocking ouster called "political ininterference." State Milk Control dicted in Pittsburgh on charges Board increases prices in Macon his organization is "un-American and Augusta." Oct. 14—Southeast faces curtail-ment of electric power. Students solicitation of funds and common-

uty sheriff.
Oct. 17 — Marietta eradicates but realize that next year these

Oct. 17—Marietta eradicates one-half of slums at one great swoop; two projects dedicated.
Oct. 18—The Governor balks at request for ouster of regents appointed since dismissal of Dean Cocking.
Oct. 20—Police row ended by compromise act; special committee's suggestions approved by council and mayor.
Oct. 21—With pickets in front of all entrances, the Atlantic Steel Company suspends full-time operation.

but realize that next year these same boys might be fighting in defense of our country; incidentally, Georgia won, 21-0, and got Orange Bowl bid.
Nov. 30—F. D. R. speeds back to Washington to study anew the increasingly grave developments in Far Eastern situation; M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education, is named 1941 "Man of the Year" for Georgia by Progressive Farmer.

"curb" the Governor at mass ter in convict death at Trenton, meeting held on campus. Georgia.

Dec. 8-Georgia Japs ordered to Dec. 9—City and state take swift

action to organize defense forces. Dec. 10-All Georgia's regis-Nov. 1-Ellis Arnall announces trants in class 1-A called into Dec. 11-State Defense Corps

Dec. 14-Georgia girds for de-

an Universities.

Nov. 2—Southern Association of \$320,000 opens here.

recommended by the Governor to 4 - Regents' committee head state defense organization.

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200 from higher-priced groups, more or less mussed or soiled from the holiday rush. Neat patterns in broadcloth—all colorfast. Also solid whites. Full cut with wrinkle-proof collars, broken sizes 14 to 17. Hurry—they'll go fast!

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\$1.25 to \$1.85 first quality and slight irregulars, all full, cut, preshrunk and colorfast. Smart patterns, solid whites. Pleated sleeves and back, expertly tailored in every detail. Sizes 14 to 17.

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All from regular stock, mussed and soiled and slight irregulars. Neat patterns in variety, also solid whites . . . colorfast. Wrinkle-proof collars, broken sizes 14 to 17.

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Leather Jackets, Orig. \$7.98

Black or brown capeskin, smart sport styles with warm plaid or rayon lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Just 42 in all!

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Capeskins, goatskins, horsehides in the group, all selected skins and handsomely tailored. Sizes 36 to 46 in assortment.

Men! Now's Your Chance to Buy \$19.98 to \$22.98

SUITS! TOPCOATS!

16.95

SUITS include all-wool worsteds and coverts, also tweed mixtures—the same fine suits that have been Atlanta's outstanding values, even at regular prices. Smart new patterns and colors, in sizes for regulars, shorts, stouts, 34 to 44.

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Sizes 33 to 42

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\$1.49 to \$1.98 DRESSES! Uniforms!

First Quality! Irregular!

Cotton Dresses, \$1.39, \$1.49, shirtwaist and button-front, or novelty styles in bright prints, all colorfast. Broken sizes from 12 to 52.

Uniforms-\$1.49 to \$1.98 professional styles. First quality "Fruit-of-the-loom" and slight irregulars of other makes. White or green. Sizes 12 to 44. 200 in all.

\$5.00 to \$6.50

MEN'S PANTS

Hard-Finish Worsteds!

Blues, teals, browns, greens, tans in the lot, in all sizes from 29 to 42 waist.

Men's \$3.98 Pants 3.49 pr.

Hard or soft-finish fabricslabelled according to wool label act. Sizes 29 to 42.

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Plain or pleated fronts . . . in browns, greys and blues. 121 pairs to go! Sizes 29 to 42.

Save for Girls!

Girls' Panties, Were 19c Rayons, French-cut leg, 1 to 6. Rayons and cottons in 8

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Girls' Slips, Were 59c

Tots' Blouses, Were 69c White broadcloth, ruffle or color trimmed, sizes 3 to 6. 39c

Girls' Raincapes, Were \$1 Red or blue plaids with 59c hoods attached, 3 to 6.

Coat, leggins—hat for girls, helmet for boys, sizes 2 to 6. 5.98

Colorfast printed cottons in pretty styles, sizes 3 to 14. 59c

One-piece outings, gripper front, elastic back, 2 to 8.

Tots' \$7.98 Coat Sets

Girls' Dresses, Were \$1

Tots' 69c, 79c Sleepers

Children's Sox, Were 15c

Girls' Skirts, Were \$1.29

Girls' Pajamas, Were 79c

Girls' Reg. \$14.98 Coats

Double-breasted herring-

Plaids and solids in rayon or winter fabrics, sizes 7 to 14. 59c

2-piece outings, solids with floral prints, sizes 8 to 14. 59c

bones, tweeds, monotones, 8.00 sizes 7 to 14.

Anklets, elastic cuffs, solid or fancy, sizes 5½ to 10½. Pr.

Stripes in blue, brown, wine,

Rayon satin, built-up, 3 to 29c

Late Purchase! Misses', Women's

Exciting New Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98

HOLIDAY DRESSES



Winter Pastels! Rose, green, aqua, gold! Smart Blacks! Brown! Navy!

Dresses to finish up the holiday season-right through New Year's! The same clever styles that sold like hot cakes right up to Christmas Eve! Rayon crepes in solids and two-tone combinations, one and two-piece styles. Youthful as well as matronly types, with gored, pleated and flared skirts, novelty jewelry, velvet and soft lingerie trims.

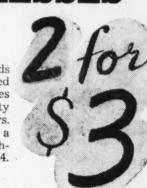
All sizes-9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Women's \$1.98 to \$2.98 CASUAL DRESSES

First Quality! Slight Irregulars!

French crepes, spun rayons in solids and fine stripes, rayon crepes! Tailored and semi-tailored in attractive styles for both misses and women. A variety of necklines, collarless or with collars. Gored or pleated skirts. Every one a smart daytime dress at a next-to-nothing price! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

(Forsyth Street Entrance)



Half-Price Sale!

300 Regular \$2.98

Women's Bright Felt

HATS

Mid-Winter Styles—All New!

If you want a new hat, and who doesn't, make fast steps to Rich's Basement tomorrow-for here are the kinds that will be snapped up on sight! All the favored, flattering shapes . . . brims, dressy types, pompadours, etc. In all the gay new shades . . . green, gold, red, sherry, kelly, vernon. Also plenty of navy, brown and black. All head sizes.

91 Women's Hats

All colors and sizes in the group! A steal for only, each-

RICH'S BASEMENT

Rayon and Cotton

REMNANTS

Going for a song! 500 yards domestics, printed crepe, percales, outing, taffeta, etc. 1 yard to 23/4-yard lengths.

> 54-In. Suiting! 36-In. Velveteen!

> > 50° yd.

Reduced from \$1.00 to \$1.39 yard. Suitings in rose, blue, wine, beige, brown. Velveteen in rust, brown, gold, cerese.

Cotton Remnants. 300 yds. 5c yd. 1 to 3-yard lengths.....

Women's \$1 to \$1.98

BLOUSES! PINAFORES! SWEATERS!

Blouses are \$1.00 and \$1.29 first quality rayon crepes in tailored and dressy types, White and pastels, 32 to 40.

Pinafores of rayon crepe, \$1.98 first quality, in navy or black. Can be worn as skirt or pinafore, 12 to 18.

Sweaters are 100% wool in pullovers and cardigans, novelties and classics, pastels and brights.

Run-Resist Tricot-Knit WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

\$1.25 values, some slightly irregular. Some with fitted bra-tops. Tearose, white, black. 34 to 44.

Women's Tailored RAYON PANTIES 4 for \$1

Briefs, panties, stepins of plain and fancy pattern rayon, pastel colors, sizes 34 to 40.

Men's \$2.98 Arctics 4-Button cloth arctics, black, for outside work, 7 to 9½. Pr.

Flannelette Shirts Were \$1.19! Men's work shirts, blues, tans, greys, 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.95 Hats Fine fur felt and wool felt— broken sizes. 6¾ to 7½.

Work Shirts Reduced Slight irregulars better quality in broken sizes, 14½ to 17. Men's \$2.49 Breeches

Sanforized whipcords, well tailored, broken sizes, 30 to 42.

Men's \$2.98 Work Suits white, soiled, sizes 36 to 44. 1.98

Men's Heavy Overalls 8-oz. Shrunk blue denim, high-back graduated sizes 36 to 42. Work Pants Reduced

Were \$1.19 to \$1.49! Just 62 pairs, slightly soiled. 29 to 42.

Tots' Coat Sets! Coats! Snow-Suits!

59c

Were \$6.98

3-piece coat sets! 2-pc. snow suits! Boys or girls 1 to 3, in blue, wine or teal fleeces.

13th Month CLEARANCE

Your Once-a-Season Opportunity to Buy at the Year's Lowest Prices!

COATS! SUITS!

\$9.98 TO \$12.98 DRESS, SPORT COATS!

Here are coats indispensable in every woman's wardrobe, ideal for general utility, sports and campus wear. Tweeds, plaids and dress fabrics, every one full-lined and warmly innerlined. Hurry in early for these! Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 included

\$15.98 TO \$16.98 UNTRIMMED COATS!

Grand buys in this group! Fitted and boxy styles, warmly lined and innerlined-ideal to wear with your small furs now! Later on you'll wear them without furs for spring. Black, brown, wine, defense blue. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

\$16.98 TO \$19.98 UNTRIMMED COATS!

Dress coats in our smartest this-season styles, beautifully tailored of fine dress coatings. The kind of coats you'll wear the year 'round. Black, defense blue, wine and brown. 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 48. Good assortment large sizes.

\$24.98 TO \$29.98 COATS! 3-PIECE SUITS!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS-the furs Red Fox, Wolf, Pieced Persian. All in the season's smartest silhouettes, 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in group. 3-PIECE FUR-TRIM SUITS-their flattering collars of wolf. Twopiece suit plus a full-lined coat. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$29.98 TO \$39.98 FUR-TRIM COATS!

Fitted and boxy coats furred with Red Fox, Norwegian-dyed Red Fox. Raccoon, Wolf, Kidskin. All best-seller models with newest details in sleeve and shoulder treatment. In black, brown, wine and defense blue. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 46 in group.

\$49.98 TO \$59.98 FUR-TRIM COATS!

This group contains every better coat in stock—each one glamorous with fur. Norwegian Blue-dyed Red Fox, Cross Fox, Raccoon. Black, blue, brown and colorful plaids. Sizes 12 to 20-few large sizes. (Some subject to 10% Federal excise tax.)

\$69.98 to \$89.98 FUR

Only 16 fine Fur Coats to go at this ridiculously low price! Black Pony Coats! Sealine-dyed Brown Coney Coats! Black Sealine-dyed Coney! Black-dyed Caracul Kids! . . . 1 grey Lamb-Leg Fur Coat included! All at a fraction of original prices—and, of course, the sizes are broken— 16 lucky shoppers will have a real bargain!

Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

79c

10c

5c

\$1.00 and \$1.29

BEDJACKETS

All first quality rayon satin and

crepe, tearose and blue, medium and large. Lace-trimmed.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 **Long-Sleeve Gowns**

Women's voke style with tiny

tucks and embroidered lace, full

and long, white. Sizes 34 to 50.

Full size, warm, colorful—reduced from better grades. Each

Men's Socks, Were 25c 3 prs.

Irregulars of \$1.65 broadcloth prints, lastex belts. A to D. 1.00

Irregulars of 89c quality nain-sook or broadcloth. 36 to 46.

Boys' Sweaters!

Longs! Knickers!

Sweaters-long sleeve, 28 to 36.

Longs-winter patterns, 8 to 18.

Knickers - full lined, 6 to 14.

Men's 59c to \$1 Mufflers

200 Men's Shorts Reduced Irregulars of 29c to 35c qualities. Broadcloths, 30 to 44.

Anklet or regulars, rayon and cotton, or 15% wool and cotton.

Irregulars of 25c quality cot-

ton-rayon, anklets, regulars.

Men's \$1.00 Knit Gloves

Warm, colorful gloves - blues, browns, greens, tans. S, M, L.

Men's \$1.98 Sweaters

Men's Athletic Unions

Were \$1.49 ea.

Coat or slipover novelty types, better qualities. 36 to 44.

Men's Unions Reduced Irregulars of \$1.00 to \$1.39 knits; ankle length; 36 to 46. Men's Pajamas Reduced

Men's Socks Reduced to

Hooray! 800 Pairs! Selected Seconds of

\$1.65 Nylon HOSE



Imagine, a luxury buy like this —and right after Christmas!

Lovely sheer Nylons, with cotton tops for extra wear, your elastics won't snag 'em! Beautifully clear even weave in the most popular shades. Because stockings like these grow rarer every day-better buy several pairs. Choose them all in one shade, and get extra long service. All sizes from 81/2 to 101/2. Do be early!

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\$2.98 to \$5.00

MEN'S SHOES

Oxfords! High Shoes!

All from regular stock in smart styles for dress, sports or work. Black, brown, antique tan, leather or sport soles. 61/2 to 11. Boys, 1 to 6.

Men's, Boys' Slippers

\$1.49 to \$1.98 values in felts and leathers. Operas, hi-los, everettes, 11/2 to 6, 61/2 to 11.

Reduced from Stock!

\$1.98 to \$3.50

Children's **SHOES** and Boots

325 pairs reduced from our regular stock! Straps, oxfords and high shoes in patents, blacks and browns.

Boots-zipper or slipon, white or brown. Snow shoes, white

Broken sizes 5 to large 3.

600 pairs Women's, Misses' Actual \$2.98 and \$3.98

SHOES

Dressy, Casual and Arch Shoes!

Buy two or three pairs-but by all means hurry, hurry, HURRY. Suedes, kid, gabardine and patent leathersbroken style and size ranges, but a good assortment in the group. High, medium and low heels, blacks and browns. All sizes from 4 to 10 included. They're bound to go fast at just a dollar a pair!



pair

\$3.98 to \$6.50 Shoes

540 pairs women's finer shoes, including many "Lauralee Deluxe," "Lifestride," and a famous nationally advertised make we can't mention at this low price! All beautiful this season's styles in 'dressy, tailored, casual and arch types. Leathers and fabrics, all types of heels, blacks, blue and browns. Sizes 31/2 to 10-not every size in every style. Be early for yours!



pair

One Day Only! Our Famous

Nurses' OXFORDS

Built-in Steel Arch Support! Black or White!

Soft, pliant leathers in black or white—the ideal shoes for nurses and others who are on their feet much of the time. Reduced for tomorrow, one day only. All sizes 4 to 10. Widths AA to EE.

Save for Boys!

Boys' Suits, Were \$6.98 Double-breasted coat, longs and knickers, sizes 7 to 15. 4.98

Boys' Leather Jackets Genuine capeskin—full zip-per front, rayon, lined, 8-18. 5.98

Sturdy blue denim, buckle back, reinforced, sizes 6-16. 39c

Boys' 79c Dungarees

Junior Boys' Jackets Were \$2.98! Full zipper front, sport back, pockets, 3 to 6. 1.98

Boys' Pajamas Reduced Were 89c to \$1.19! Broadcloth and flannelette, sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Shirts to Clear Irregulars 59c hi-neck, long-sleeve broadcloths. 6 to 14.

Boys' Shirts Reduced Irregulars 79c broadcloths— hi-neck, long sleeves, 6-14½.

Boys' Polos, Were 79c Button or slipover, short or long sleeves. Small, medium,

Boys' Unions, Were 59c Short-sleeve, short or French leg, button front, sizes 2 to 12.

Boys' Pajamas, Were 69c 2-piece broadcloth, notch collar and middy style, 8 to 16. 39c

Boys' Pajamas, Were 59c 1-piece broadcloth, short and long sleeves, long legs, 2 to 10.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts Broadcloth shorts, knit shirts, 25c irregulars, sizes 6 to 16. Clearance! Women's Counter-Soiled \$1.00 to \$1.98 Kidskin, Satin and Rayon

SLIPPERS

While They Last!

Left from our busiest holiday selling! All styles, all colors -slightly soiled or mussed. Hard and soft leather soles, all sizes 4 to 9. A value for quick action—hurry!

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Slippers

Reduced to clear, at only

Women's and misses' most glamorous slippers bought for the holiday trade! Leathers, wool and rayon crepe uppers, D'Orsays, scuffs and built-up types. Flat and medium heels, all sizes 4 to 9.

Children's \$1, \$1.49 Slippers

While 150 pairs last! Zippers, bootees, D'Orsays-all styles and types. Brown, red, blue, wine. Sizes 5 to large 3.

2 pairs, \$1.00

RICH'S BASEMENT

Bulldogs Work Today in Miami; Secret Drills To Start Monday



DON'T LOOK NOW, YOU GEORGIA CO-EDS-When the Georgia Bulldogs arrived in Miami for the Orange Bowl, they really got a welcome. Oh, you can see, too.

Well, take a good look. On the left with a few glamor girls are Frank Sinkwich (left) and Captain Heyward Allen. The girls' names were not listed. Maybe they

wouldn't tell. At that, they wouldn't have to. After the welcome, the Bulldogs got down to work in a night drill. In the picture on the right are, left to right: standing,

Van Davis, George Poschner, Coach Wally Butts, Sinkwich; kneeling, Cliff Kimsey and Lamar Davis. Coach Butts is losing no time getting ready.



Representation MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—Georgia is well represented in the New Year's Day bowl football games. And an odd thing it is that all three of the coaches formerly coached the backfield.

We were sitting around today, discussing the different bowls, and it was recalled that Frank Thomas, Alabama, and Sleepy Jim Crowley, Fordham, were backfield coaches at Georgia, in addition to Wally Butts, present head coach. This probably establishes a new bowl record for one

for not only are there three Georgi tives, but they all originally coached the backfield.

Georgians will have a sentimental interest, therefore, in the New Year's Day fortunes of Fordham and Alabama, as well as the battling Bulldogs. Of the three Georgia is the only one playing in a bowl game for the first time.

Georgia, at the same time, is the only one of the three established as a clear-cut favorite. The Texas Aggies are considered a slight favorite over Alabama, while the Missouri-Fordham game is rated a toss-up.

In the other big bowl game of the day at Durham, pitting Duke's Blue Devils against Oregon State, West Coast Conference champion, the Wademen are favored. Duke was the only unbeaten and untied major eleven in the Southland for 1941.

Caught Off Base Larry MacPhail, who divides his time in off season between moose hunting in the province of Quebec and moseying around the beaches of Florida, is an admirer of the bangtails and is to be found daily (except Sunday) at Tropical

(Tropical Park is the unique track where one is assessed 30 cents tax on each \$2 mutuel ticket.)

MacPhail had a phone call at his hotel today. "Meester MacPhail, I have great ambitions to

play for ze Brooklyn Dodgers. I heard you were strong in ze middle and I play on both sides-right or left field MacPhail thought that one over for a moment and

then instructed the caller to get in touch with Branch Rickey Jr., in Brooklyn's home office. 'Well, then, do you have a tip on the races?" the

caller persisted. MacPhail caught on. "I recognize your voice,

Earl Mann.' Mann seldom frequents race tracks, but a couple of

years ago he had a hunch on a visit to Hialeah. Glancing at the program, Mann saw a horse named Shortstop running in the third race and collected dividends.

Good Work That MacPhail does all right. On passing through Daytona Beach it was learned that the modest municipality, figuring in terms of the publicity involved, is paying the Brooklyn Bums \$10,000 to train there in the spring.

On top of that, MacPhail also has rung in a Dodger farm club, Montreal, for the other field at Daytona Beach, my old home town. There will be as many as 16 writers there covering the activities, and it may be worth 10 grand for the newspaper notices.

Looking back, I recall that Daytona Beach gave Malcolm Campbell, the great British race driver, the beach; and Daytona Beach built a second Ebbetts Field for the Brooklyn Robins.

But in 1935, when the Atlanta Crackers were down that way for spring training, all they got was a barren island and a brusque reception.

The city had a lapse there. It forgot its manners. And Continued on Page 9B.

Odds Expected To Drop **Before Thursday Game** at Durham.

> By JOHN MARTIN. Staff Correspondent.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 27 .-Duke's supporters here in this ling for another drill.

the greater the margin becomes.

Today in downtown quarterback quarters it was three touchdowns. In the second half of today's ro-The free-hearted gamboleers with bust workout the Bulldogs don-

All of this loyalty to the home side was all right with Lon Stiner, bald and poker-faced coach of Oregon State, but he couldn't understand it. Nor could the invading observers who kept their soberness even in the face of an atmosphere drunkened by confidence and stories of Duke power.

double-wing formations of T. C. U. It lasted for the better part of an hour.

Coach Butts figures that the castern All-Stars in a long, hard practice scrimmage in r aw, gloomy weather.

This and yesterday's extended drill with the easterners helped nut his team into good condition was held today. The squad will was held today. The squad will STINER PUZZLED.

ers from cross country failed to informal basis. shake this feeling of certainty mong followers who maintained

be surprised to see the odds swing- pected may well develop.

ers and scoffed at what he regard- helpmates.

ed as fantastic odds We don't have any stars. We just unable to don uniforms for the have an unusually good balanced team. It's the best balanced 1 am every man available. the All-Stars pushed over their touchdowns on the Ram third team. Moran scored for Fordham

Stiner regards all 31 of his men of virtual equal ability, but the two Joes of this lot of Beavers named Joe expected to give Steve Lach a run for it are Don Durdan and Bob Dethman. Durden is a left-handed right halfback who is a spotless bowl record, never having lost a game.

Stiner regards all 31 of his men of virtual equal ability, but the great welcome upon their arrival and immediately opened practice. T. C. U. arrives in the morning. Coach Dutch Meyer has a spotless bowl record, never having lost a game.

The Buildogs received a great welcome upon their arrival all-Weather Outfit

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 27.—(A)—C o me sunshine, a spotless bowl record, never having lost a game.

In Buildogs received a great welcome upon their arrival all-Weather Outfit

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 27.—(A)—C o me sunshine, a spotless bowl record, never having lost a game with Fordham, it makes no game with Fordham, it makes left-handed right halfback who is described as the most underrated Miami at the present time is ex-

player on the Pacific coast.

The refugee Beavers are bivouaced in near-by Chapel Hill after a five-day trip. They worked Christmas Day after getting Chaves, the bowl game captain, Georgia attack more potency in fell the first half and snow the was made honorary mayor, but the air. With Poschner and Lamar second.

the coming Thursday.

Coach Wallace Wade, who is letting his volunteer assistants on drug store corners do all the talka holiday lay-off of five days.

Both teams will be at full strength for the contest. Sophomore Bob Storer regarded by the strength for the contest of the c more Bob Storer, regarded by some as effective as Lach, is back in harness after an injury, and Oregon State should see lots of

The Duke ticket office still was busy returning requests for seats, but scattered ducats were available in small numbers. Most of the holders, however, were asking two and three prices.

Duke Is Rated Bulldogs To Drill Today, 'Bama, Aggies A 3-1 Favorite Work in Secret Monday Texas Decides

T. C. U. Arrives This Morning; Return of Poschner To Aid Aerial Offense; Capacity

By JACK TROY

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—Under a hot, sultry sky, Georgia's Bulldogs charged through two workouts today and report back Sunday morn-

Rain slowed the Bulldog prepapine-studded section of Tarheelia rations before the departure from

ROBUST WORKOUT.

free reign on long pursestrings ned heavy gear and waded into were sticking to their 3-1 odds. a defensive scrimmage against the double-wing formations of T. C. U.

dence and stories of Duke power.

The first look at the Big Beavmorning. Practice will be on an

NO SCOUT HELP.

than a 7-5 favorite.

Stiner showed no signs of kidding when he defended his Beav-like side, of Frank Sinkwich and his Stars, who are in training at las, word came that Coach Frank

"I hear Duke is mighty good on passes," he said. "Well, our boys have met some good passing teams. We dealt have met some good passing teams.

team. It's the best balanced t.am every man available.

I ever coached." every man available.

GEORGIA FAVORED. TWO AGAINST LACH.

Stiner regards all 31 of his men Georgia. The Bulldogs received a Missouri Team

possession of Durham for at least a few hours last Thursday. Martin to regular duty has given the —against Kansas State while rain asked no special considerations for Davis in action at the same time This situation is unusual as Mis-

Both teams are going into the arrival earlier in the week. among followers with maintained that the west coast entry will get nothing more than a whiff of burning nicotine in the tobacco city.

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Despite all this enthusiasm, don't season. For this reason the unex- yesterday's workout. He was hit

the aerial offense is double-bar- souri depends upon a fast-break-

dition Team.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 27.

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Crowd Assured.

Constitution Sports Editor.

southwest pattern and throw the football a lot.

be surprised to see the odds swinging closer tomorrow and by game
time the Dukes should be no more
than a 7-5 favorite.

Georgia doesn't know a thing
about Kyle Gillespie, except what
has been read in the papers, and
Bill Decorrevont, of Northwesthas been read in the papers, and
Bill Decorrevont, of Michstadium for its workouts.

Georgia and T. C. U. will come neighborly by helping both Mis- his pass defense, which,

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JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27.—(P)—Harry W. Taylor, who managed Tiffin, of the Ohio State League, last year, will pilot the Jackson Senators, of the Southeastern League, during the

George Brannon, president of the Jackson club, said Taylor,

first baseman, would be a playing manager. Taylor saw service

with Atlanta, Chattanooga, Minneapolis and Toledo, and has a

lifetime batting average of .295 in Class A-1 and AA ball. He hit

Taylor sucreeds Clarence "Foots" Blair, who requested his release at the end of the '41 season.

.335 last season while managing Tiffin, a class D club.

Give $1\frac{1}{2}$ Points, Then Take Your Choice; That's the Ticket.

DALLAS, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Alatown Monday to find itself an even bet against Texas A. & M. in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl

have anchored the portable Rose Bowl contest of 1942 in the laps of the Blue Devils.

By stretching the imagination they can see nothing except a comfortable victory for the eastern hosts to the nation's football classic, and the more they stretch it the greater the margin becomes.

All - Star Game football game.

All - Star Game football game.

At least that's the way money talks in Dallas. It's one and one-half points and take your choice.

Which means the Tide and the Aggies are considered more evenly matched than any teams ever start the greater the margin becomes.

Fordham Loses, 13-6, The ticket sale is booming. Only about 6,000 remain to be sold to But Tough Drills Con- fill the bowl to its 45,507 capac-

Alabama's squad of 41 players. five coaches and two trainers will arrive at 1:50 p. m., and after the usual parade through the

was held today. The squad will put his team into good condition stop for dinner in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl meeting next orrow, but will hold no work-Thursday with Missouri, erasing

out on the way to Dallas. the overweight he detected on

The Aggies arrive Tuesday afthard in scrimmage and did not go ernoon and will receive a similar

near-by Biloxi, and are being Thomas still was worried about

Alabama has had nine touchthird downs scored against it this season, eight either on passes or the result of them.

In fact, the two games lost by

the Tide were because of passes The Aggies dropped one game, but it wasn't so much because of passes against them as for them. That was once, Derace Moser, the Southwest Conference's top pitchwas rushed so much he

The fighting Tigers have found Chess Club Slates City-Wide Tourney

The Dixie Chessmate, probably the first publication in Atlanta devoted solely to chess, announces in its debut issue plans for a city chess tournament starting Janu-

Sponsored by the Georgia Chess Association, which last September held a state-wide tournament here that was officially opened by Mayor LeCraw, the tourney will last approximately nine weeks. Players will be placed in divions according to individual abil-

Entry into the tournament is \$2.50, and applications should be mailed to the Chess Club at 1320 Emory circle, in care of Jack

Fairey, president.
Gold and silver cups will be awarded top-ranking winners in

HIGH SPOTS OF 1941. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-The year 1941 drifts to its finish under DALLAS, Dec. 27.—(P)—Ala-bama's Crimson Tide will roll into than its share of thrills for more millions than sport ever knew. In the first place, almost every attendance record was broken in baseball, football and racing. All past records were cracked in bas-

> ever knew. It may have been the last great flare we'll know in many In any event, 1941 left a flaming light that is still bright against

> ketball and bowling. There was more money bet than the country

the sky of what used to be. We know what is remembered as the Golden Age of sport—some 20 years ago—when Dempsey, Ruth, Bobby Jones, Tilden, Hagen, Man o' War and others featured the main

headlines.
It may be 1941 had no such outly matched than any teams ever to appear before in the classic.

The ticket sale is booming. Only

standing personalities to offer. But in its combined performance it came to more than a few dizzy

Sellout Is Seen heights-and its general average For East - West

was the top of all time. A Few Nominees.

No. 1. The New York Yankees-Seven games back in May, 20 games in front when the race was over. World champions for the fifth time in six years-a record the old Cubs, the old Athletics, the old Giants could never catch.

No. 2. Joe Louis-Meeting all comers, the best in sight, month after month. A bit stale at times. overworked in competition, but still good enough to keep winning against the pick of the

No. 3. The Brooklyn Dodgers Giving more millions more thrills than any baseball team in history. For some unknown reason the Dodgers became the "people's choice," outside of Missouri. I've never known a ball club that had so many rab-id followers. As a team it was never in the Yankees' class. It had no Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Di-Maggio, no one who even approached the all-time class. But it had a national support no

club will ever get again. No. 4. Billy Conn—A good-looking, fresh kid who had Joe Louis licked for 12 rounds. Outclassed in experience, packing no killing punch, outweighed by 25 pounds, he let the arrogance of youth throw a title away that he had won. The most colorful party boxing has known in two

There Are Others.

No. 5. In a day and age when football teams ride the roller tory in the opening round of the coaster of ups and downs, when Sugar Bowl tennis tournament nbeaten teams are scarce, Minne- here today. sota comes along to make it 17 in i

schedules on the docket. sorbing "the slings and arrows of outrh, was being led 5-2 in the outrageous fortune" for 20 years, suddenly turns on fate to win the second set by Francisco Segura, after the South American cham-Open golf championships, his two quarter-final match will be finmain victories after 20 years of

heartbreak. No. 7. The rookie performances of Pete Reiser, of Brook-lyn, and Elmer Riddle, of Cin-

No. 8. The amazing record of Ben Hogan, the 133-pound Tex-an, who finished in the money through 56 consecutive tourna-

ments. No. 9. The big act Joe DiMaggio put on in hitting safely in 56 con-

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Grid Classic Fourth of Seats Already Sold To Transplanted .

Clash of Stars. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- (A) Nearly 25 per cent of the 73,000 seats of Tulane stadium were reorted sold today for the adopted East-West football game January 3, and with the bulk of the free-spending Sugar Bowl crowd still

due to arrive there were predicions of a sellout. Bill Coffman, director of the Shriners' charity game, shifted here from San Francisco because of war conditions, said a sellout appeared likely after the first two days of public ticket sales, plus previous reservations, brought an

estimated \$25,000 into the till. A sellout would gross about \$117,000 at the price scale of \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4, plus about 5,000 tickets at 50 cents for service men n uniform. Of this amount, some \$60,000 would be divided equally between the Shriners' hospitals in San Francisco and Shreveport, Coffman estimated.

Segura Leads Grant;

Sabin Upset Victim NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—(A) Tow-headed Earl Bartlett, of New Orleans, blasted second-seeded Wayne Sabin out of the running with a stunning 6-1, 6-4 upset vic-

Two other seeded stars, a row through one of the roughest Schroeder and Gardnar Mulloy, No. 6. Craig Wood, after ab- "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, seeded Masters' and the United States pion had taken the first, 7-5. The

> ished tomorrow. Grant advanced to the Segura match by downing Mike McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-1, 6-3, while Segura defeated Ted Olewine,

6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Vols, Blackbirds

Clash Tuesday NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.— Monday, after the Sugar Bowl fisecutive games, thereby shattering University of Florida and South-

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Three Purples Carry Great Records Into Milk Bowl Test Here

Asheville Foe **Defeated Once** In 3 Seasons

Castleberry, Furchgott, Kenimer on Trio of Title Winners.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. If Boys' High's great prep touchdown machine romps home victor in its New Year's Day game here at Ponce de Leon Park with unbeaten Lee H. Edwards High from Asheville, three of the most brilliant players in Hurricane history will doff the Purple spangles for the last time, leaving in their wake the enviable necord of having been members of a team which bowed in defeat only once in three years.

Captain Joe Kenimer, all-city halfback; Charlie Furchgott, allcity and all-state tackle, and Clint Castleberry, all-southern, all-state and all-city oval carrier, have been varsity members on three successive G. I. A. A. champion-ship teams which dropped only one tilt—to Miami High in 1939—

during the three-year span.

Castleberry never has played in a fracas the Purples lost. He suffered a broken arm during the 1939 year and was not in the los-ing fight at Miami that season. POPULAR GUYS.

These three Purple satellites also are among the most popular youngsters at the Parkway institution. Kenimer was president of the student body last year and was named team captain this sea-son. Castleberry is student body president and alternate captain of

the grid eleven now.

The Milk Bowl game, sponsored by the Atlanta Kiwanis to buy milk for underprivileged children, mark the wholesale exodus Purple stars. Every member of the starting lineup is a senior, though a few have another year of potball eligibility sould they re-

Since the game is to be the last for so many of them, they are eager to make their last start a winning one in order to leave behind one of the greatest rece any Southern prep team ever has

But if the Shorty Doyal coached dreadnaught is to win, all the lads know they really must warm to their task in the remaining prac-tice sessions, since clipping a team which outweighs them 25 pounds to the man in the line and nine in the backfield of necessity will be another David-Goliath story.

ROUGH WORK.

Rough work was resumed Friday after three days' recess for Another couple hard-knocking sessions are still on the menu just to make sure too much turkey didn't put the lads above their best playing weights. Lack of a portentous hospital list has coaches beaming. Fullback Bustin' Bill Magbee has about recovered from the severe ankle injury sustained in the Miami clash. Jumpin' Jimminy Gordon, ace quarterback, is hitting on all eight again after being crippled in a couple of games, and all the others are ready to go full speed ahead except Halfback Don Paschal, who rehurt his left shoulder; End Leon Bridges, who suffered a severe ankle injury playing bas-ketball, and Gordon Clay, whose ankle has him hobbling about a bit too. Paschal's injury makes it unlikely he will be able to do any in

Kiwanis underprivileged child's reports ticket sales are brisk Atlanta's first bowl game, and expects a crowd of 10,000 or more. He advises when scores are made n other big bowl games they will be announced over the loud speak-er so it will be unnecessary for

Tuesday afternoon, at the Ansley hotel. Medals commemorating the first annual Milk Bowl game will the rule governing handling of the ball by linemen, which figured prominently in his reversed center include pregame fetes.

The unlimited substitutions rule

The unlimited substitutions rule

1940 Purple Team To Hold Reunion

The unbeaten 1940 Boys' High football team will hold a reunion at a banquet at 7 o'clock tomorteria. Arnold (Honey) Almand, former Purple guard, who will be master of ceremonies, has extendTied with four-under-par 138's master of ceremonies, has extended an invitation to members of the data with four-under-par 138's were Paul Runyan, of White Boys' High in 1931 and who ac- N Y.; and Chick Herbert, of Batcompanied Martin Johnson on his tle Creek, Mich. expedition into the African wilds.

TWICE CAPTAIN.

football player, Auburn's Lloyd Cheatham, Nauvoo, a great blocking back, was honored with the captaincy of two 1941 grid squads.

The 1941 Tigger ways led of the southern squad in the annual Blue-Gray battle in Mont-

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IT'S ONLY JUSTICE—But Justice, Charlie Justice, All-Southern prep halfback, is a great ball player. He is the triple-threat sparkplug of the undefeated Asheville eleven which will play Boys High's brilliant team at Ponce de Leon Park here New Year's Day for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged child's milk fund. Justice has tallied 19 touchdowns for 114 points, or six more points than Clint Castleberry, Purple ace whose 108 set a new G. I. A. A. record this year. Comparison of the high-scoring pair should be an interesting high-

College Group Considers Sports for the Masses Vance Banonis, of Detroit, and Al age since Whizzer White led Colobemao, of Duquesne, starred in the North forward wall. Tomasic, of Temple; Jim Carrier, of Wesleyan (Conn.) College, and Jackie Hunt, of Marshall, toted the offensive load for the Yanks. Vance Banonis, of Detroit, and Al age since Whizzer White led Colobemao, of Duquesne, starred in the North forward wall. Arizona, leader most of the season, was pushed back into second place with a 365.3 average. Beliege, and Jackie Hunt, of Marshall, toted the offensive load for the Yanks.

Change Grid Rules at Detroit Convention.

By WATSON SPOELSTRA.

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—(P)—While it has been suggested previously a vague sort of way, it appears that the proper time has arrived to transform American spectator sports into a program of mass

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, opening its three-day thirty-sixth annual convention here Monday, will consider in light of the war crisis a broad program to lure the man in the stands out on the field. The American Football Coaches' Association, also in session here, will offer its suggestions toward the establishment of a wartime program. The coaches aren't going to pass

but early arrivals seemed to think

The unlimited substitutions rule

and the perennial proposal to re-

probably will be considered, but

led to full development of the

virtually all expenses paid.

aerial game.

fication of existing provisions.

anyone to stay at home to listen 3 Share Lead up the opportunity to discuss reto the other tilts. 3 Share Lead up the opportunity to discuss revision of the gridiron playing code, to the other tilts. The Purples will take time out from drills just long enough to be guests of honor at 12:20 clock. The Purples will take time out from drills just long enough to be guests of honor at 12:20 clock. In Pro Meet that this would be limited to clarification of existing provisions. At Beaumont Ossie Solem, resourceful Syracuse coach, is known to be prepared to ask for clarification of the rule governing handling of the ball by light property.

bert Tie With 138's at Halfway Point.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Two dark horses and a pretournament favorite came through with sub-par 68's in their second v night, in the Boys' High cafe- rounds today to share the lead at

339 squad to be honor guests.

Bill Brady, who graduated from outset; Jim Turnesa, of Elmsford,

One stroke behind was Herman speaker of the occa- Keiser, of Akron, Ohio, who cardsion. Coach Shorty Doyal also will ed a par 71 today to go with his opening 68.

Five were deadlocked at 140, including E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, of AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 27.— Little Rock, yesterday's leader with 67. Others in the 140 brack-

Cheatham and he was co-captain of the southern squad in the an-

lingen open, was alone at 141, chalking up a 70 today.

Next in order were Jimmie Gauntt, Longview, Texas, 70-72—142; Jack Burke Sr., Houston, 72-70—142; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 72-71—143; Gorge Fazio, Philadelphia, 73-70—143; Lester Kennedy, New Market, N. H., 70-73—143; Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa., 71-72—143; Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md., 75-69—144; Joe Zarhardt, Morristown, Pa., 72-72—144: Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 75-144; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 75-69-144; Jim Ferrer, Elmhurst, III., 74-70-144.

The Fish and Wildlife Service receives a report on one out of every four migratory waterfowl tagged with a numbered band.

Dazzle Yanks For 16-0 Win

Blue-Gray Series Evened at Two Each; Crain and Hovious Star.

By ROMNEY WHEELER. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27. (A)-Razzle-dazzle football paid off at 16-0 today as a daring team of southerners whipped the heavier northern all-stars in the fourth annual Blue-Gray game before 15,571 spectators.

Jack Rabbit Jack Crain, of Texas, ailing all week with a heavy cold, left illness in his locker and ran, passed and kicked the Yankees into fits. Little Junie Hovious, of Mississippi, and Bosh Pritchard, of Virginia Military, added an embroidery of swift

FIELD GOAL BOOTED. Held in the first quarter, the favored Southerners grabbed an accident-insurance lead in the second when North Carolina's Harry Dunkle booted a field goal from the Yankee 12.

It took just seven minutes and

12 plays in the third period for the South to punch across its first touchdown. Crain, running the Yankee flanks like a scared rabbit, worked the ball from the North 35 to the 19 after a partly blocked punt left the Yankees in

Twice Crain tried passes, and twice they failed. Then Hovious came in, whipped a seven-yarder to Preston Johnston, of Souther Methodist, bucked six over right tackle and then passed again to Johnston for the touchdown. Johnston's placekick went wide.

YANK FUMBLE HURTS. The Confederates hammered home the final touchdown in the fourth period after George Fritts, of Clemson, Southern guard, recovered Andy Tomosicia of the Club covered Andy Tomasic's fumble on the North 37.

to the Yankee 18 in four plays, and then Crain flipped a 14-yarder to the little Mississippian who took it over his right shoulder and stepped four yards over the goal line. Crain's placekick was good. The razzle-dazzle promised by Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist and his coaching colleagues, Frank Howard, of Clemson, and

POOR PASSING. Later the Yankees opened up and in the air. pitched 10, completing four for

The Yankees were coached by 320.1; Lynn Waldorf, Bert Ingwerson, of Northwestern, and Carl Snavely,

of Cornell.

Northwestern, and Carl Snavely, of Cornell.

NORTH

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L. E. Flanagan (Texas)

Moeling (Penn.)

L. T. Fritts (Clemson)

Wolff (Cornell)

L. G. Jungmich'l (Tex.)

Banonis (Detroit)

C. Zorich (Northw.)

R. G. Tittle (Tulane)

Cohen (Penn.)

R. T. Defour (Tulane)

Squires (Duq.)

R. E. Goss (S.M.U.)

Hallabrin (O. St.)

Q. B. Cheatham (Aub.)

Tomasic (Tem.)

Chambers (N.W.)

R. H. Johnson (S.M.U.)

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Carrier (Wesl'n)

F. B. Thibeaut (Tilane)

South

South Scoring: Touchdowns—Johnston.

Hovious.

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there was a growing demand to keep hands off the rulebook. One of those propounding the status quo was Charles (Gus) Do-South Outpasses, Outkicks Yank Foes. rais, University of Detroit coach, whose forward passing to Kn. te Rockne before the first World War MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.—(AP)-Stattistics of the fourth annual North South all-star football game:

"It's about time to let the rules crystallize," said Dorais, who is host in an official capacity as a Detroit city councilman.

Track coaches start their meetings tomorrow, with Elmer Hardell, of Georgetown, telling about Al Blozis' feats in the shot-put.

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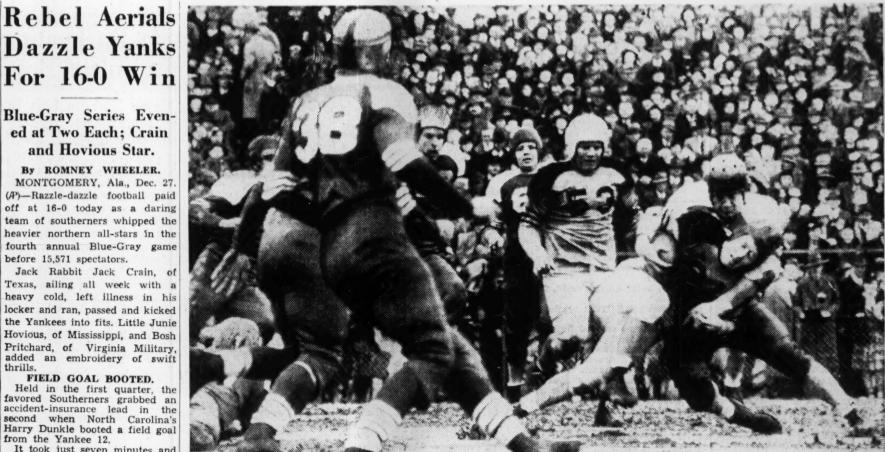
from the publicity standpoint, it wasn't good. For many Georgians visit there in the good old summer time. Now Brooklyn is going into spring training with

You can't tie that MacPhail.

Full Squad The Georgia football squad of 45 players is tops for a bowl excursion. Coach Wallace Butts did the fair thing by taking every boy who had been on the varsity during the year. That included two boys, Captain Heyward Allen and Dick McPhee, who won't dress. Allen has a broken arm and McPhee is recovering from an appendectomy.

The Bulldogs have a great following here in Miami's magic city of blue skies and waving palms, and there is a host of supporters on the way for the game with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs on Thursday.

The Frogs arrive Sunday, 38 strong, and I do mean strong. Every member, including the highly-rated Kyle Gillespie, is to be ready for the Orange Bowl game.



HOVIOUS GAINS FOR REBELS-Southern football players evened the series score in the fourth annual North-South grid contest yesterday at Montgomery by winning, 16 to 0. Each side has now won two games.

The photo above shows Junie Hovious (Ole Miss back), No. 31, ploughing through a stubborn Yankee line for a gain of eight vards. The Rebels displayed plenty of razzle-dazzle football to the delight of 15,571 fans.

Duke Finished Season as Top

Hovious and Crain took the ball Arizona Was Second; Georgia Third in Both Attack and Defense.

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.-(A)-Duke's powerful gridiron machine, which entered the Rose Bowl three years ago with a reputation as an immovable object, will enter this year's transplanted classic as Red Dawson, of Tulane, produced the nation's top collegiate offen-

25 passes by the Southerners. Sive team.

They completed five out of 13 in the first half, and 7 out of 12 in the American football statistical bureau showed the Dukes had passed Arizona to wind up the season as the No. 1 collegiate The North tried only one pass season as the No. 1 collegiate ground-gainer on the ground and

The team ran and passed for ar Standouts in line play for the Southerners were Fritts and Harold Jungmichael, of Texas, while Vance Banonis, of Detroit, and Al Democratic Plants of the Southerners of Texas, while age since Whizzer White led Colombia and Plants of the Southerners of Texas, while was the highest offensive average since Whizzer White led Colombia and Plants of the Southerners of Texas, while was the highest offensive average of Texas, while was the highest offensive average of the Southerners of the

Today's victory for the South- ranked as follows behind the leaderners even the four-year series ers: Georgia 350.4; Utah, 350.4; at two wins each for North and Texas, 350; Missouri, 344.7; Tulane, 327.9: Fordham, 327: Detroit,

> AGGIES "PASSINGEST" 11.
> The Texas Aggies, host team
> for the Cotton Bowl game, proved to be the "passingest" team in the nation on the basis of volume production, although they trailed Arizona in total yardage gained through the air. The Aggies tossed

294 passes, the highest number

tossed since Arkansas' pass-dizzy eleven threw 310 in 1937. Little Duquesne may not have received a post-season bid, but it gave the bowl boys a spectacular defensive mark to shoot at. Duquesne yielded an average of only 110.6 yards to opponents on the ground and in the air to finish far ahead of Navy, the runner-up with a 139.8 average. Navy was the 1940 leader in total defense.

Duquesne yielded only an average 56 yards per game to its op ponents' running attack. The shellacking the Texas Aggies took from Texas dropped them out of the No. 1 spot in defense against rushing, and they finished in 13th place after having led the nation for two

THE STATISTICS: Here's how the statisticians caught them at the finish line:
Total Defense—Duquesne 110.6; Navy caught them at the finish line:
Total Defense—Duquesne 10.6; Navy
139.8; Notre Dame 142.6; Georgia 142.9;
Texas Tech 143.2.
Rushing Offense—Missouri 307.7 vards
average per game for highest since Colorade's 310 in 1937; Duke 265.8; Minnesota
257.8; Utah 256.8; Syracuse 250.9;
Rushing Defense—Duquesne 36 vards
vielded per game; Georgia 36 vards
vielded per game; Georgia 36, Texas
Tech 61.7; Navy 62.2; Texas 65.9.
Forward Passing—Articolorade avecace:
Texas Aggies completed 126 out of 294
for 165.7-vard average; Washington of
St. Louis 163.6; Defroit 145.2; Notre Dame
39.9.

139.9.
Pass Defense—Purdue yielded 27.1
yards per game: Boston University 35.
Denver 39.7; Idaho 41.2; Lafayette 46.4
(Purdue forged ahead of Boston U. after
the final November report.)
Punting—Clemson 42.32-yard average: Puntine—Clemeon 42.32-vard average Texas Mines 41.89; Navy 41.53; Fordhan 40.93; Army 40.45. (In the final Novem-ber report Texas Mines led, with Clem-son second.)

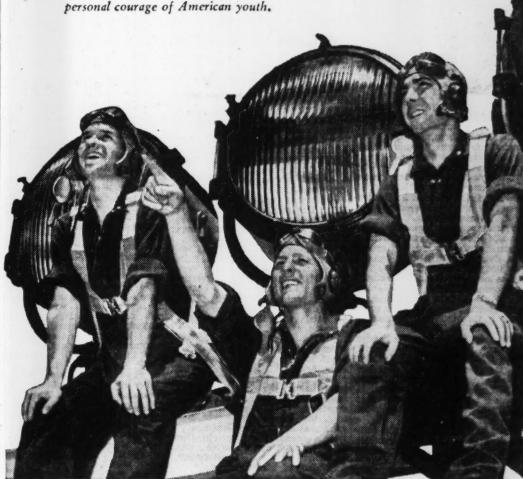
IN THE MONEY.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 27.-Bas ketball players winning cakes by finishing among the top 25 in Auburn's annual freshman cake race this year were Guard Bob Walker Crossville, Tenn., and Center Bill Manly, Birmingham. Walker was the sixth runner to "greet" the judges and Manly came in as the No. 20 performer.



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Conn, Brooklyn, Whirlaway Furnished 1941's Top Sports Thrills

Yankees Took Crown, Series In Easy Style

Battered Pitt Upset Mighty Rams; Ted Williams Batted .406.

By FERD BROWNING,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—War threatens to dim temporarily the spotlight on the sports stage, but, if it does, 1941 has given the fans thrill-packed curtain scene. Upsets and near upsets, the unbelievable and the next-to-imposthat should furnish plenty of con-

riod ahead. There was lithe, blithe Billy Conn, skipping to his corner after hight, Joe."
the 12th round, a cocky grin on his Irish pan and the world's Both wer

stopping hearts from coast to coast to the champion, was making him and winning the pennant—then look bad, had him worried.

But cocky Billy was still the world's most unbeliev-

And poor, de-emphasized Pitt, become a toy for gridiron Golaths, turning in sudden and frightening wrath and bowling over Fordham, one of the biggest

Cornelius Warmerdam, at the theoretical pole-vault ceiling of 15 feet.

There were thrills and drama aplenty in every sport, but base-ball, perhaps, turned up even He was—almost. He ha

more than its share. some \$200,000 worth of replacements, served notice early that it the next he was a dazed, helpments, served notice early that it intended to make this year the less kid. And then he was on the maker, won the National Public "next year" long awaited on the banks of the Gowanus.

CARDS WERE TOUGH.

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But the St. Louis Cardinals, in had stopped Billy. A fluster of blows finished the job.

tember, they held off the final first World Series in two decades.

Waiting for them there was another McCarthy masterpiece, a w York team that had won the American League flag in the grand Yankee manner. By early August the Yanks, winners in 45 of their previous 50 games, were prectically in. Spurred by Joe DiMaggio's 56 - consecutive - game hitting streak, they had crushed a hitting streak, they had crushed a the round. team that faded ingloriously after

Victory seemed impossible for the Dodgers—but was anything impossible to this inspired crew? The Yanks took the first game. The Dodgers took the second. The Yanks took the second. The Dodgers took the second. The fourth game, held a 4-3 lead as New York's Tommy Henrich came fourth game, held a 4-3 lead as New York's Tommy Henrich came to hat in the pinth with two out.

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it the hard way, too. Going to bat in his last game he was under .400 for the first time in weeks,

American League, 7-5.

JOE MOST VALUABLE.

Joe DiMaggio won the American League's most valuable player award, Dolph Camilli, of Brooklyn, the National League honor. Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's \$100 kid centerfielder, was the National League batting champion. The St. League batting champion. The St. The National League batting champion are not centerfielder. The St. The National League batting champion are not consequently and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 39year-old Mamaroneck, N. Y. pro.
Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., was the dark-horse winner of the dark-horse winner of the 232 across the mutuel counters to nent, defending champion Byron New Yorkers played \$133,256,100,0 brought him \$97,715 in purses.

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New York League batting champion. The St. Louis Cardinal veteran, Lon Warneke, turned in the year's only nowith Cincinnati the vicof Pittsburgh, put on the year's gootiest baseball act, raising an umbrella in the dugout as a pro-test against the umpires' failure to

call a rain-spattered game. Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, seeking a little action and some ready cash, drew plenty of campaign early in the year. A few of the "bums" gave Louis some trouble and Bum No. 5 was especially disrespectful. Buddy, the biggest and boldest of the big, bad Baers, unceremoniously plopped the champ out of the ring on the back of his neck in the first round. A not-so-wide ring apron might have meant a new champion, but the Bomber climbed back in and

It was a few weeks later, though,





ALSAB, 2-YEAR-OLD SENSATION, WINS WALDEN HANDICAP

that Joe's firmly planted crown really did some rocking. Conn, the Pittsburgh light heavy sible; all were part of a mad year with heavyweight ambitions and a versation in the expected lean pe- the Polo Grounds ring and informed Joe:

"You're in for a tough night, to-

"Ah knows it," Louis replied. Both were speaking the truth. heavyweight championship in his left hand. Then, for just a fraction of a second, lowering that left two good Louis punches chiefly and becoming another Brown on boxing craft. Then, as the fight passed the midway mark, the fans BELOVED BUMS.

And those beloved Burns from young toughie from Pittsburgh wrecking nerves and was actually carrying the fight But cocky Billy was still cau-

LOUIS BATTERED.

Then it was the twelfth round and Louis seemed on the way out. Conn rocked him, slugged like a 200-pounder and the champ didn't know what to do about it. Back to his corner came Billy with a wave of his hand that said: "Me,

He was-almost. He had the fight won on points but his Irish The season wasn't two weeks blood wouldn't let him win the old until one of the bitterest two- careful way. In that fatal thirtam battles in history was under way in the National League. The off, to end the fray sensationally. The left the first round. Betty Jameson tripped in round one of the wom-Brooklyn Dodgers, bolstered by One second he was a savage canvas, a silly grin on his face, and the title still in Joe Louis'

Three months later Louis was long pace which all but battered back in the Polo Grounds, this Brooklyn hopes. While the blundering bums drove their backers crazy — erring their way into hopeless holes and pulling out hopeless holes are hopeless holes and pulling out hopeless holes are hopeless holes and pulling out hopeless holes are hopeless.

Louis Connects.

The two looked each other over for five rounds. Louis, in the sixth, saw what he was looking for—a tiny opening. One punch—and very few of the half a hundred thousand in the stands saw it—and Nova was down. Lou got up and staggered into as murderous a barrage as ever was loosed in a ring. It was all over

weight crown ended up in Gus Lesnevich's hands after Gus trounced Anton Christoforidis, conqueror of Melio Bettina.

for the year, was 1941's top money winner with \$272,386 and became third largest money winconey winconey winner of all time.

Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen, and Gene Sarazen were named to the newly conceived Golf Hall of Fame.

Seventy-five were five to the newly conceived Golf Hall of Fame.

Craig Wood a Hero. Craig Wood was the year's golf-ing hero. Winner of the Augusta

he 38th hole.

Defending champions put up a

daily double.

Fordham's surprise defeat at

moments he was on the alert. wary of the dynamite that Louis

BAER-LOUIS. Joe later battered Buddy.

Dick Chapman had bowed out in Links tournament COBB AND RUTH.

Two former baseball greats, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, fought Two tooth and nail in a series of benefit golf matches that started time after time with back-break-ing last-inning rallies—the Cards held even with the help of an amazing rookie hurling corps.

Fen different times the Dodgers took the lead before, late in Septons and the last before the la tained their doubles championship, and Sarah Palfrey Cooke won the sive Saturdays. women's singles championship.

previous years, outmaneuvered swatting Pauline Betz, the indoor and clay-court champion, much as and clay-court champion, much as and clay-court champion, much as Riggs had beaten Kovacs. Mrs. Cooke paired with Margaret Osborne to win the doubles. PARKER NO. 1?

Riggs turned pro shortly after acquiring his title and Kovacs, the Clevelahd Indian led ingloriously after on lead.

Mova was victim No. 7 for the jear. The others, in order, were on lead.

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The others, in order, were court champ, ranked as No. 1 amateur—if you don't count Riggs and Kovacs.

A long tailed ang appropriate to the national indoor champion, followed suit. Frankie Parker, clay-court champ, ranked as No. 1 amateur—if you don't count Riggs and Kovacs.

Henrich fanned and the series was tied, 2-all—but it wasn't. Hugh Casey's curve had eluded Catcher Mickey Owen (who had played errorless ball until August 30). Henrich was safe, and when it was all over the Yanks had wor, 7-4. The fifth and final game was an anti-climax.

Long Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, furnished another major baseball thrill by batting over 400 for the season. He did the series is the series with the hard way too. On the season was a significant to be come the fifth with the hard way too. On the season was a significant to be come the fifth with a stant, whirly set a new Kentucky Derby record of 2 min-tures 12-5 seconds, then took the Preakness by five lengths. Whirly didn't have Arcaro in the Belmont Stakes, but he had the speed to win anyway, to become the fifth winner of the triple crown. Right on down the line went Whirlaway, but Attention nicked him in the mos, but Pittsburgh Jackie Willson Classic to end superhorse stories. He won 13 of 20 for the year, was 1941's top weight crown ended up in Gus Lesnevich's hands after Gus trounced Anton Christoforidis disputed recognition by beating from the rail, Whirly set a new Kentucky Derby record of 2 min-

but he rapped out six hits in eight tries to make it 406, the first 400 plus mark in 11 years.

Williams was the star of the All-Star game with a ninth-inning homer that won it for the American League, 7-5.

JOE MOST VALUABLE.

Ing hero. Winner of the Augusta that first race, then won 15 of 22 runnings to pile up \$110,600 for Albert Sabath, the man who had bought him a year before at Saratoga for \$700. Market Wise was pound tuna off Maine to record the largest tuna catch in that westment. He cost Louis Tufano answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 39-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano answered the prayers of the 30-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 30-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 30-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano and turned in a 284 that answered the prayers of the 30-to-star game with a 30-to-star game with a ninth-in-like the cost Louis Tufano ans

sorry exhibition in both mer and women's amateur golfing chammany astounding football upsets. C. A. this week. Beginning next Bud Ward, despite a Equally hard to realize was that week a full schedule of games in hostile gallery, won the men's streamrollering Texas University the city, civic and Atlanta leagues event after defending Champion could suddenly be tied by Baylor will be resumed.



LES MacMITCHELL,



GLORIA CALLEN. Still the backstroke queen

and beaten by T. C. U. on succes-

Willie Hoppe, at 45, licked eumonia and the world's best billiard players in 16 of 17 world championship again. Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U. senior, won his third intercollegiate cross-country title in a roy

vincible, took national champion-

feet, 11 inches.

two-year-old that finished last in its first race, then won 15 of 22 senior golf championship — and 94-year-old Nathaniel Vickers

No regular scheduled basketball

In Vulcan Bowl

Game Will Be Last for Four Morris Brown Backs.

Fans who witness the first annual Vulcan Bowl classic between of all they will see one of the best secondly they will have the opof music will be assembled.

Tuskegee, Parker High "Tuxedo these bands will join together in playing the National Anthem.

Coach Nicks, of Morris Brown, has always been offensive minded and is planning a strictly offen-Nicks realizes that Langston ofers a stiffer defense than they have faced in their last 17 games

is believed stronger in replace- six.

guard, and Clarence (Marietta)
Brown, stellar pivot man at center, Morris Brown offers a stone wall for any team to crack. In that line Griffin and Bookers will be playing their last time.

New Year's Day will write an object twins at guard, and Clarence (Marietta)
Following the games, the Nehi is far out front for an individual score.

Remember that, in this big event you may bowl as many times as you wish, the small entry fee of \$1 plus cost of games.

New Year's Day will write another mournful chapter in the athletic history of the AME Institution. The greatest athlete ever to perform for the Purples will hear the swan song. "Big Train" John Moody is the youngest in question. There is no doubt about his versatility. Unspoiled by the years of fame, this one-man wave of destruction should give his best performance in the duel with performance in the duel with George Mence, of Langston, who is considered the best fullback in CEN. CAFE (35) Pos. the southwest.

Joe Mitchell, son of Dean

Mitchell, of Morris Brown, out-standing triple-threat and great passer, will end his career in this game. Mitchell, unheralded in his early years, has added the spark to the Wolverines in many games. He is known as the greatest "money player" on the team, al-And from here and there came ways produces when it looks im-

general of the national champions, first undefeated record in history.

All-Star Game **Hardens Rams**

Joe Platak, handball's Mr. Inzincible, took national championnoon on which 2 1-2 inches of rain
the state of the state fell. The ground was still soaked pion's class. The Boston Bruins took the Na- and slippery the following week

jumping record four times—did 6 gan State game, but the Tigers track meet, which has become year in 1930. Missouri's two toughest games, the 12-7 loss to Ohio State and 6-0

victory over Nebraska, came on dry fields and the Tigers gained only 204 yards in each. On other fair-weather days they got 371 yards against Oklahoma and 453 against Iowa State.

It will be the beginning of an-

other season of effort to find someone to dominate the milers and captivate the crowds as Glenn Cunningham, three times winner here, did until his retirement two

Tom Spratlin Gets Ace at West End

Tommy Spratlin sank a holein-one yesterday at the West End golf course. He used a 2iron on the 189-yard par-three hole. Spratlin was playing in a foursome with Marvin Smith, C.

Battle of Bands Atlanta Cagers Beaten To Be Feature In Golden Jubilee Show

Nehi Five Thumps Previously Unbeaten Central Cafe; Vultee Clips Walco Sextet.

By BERT PRATHER.

Elmer Riddle's powerful Nehi Reds, of Columbus, and a smooth-passing Vultee Aircraft sextet from Nashville, Tenn., turned Atlanta's Golden Jubilee basketball carnival into strictly an out-of-town affair as they clipped two local teams handily last night at Henry Grady gymnasium before an enthusiastic crowd which had gathered to honor the Morris Brown and Langston Uni-versity in Birmingham New Year's

The Nehi boys downed Central Cafe's previously unbeaten quintet, Day have a treat in store. First 49 to 35. Vultee accounted for the scalp of Atlanta's Walco girls, 21-17.

Central's defeat was a case of football game ever arranged and too much Junior Jones and Sully Lassetter. This pair accounted for 26 of the Nehi total and played a portunity of watching a "battle fine all-around game. The small-of bands." More than 300 pieces er Central boys made a fight of it for the first period, but finally bowed to superior ball-handling Tuskegee, Parker High "Tuxedo and the height of the visitors. Tuff Griffith was the leading scorer for

third period.
Mary Jane Marshall, a fine ballwarrant. handling forward, was high scorer for Nashville with eight points. W. B. Inman Jr. 161 206 142 509 and that is saying plenty, because the North Carolina defense was no slouch. However, Langston's Bennett was next with seven. Lit- H. Cree Stelling 149 190 167 506 the Myrtle Fouts was best for Rube Libowsky 145 146 193 484 Coach John McCarley's team with Rube Libowsky 168 134 138 440

is believed stronger in replacements and versatility.

The Wolverines will depend on the same forward wall that has asked no quarter of any outfit this year. With Grimes and Bookert at the flanks; Captain Wysinger and Mule Settles at tackle; Willis Griffin and Shepard, the "Gold Dust" twins at guard, and Clarence (Marietta)

In the foul shooting contest for the Atlanta Athletic Club championship team of 1914, carried off top honors by caging three out of five attempts. He also won the golden basketball when his number was drawn from the box.

Rube Libowsky 190 199 185 574

H. Cree Stelling 168 199 255 622

J. B. Williamson 156 181 179 516

C. W. Lehr 183 146 198 527

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chicken dinner given by Wing-

Jones (13)
Copeland (10)
Lassetter (13)
Bowden dutler (5) Griffiths (12)

WALCO (17)

VULTEE (21)
M. J. Marshall (8)
Bennett (7)
Baldwin (3)
P. Hudson
Sadler
M. Marshall (2)

Sellout Is Seen For East-West Continued From Page 8B.

The Boston Bruins took the National Hockey League title and the Stanley cup.

HIGH JUMP MARK.

Les Steers broke the world high

The Boston Bruins took the National Hockey League title and the young the following week but they got 345 yards and 35-0 which Sugar Bowl officials describe as the "fastest field it is possible to bring together" will vie hard before and during the Michibard before and during the Michibard before and during the Michibard before and during the Tigers in the feature attraction of the land the wind blew hard before and during the Michibard befor probably the most popular event on the program except for the football game.

John Munski, now in the Army,

will defend his Sugar championship against Leslie Mac-Mitchell, of New York University, N. A. A. A. and A. A. U. champion; Phil Leibowitz, of New York, whose 4:09.3 was the fastest mile run in America this year; Walter turnabout to score 94 points Mehl, former Wisconsin star, and against Texas A. and M. and Ore-Campbell Kane, of Indiana, who gon—71 against Oregon. won the half-mile here last year.

Atlanta Golf News. 14 HIT EAST LAKE BOGEY, ay. Those scoring 73's were:
Keith Conway, W. F. Marshall, and three-mile distances.

Pete Barnes, A. C. Spinks, T. B. No. 22. The two tennis cham-Willard, Julien Erwin, F. S. At-

Down

Brown, Alabama State and several more are expected to have musical organizations on the field at intervals of the halftime. All well-coached Nashville feminine are scheduled to bowl their three crew. The score was 4-all at the games before the finish next Wedend of the first quarter, 8 to 7 in favor of Walco at the half and 10-all at the termination of the

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all past marks. This was one of

No. 10. Ted Williams, batting above .400-a feat performed for the first time in a decade. The Red Sox star was the youngest entry that ever reached this mark. He took his place as

Gordon offered in the last World Series, further proof that the Yankee second baseman carries less tension under pressure than anyone in the field. Gordon is the Arer

western Louisiana Institute will cuit's all-time money-winning

piled up against strong teams, yet to finish with a tie and a defeat against teams that should have been just as badly outclassed.

No. 16.—Frank Leahy's accom-Iomorrow a group of milers been just as badly outclassed.

> No. 17. Cornelius Warmerdam's turn in seven times pole-

vaulting above the 15-foot level. a near incredible battle against No. 18. Byron Nelson's closing last nine 30 with \$2,500 riding on A.

the line. No. 19. Texas Christian's vic-No. 20. Bud Ward's second

victory inside of three years in

the U. S. Amateur golf championship No. 21. Leslie Mac Mitchell's Fourteen had the winning bo-gey number at East Lake yester-great mile running, plus Greg s Rice's new records in the two-mile Crax Pilots

Dogfight entries must be in by Mako Turns Pro, Loses to Budge Boles (2 Watkins

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27.—
(INS)—Gene Mako, apparently out of his class, made his professional debut tonight by losing to his former doubles partner, Don Budge, 6-1, 6-4, in the second stop of an 80-city professional four.

Scoring heavily with his famed backhand, Budge took the first set in less than 15 minutes. The California redhead took a lead of 3-0, dropped one and slammed his way to the set.

Mako turned professional this afternoon to appear in place of Fred Perry, who was injured last night in the initial match of the

Dodgers Card **Two Contests** With Crackers

Games Will Be April 4 and 5 at Ponce de Leon Park.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 27.-(P)-Thirty-eight games, seven of them in Havana and nine others with the New York Yankees who de-feated them in the 1941 world series, make up the spring training schedule of the Brooklyn

Two of the Havana games will be played with the New York Giants who also furnish the opposition for a three-game series Miami. The Dodgers report at Havana on February 19 and do not return to the United States until

Included on the schedule are two games with the Atlanta Crackers

In Florida the Dodgers will train at Daytona Beach, where they conditioned in 1916, instead of

Bulldogs To Drill On Sunday, Too Continued From Page 8B.

Beginning Monday, both teams will engage in secret practice. A capacity crowd will witness the Southwest-South battle on Thurs-

Frogs Vow To Stop Sinkwich and Win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 27.— (P)—Coach Dutch Meyer and 38 confident Texas Christian Horned Frogs paused briefly here today en route to Miami, where they will face Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia mates in the Orange

The Christians were certain they would stop Sinkwich and win the ball game. "After all, that's what we are going down there for," declared Guard Nolan Sparks. Most of the players were togged in true Texas style—10-gallon

City Basketball

anyone in the field. Gordon is the top entry in the relaxation stakes—under fire.

No. 12. Whirlaway—the great in-and-outer of racing—not knowing whether or not 1942 will give him his chance to break Seabis—cuit's all-time money-winning record.

Both teams are undefeated, having come through six straight league games without being tripped. Comparative enter the contest on practically even terms. Central will carry added scoring strength since Ed Tucker, home on furlough from Fort Monmouth, N. J., as been added to the roster for this contest. Tucker, along with Tuffy Griffiths and Billy Cartwrith, will give the No. 13. Duke University's feat big red team one of the best scoring combines to perform on the Warren court

No. 16.—Frank Leaving Notre Dame, plishment in giving Notre Dame, o'clock Jonesboro vs. Four Square at 10 o'clock. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF DEC. 30, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Tuesday Night. Young Syrians vs. Tech High B Team—

Young Syrians vs. 1ech 1181.

100 p. m.

J. E. A. vs. A. B. C. Crackers—7:00 p.m.
Druid Hill vs. A. B. C. Tigers—9:00 p.m.
STANDING OF TEAMS.

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A. B. C. CLUB LEAGUE.
SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.
Monday Night.
Tigers vs. Pilots.
Alumni vs. Staff.
Wednesday Night.
Tigers vs. Crackers.
Pilots vs. Alumni. STANDING OF TEAMS. | RESULTS OF GAMES. | CRACKERS (18) Pos. | ALUMNI (24) | Wilkins (10) | F. | Chambers (4) | Gazaway (1) | C. | H. Smith (10) | Thanes | G. | Hanson (2) | Heaton | G. | Stallings (2) |

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.
Monday Night—Reds vs. Whites.
Tuesday Night—Blues vs. Whites.
Wednesday Night—Reds vs. Blues
Thursday Night—Reds vs. Whites.

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This Indianapolis mermaid de-

veloped from an "also ran" competitor into a national 400-

meter sprint champion in a year.

Belly Bemis

He's the chap who filled Tom Harmon's shoes at Michigan. This 200-pounder was one of football's sophomore stars. Lom Kuzma





Louise Brough







This slender little Indianapolis girl won the breast stroke swimming crown at the National Amateur Athletic Union meet. Patty Aspinall

Worst Waterfowl Season in Many Years Closes Wednesday

Bad Weather Is Cited for **Poor Hunting**

Dove Shooting Runs Through January 11 in All Counties.

Some say the geese and ducks took exception to Georgia's administrative war on "furriners" and slipped the go-around to the state's waterfowl hunters. Others argue that the migrating birds from Canada can't figure politics and lay the blame on Old Man

The latter clan perhaps has the answer this time, but regardless of the reasons, the fact remains that Georgia is just about to wind up its worst duck hunting season since the quackers were booked since the quackers were booked at a meager 30,000,000 back in

Closing time will be 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and any duck or goose taken after that deadline will be in contradiction to state and federal regulations, which for the second year in a row provide a 60-day season.

The season also closes on coots at the same time, in case there are any coot gunners lurking around the marshes and lakes.

LAST LAP MONDAY. Georgia hunters who have been hopefully searching the lakes and streams for ducks will launch their final lap Monday and hope for the break in the wind and weather that has never come. It generally takes a strong northeaster and freezing temperatures to shove ducks into inland Georgia in any great numbers. And not once since the November 2 opening has this combination got

As a result, only a handful of shooters have found the limit of Most of those who shot the were firing out of bounds (after 4 p. m. or over-cracked and

Operators of commercial lakes-

ducks for a fee—report a new low business, despite the increase in numbers of hunters.

"We've had the prospective cus-tomers all right," they tell you, "but we haven't had a duck. The few that came by were flying high and heading on somewhere else."

DEER CLOSES JANUARY 5. Close on the heels of the season's end will be the last call for deer hunters. Legal shooting of bucks will close throughout the state January 5, leaving turkeys, quail and doves as the chief game

year's all-time low.

Offsetting the poor showing on There are many details

a slight upturn in population, even achievement is the very last word in the face of inadequate ranger in arms production.

was a common practice in earlier history of the culture of that spe-

Slow Increase Of Trumpeter

Slow trigger fingers and cautious hunting are urged for the protection of the trumpeter swan, stubby," Woodcock explained, "the corphical is no toy. It packs largest and rarest of our native "this carbine is no toy.

chances of survival depend, say the wildlife experts, upon the renewal of the vigilance and newal of the vigilance and co-iber, but it follows the design of operation on the part of the operation on the part of the design of the desi sade for its protection launched on the eve of the 1934 hunting season by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes sportsmen that followed the crurior Harold L. Ickes.

Voluntary efforts of sportsmen Refuge resulted in decided in-creases. Recent census figures, however, do not show the con-

the few lost through "natural en-emies" and other causes. The war which might offer him an bird's migratory range covers a enemy target ahead or behind the radius of 200 miles, taking it into near by states. Careful actions at the least suspected monear by states. Careful portsmen ment. bird from the smaller snow goose th its black-tipped wings, which also are protected this year in Idaho. Poachers are liable to fine and jail sentence for killing any swan in the United States, including the whistling swan more prevalent throughout the eastern

Hunters in southwestern Montana, northwestern Wyoming, and northern Utah are urged to hold their fire until certain that their life Service. marksmanship will not bring down one of the few surviving

119 County License specimens referred to them by other services.

season for hunting began November 20. Since that date 119 county



ARMY CARBINE—E. R. Scherer, holding the Garand rifle, and Captain J. A. Gellatly, holding the new Winchester Carbine, are comparing these two famous gas operated military weapons. The new Winchester Carbine is 71/2 inches shorter and almost 41/2 pounds lighter than the Garand rifle. Scherer is superintendent of firearms production and Captain Gellatly is chief ordnance inspector at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.

FISH FACTS

The spot, or Lafavette fish, is

so called because one of its pe-

riodical reappearances coincided

Lafavette to this country in

The longest known run to be

made by salmon on the way from open sea to fresh water

to spawn is up the Yukon river

to Caribou Crossing-2,250 miles

Chronicle (in the year 1884):

ama), the water broke a short dis-

tance away. A head like that of a horse rose from the water and

then dived. The creature was

seen by all the boat's (the bark

By law in Maine no fish or

game can be transported by

airplane unless the fish or game

bears a transportation tag

signed by a fish and game war-

den, and pilots (of other than

transports) must procure a per-

mit to transport fish by air.

on the watch for

without water.

from the sea!

"While

New Carbine Adds Punch DOGS To U. S. Army Offense

Light Weapon Developed To Take Place of Pistols Surpasses All European Models.

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By JOHN MARTIN.

Now that war has followed football into the open, shifting type of game, American inventiveness has gone the Europeans another one better. This time it's with a hand weapon—the new 45 automatic been poor, a hangover from last carbine, which promises to replace three-fourths of the 45 automatic

There are many details about cheeks and doves, hunters appear headed for a successful quail season. Like Old Man River, gunning on bobwhite runs on—
through March 1. And the same
date rings the drapes on turkeys,
through March 1. War Department does not care to
detail. However, enough has
been said about it to assure obthe drapes on turkeys,
the drapes of the drapes of the carp
family with imprisoned familes. which also seem to have enjoyed servers that this Winchester family with imprisoned females

as a Christmas air gun.

Development of this newly adopted weapon is in keeping with Is Disclosed the use of the so-called "machine-pistols" so popular in the European fields of destruction. Ammunition is of the hand gun type, which means reduced weight and

Almost extinct in 1936, its a wicked wallop with its 110-grain

pounds to the square inch.

This streamlined carbine works or a recent principle of taking gas off close to the chamber, before Yellowstone National Park and cooling can take place, thus pre-Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife venting carbonization of the pis-

tinued improvement in numbers
Adoption of this weapon will items that was expected.

Adoption of this weapon will item on the old perennial, Sea on the old perennial, Sea of the description of the descri Trumpeter swans have been potential aimed shots per minute. Serpent — this description, from the Newcastle (England) Weekly

Government Aids Self on Queries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—When length, with a handsome horselike the federal government needs to know about the diets of the wild know about the diets of the wild creature had four less or double. creatures that live on public domain it gets the answer from spe-cialists in its own Fish and Wild-

ife Service.

During the government's last spots, and a tail which appeared to be divided into parts. The creafiscal year the service's food habits specialists analyzed the stomach contents of nearly 1,500

Issued in Stephens

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mrs.
Dora B. Sherard, Stephens county ordinary, reports a great increase in hunting licenses during the month of November The open season for hunting began Novem—

other services.

Largest client was the Public Health Service, with 739 specimens of three species. Others were the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, National Park Service and Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Similar co-operation was fur-

institutions and seven universities these:

By GEORGE E. BERNER. Thousands of puppies have gone into new homes during the past the Arctic. week, and what will happen to them, what they will become, dethem, what they will become, depends on the care and treatment they get within the next 60 days.

They can easily grow up into confounded nuisances or they can become the most pleasant of companions or pets. Remember, those of you who have new pups, that their minds are as blank noted. their minds are as blank pages. the most productive waterfowl write on them what you will. areas are associated with the

whimper. Rugs to him are merely something soft under his feet

a sight upturn in population, even in the face of inadequate ranger in arms production.

F. H. (Woody Woodcock, the several gun man, has just returned from New Haven with a package of praises for the little M-1 light carbine, which is as easy to handle when he is seized by a large number of the other sex. Seizing him ber of the other sex. Seizing him which says "Stop in them and things were all right. If raw beef and dry dog food and piece of advice and: in their mouths, their tenacious hold enables the Chinese fisherman to grasp with his hand as many as 10 female carp at a time.

He is entering the most diffi-cult period of his life when he cult period of his life when he much of a problem; about two days of constant watching should to totally different surroundings and conditions than he has known before. How difficult this period will be and how long it lasts will depend greatly on you, and just of training covered a much long-depend greatly on you, and just of the period. If you have any different surroundings about two days of constant watching should get over this hurdle, but remember that you aren't an experienced trainer and that your like period of training covered a much long-depend greatly on you, and just of the stand which hes almost in the shadow of the famous colonist's statue, you can pick your species of quackers as they zoom past, and practically name the hour for your daily limit of 10.

Hunters who sit in this lone and exclusive blind continue pulling their pipes when a flock of blue-bills or even widgens, stoop to a would ignore a motionless and bills or even widgens, stoop to a st A cluster of oysters attached to an old boot and hung from a gas chandelier in the front window of a new Haven (Conn.) fish market lived from about December 10 to the end of February, in 1884—over 10 weeks—freely exposed to all variations in temperature, sunlight and gaslight, and wholly

shoulda oughta." without, in the least, meaning to be. We have seen young puppies actually tortured to death by To add to your collection of young children who did not in the least realize that they were hurting the dog.

the stomach of a ling, taken off Brandon Head, County Kerry (Ireiand), also in 1884. The odd-est part: when found, the flask Hope On) crew. (The animal is described) as almost 20 feet in 'contained two glasses of ardent head, with two unicorn-shaped spirit"! Stone crabs, a table delicacy but rather scarce, can easily

crack the shells of oysters, mussels, and clams. In tests, individuals were able to close their pincers against an opposing strain of over 60 pounds. Aplodinotus grunniens, a fish found from Minnesota to the

Texas Panhandle, has some very elegant aliases: to wit, fresh-water drum, gaspergou, lake sheepshead. thunder pumper, creaker, Buffalo perch, bubbler, and muscle-eater. Other peculiarities mark it-as, for example, a full set of crusher throat teeth, "placed like paving stones on the flat bone of the low-Odd notes on fish diets include er throat, in great numbers and of different sizes"; and the strange, a knife, of the type known as "haddock ripper," taken from and which gives it the (Latin) licenses and 57 state licenses have been issued.

This number compares favorably with the October report. During that month 30 county and 16 state licenses were issued. These ficenses were available only for rabbits and squirrels, as the season was closed for bird and other fame hunting.

A kinife, of the type known as a "haddock ripper," taken from the stomach of a 45-pound cod on the stomach

47 State Birds Recorded by U. S. Service

Connecticut Stands Alone Without Feathered Emblem.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Forty-seven states have state birds. 32 of them designated officially, according to a recent summary to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Connecticut is the only state without a state bird. Louisiana, says the service, was the first state to recognize a bird

officially, putting the brown pelican on its seal in 1902. Virginia, the next, selected the robin in 1912. Later the division of conserva-tion of the General Federation of Women's Clubs promoted the se-lection of state birds, and during

the past 10 years this promotional work has been continued by the American Nature Association. The state birds are as follows, those that are unofficial being set

in blackface type:
Alabama, flicker; Arizona, cactus wren;
Arkansas, mockingbird; California, California quai; Colorado, lark bunting; Delawre, blue hen chicken; District of Columbia, wood thrush; Florida, mockingbird; Georgia, brown thrasher.
Idaho, mountain bluebird; Illinois, carlidabird; California burght in the carlidition.

Kansas, western meadowlark; Kentucky, cardinal.

Louisiana, brown pelican; Maine, chickadee; Maryland, Baltimore oriole; Massachusetts, chickadee; Michigan, robin; Minnesota, goidfinch; Missisppi, mockingbird; Missouri, bluebird; Montana, western meadowlark.

Nebraska, western meadowlark; Nevada, mountain bluebird; New Hampshire, purple finch; New Jersey, goldfinch; New Mexico, roadrunner; New York, bluebird; North Carolina, Carolina chickadee; North Dakota, western meadowlark; Ohio, cardinal; Oklahoma, bobwhite quail; Oregon, western meadowlark; Ohio, cardinal; Oklahoma, bobwhite quail; Oregon, western meadowlark; Ohio, cardinal, bobwhite quail; South Carolina, Carolina wren; South Dakota, western meadowlark; Tennessee, mockingbird; Texas, western mockingbird; Utah, California guil; Vermont, hermit thrush; Virginia, robin; Washington, willow goldfinch; West Virginia, tutted titmouse; Wisconsin, robin; Wyoming, western meadowlark.

Waterfowl Certain Of Breeding Nests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-As long as the rivers flow in the far north so long will the waterfowl have ample breeding grounds in

write on them what you will.

Keep in mind that the puppy from eight weeks to three months is in every sense a baby. He doesn't know anything. He can see no reason why. If he is lonesome at night, he shouldn't whimper. Rugs to him are more.

and many other things which we value just make good chewing to ing. We don't pretend to know wrapped in the coat or put near

immediately before he goes to bed. river.

minutes after he has erred he cannot know what you are punishing him for. He should be reprimanded immediately and that means while he is actually in the act of doing what he "hadn't shoulda oughta."

If the dog is one of the larger breeds be certain that he gets enough calcium in the form of calcium gluconate and then, too, cod liver oil, about two tablespoonfuls each day. When you take him out on a cold day, keep him moving lar Branch and Hatteras are still better. as rapidly as possible for the first Watch the children if they are young, too. Youngsters can be terribly cruel to young pupples as rapidly as possible for the first few minutes to increase his circulation and his body heat. If he starts to shiver don't be alarmed starts to shiver don't be alarmed. just romp about with him for a few minutes.

If you tell him to stop doing a certain thing follow through immediately and see that he does Keep the puppy warm, especially at night, and if he cries, give him something which you have worn to lie on. An old coat or something of the kind will do. Wear it a few minutes before googning to hed and then give it to the grant of the minutes before googning to hed and then give it to the grant of the minutes before googning to hed and then give it to the grant of the minutes beloing about the grant of ing to bed and then give it to the few minutes, looking about the room as if you didn't see him. this manner you will automatically

> you have gotten your idea across to the puppy and then that he creek, a tributary of the great carries it out. A little common Chickahominy river, just as good, or better, than the James for months will eliminate a lot of ducks. training later on. If we can help

training later on. If we can help let us know.

Q. How soon should one start feeding a puppy meat?

A. Just as soon as his mother thinks his teeth are too long and weans him. Scrape the beef at first and feed in small amounts, say a couple of teaspoonfuls. Later as his teeth develop, you can cut the beef into arger pieces.

Q. Is it advisable to train a puppy to papers when housebreaking him?

A. Not unless you live in an upstairs apartment or something of the sort. Changing from the papers to the outside can often present as many difficulties as the original training.

Q. When should a puppy be wormed?

A. When and if he needs it. Your vet should pass on this.

Q. Is it necessary that a puppy have water in front of him all the time?

A. No, the more water, the more puddles. Give him a good drink about four times a day.

Q. I have had a cat for several months:

1942—COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR—1942 BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

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BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the moon, the signs, and every known factor that has a bearing on fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fish shows days—do not go when it is too windy, tides against you, or the waters muddy—but select comparatively calm days when the fish shows

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INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

-By JOHN MARTIN-IN OLD VIRGINIA

POWHATAN ISLAND, JAMES RIVER, Va., Dec. 27.—It is poor Kentucky set aside a game refuge chamber of commerce ethics, and perhaps another way to further help for bears and created what may waste the funds spent on advertising by the Georgia Wildlife Division, have been the first game laws in in Georgia for good —but take a sensible

them and things were all right. It he was hungry, he knew exactly where to get it and he helped himself. The darkness held no terrors because he was cuddled tightly to his mother.

ACT QUICKLY.

Taw beef and dry dog 100d and milk in about equal amounts, unless his breeder has prescribed differently. Feed him four times a day if he's under three months, and one of his meals should come blacks shut off the sun as they weave up and down the broad James in the sun as the s

Here on this little island which lies almost in the shadow of the

bills, or even widgeons, stoop to a

stool. They wave an indifferent hand at buffleheads and teal. Only the big ducks count, with

To a department that has combed the waterways of Georgia since November 2 for a single mallard and a few bluebills, such a claim is nothing less than a dream of the most psycho-

pathic duck addict. Winston Montague's natural limit of cans and blacks in 40 min- Richmond. utes is too much.

have almost this many grouse."

Black Stump Blacks. . Virginia, unlike Georgia, has many miles of fresh water marshteach him to come when he is call-ed, something that can be very land. Tired of pass shooting, Mr. difficult later on.

Use your head, make sure that

Montague, who is the Old Salt of Virginia, suggested an exclusive creek, a tributary of the great

> It was 3 o'clock and the bag showed only three ducks, evenly spaced among Charlie Elliott, who left Georgia under Talmadge; Mr. Montague and your wildlife an-"Just wait a minute or two." consoled Host Montague, "the 3:30

flight hasn't begun yet.' Before he stopped explaining, a pair of blacks wheeled high over the marsh. They circled. They had spotted the big stool of cork decoys. They circled

again and floated down. They were the first of several hundred to suddenly pour into the marsh for high-tide feeding. 4 o'clock the sky over B Stump creek was black with Black ducks. There was a sustained, but short barrage of shooting.

It was a lifetime thrill to stand

would ignore a motionless and astounded observer and light in the decoys, only to leap into the air at the same instant, when

they realized their blunder. Black Stump marsh would have been another "Bloody Marsh" for Most poles been another "Bloody Marsh" for Most poles been another "Bloody Marsh" for Most poles been another the most poles been applied to the most poles a market hunter. J. L. Franklin, nently on ice, often hundreds of miles from the nearest land. nson, the duck duelists of Peachtree street, would have dived into muskrat holes for shelter.

Little Brownie.

The beauty was not only in the flight and shooting. It wouldn't parts of the state. Surplus deer have been complete and the bag from the herd will be trapped and wouldn't have shown the full released on depleted areas in Tex-count without Brownie, liver and as from time to time, according to blind of growing cattails right white English Springer Spaniel officials of the Fish and Wildlife here on Powhatan is enough. The limit of cans and blacks in 40 min-

Brownie marked down every And here they say it's nothing.
"Why up in Buckingham we surveyor and recorded the number of birds down with uncanny skill.
When the "fetch" order came

he hit the marsh bounding like a deer. He returned wounded ducks alive and dead ones with the same precision. His work was enough to convince any hunter that shooting in heavy cover or over water is a crime without a retriever. Brownie has a string of international champion ancestors

hind him and this time blood told. Hunting Problem.

ing world are not wide open. The parents, observed at rather close Virginia situation is similar to that in Georgia. The best shooting marshes and blinds are closed to the public. They're rented or leased by the fellows who can af-

ford to pay for their sport.

In Georgia virtually all of the best quail hunting territory is hidden behind imposing posted signs, erected by sportsmen with long purse strings. Up here marshes are rented just like boats. They're paid for by the

cup their wings and taxi down and ducks. Many areas come in blue bird weather.

Wildlife WORLD

Some 200 years ago Indians in America, according to Vernon Bailey, retired naturalist of Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior.

The mourning dove is the only game bird that breeds in every

C. E. Gillham, Fish and Wildlife Service flyway biologist, usually spends each summer in or near the Arctic Circle studying the status of migratory waterfowl. He is so far from civilization that he sometimes communicates with his family through kind-hearted radio 'hams' in the states who tune in on an amateur radio operator sending Gillham's messages from

Most polar bears live perma-

In 1940 more than 500 white-Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Austin, Texas, and released for restocking purposes in various

Coyotes often are called prairie

Each year between 40,000 and 50,000 wild ducks and geese are banded by personnel and co-op-Service, United States Department of the Interior.

The golden eagle has long been named the King of Birds.

Thirteen white coyote pups were taken from a den in Washington State by a Fish and Wildlife Service hunter. White coyotes are rare, officials said. The pups had All of these riches of the hunt-

> mercially by means of gill nets, pound or trap nets, hook and line, in winter, by spearing through ice. In sport fishing they are usually taken by trolling either with the spoon or a live minnow.

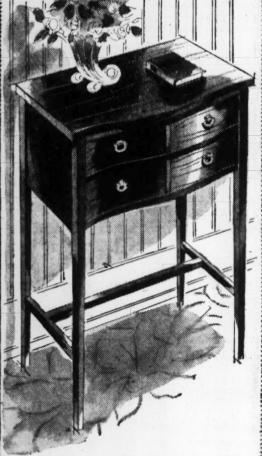
cheap, however. One choice is-land site in the James river rents season, usually in advance.
It's tough on the ducks, of course, for few, if any marshes

for \$15 a season. This is divided by four Richmond hunters.

Members of the exclusive Curles

go begging for clients, who come from as far as Boston and Chisgo. \$300 a season, but they get three It is a good business though, geese and are back in their office In the open marsh beside decoys and watch these black bombers Both get what they want—cash the limit, it's a terrible day, even





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Fourth Floor

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1941.

Reginald Fleet will return to La Jolla, Cal., today after spending the holidays in Atlanta. Mrs. Fleet will remain in Atlanta until her daughter, Miss Julia Fleet, returns to Bryn Mawr on January 4

Miss Helen Taulman and her guests, Misses Caroline Webster, Genevieve Mills and Mary Frances Smith, leave tomorrow for Savannah to attend the debut party of Miss Armin Cay on Tuesday.

Nathaniel C. Harrison, his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Harrison, and his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Juncan, of Gainesville, will attend the football game between Georgia and Texas Christian teams, to be played on New Year's Day, in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Edward Scruggs, Jr. left Friday for New York, where he will spend the remainder of the holidays with his father, E. D. Scruggs.

Mrs. Charles P. Roberts, Jr., and little son, Charles IV, of West Virginia, will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts, Sr., in Decetur, and Mrs. O. 3. Bennett and Mrs. Horace Chapman, of

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Walton, Miss Frances Walton, Mrs. T. R. Knight, Walton, Marion and Beverly Knight return today from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison in London, Tenn.

Miss Alice Davison is home from Shorter college, and will spend several days during the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw and son, Charles Bradshaw, of Winter Park, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Jr., on East Rock Springs road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells and little daughter, Vickie Wells, of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending the holidays with relatives in West

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hasti and children have returned to Tybee Beach after visiting relatives in

Mrs. Lora Manston is spending the holiday season in Miami, Fla.

Miss Mildred Hosch spent Christmas in Gainesville with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brewer, of Pensacola, Fla., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodsor in West End.

R. M. Buchanan has returned from a visit in Woodland.

Miss Jane Lot. is spending Christmas at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Bessie J. Cook is 'isiting relatives in Savannah during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells, of Cowan, Tenn., spent Christmas with relatives in West End. Mrs. Z. G. Duncan leaves at an

early date to spend some time in ola Stewart is visiting

relatives in Conyers. Arthur Marshall has returned

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Scott in Concord. Charles Fox Cole has returned

from a visit in Woodland, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilmer and son, Billy Gilmer, are spending the yuletide season visiting rela-

tives in New York. Major Q. Carson Hamlett, United States Army, of Washington, D. C., visited his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hamlett Simmons, in Ansley

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reeves, of Dallas, Texas, are visiting their parents on East Pace's Ferry road. They were honor guests at a cocktail party given by Miss Myra Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. George Adentertained Mr. and Reeves at a dessert and coffee

Miss Louise Glover, of New York, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Margie L. Glover, on Ansley drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, of Eau Claire, Wis., arrive in Atlanta today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Suttles, on Peachtree road. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Sue Suttles, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed and Miss Carolyn Reed have returned ed Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ansiey Wilcox, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. John T. Floyd on Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryburn Henderson leave this week for New Orleans, where they will attend the Sugar Bowl game. They will enjoy a two-week trip through Louisiana and Mississippi before returning home.

Westbrook—Ellis.

CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Miss Eulalia Day Westbrook and Dr. John Marshall Ellis, of Augusta, were married here on Sunday at high noon at the home of the bride, with Rev. K. Read, maternal grandfather of the bride, performing the ceremony in the presence of members of the fam-

ly and a few close friends. The bride chose a becoming ensemble of gold botany wool worn with accessories of black. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis departed on a wedding trip to Florida They will reside at 934 Hickman road in Augusta.





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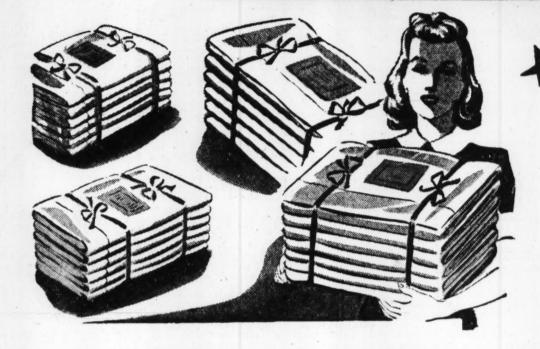
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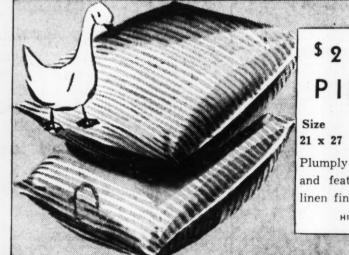
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Engagements

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Prioleau, to Lieutenant Charles Miller Flammer, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Camp Blanding, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BOURKE-TENNEY.

daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Perry Goodrich Tenney, of East Lansing, Mich., and Newark, Ohio, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke announce the engagement of their

JACOBS-WATERS.

their niece, Hermes Jacobs, to James Marion Waters, of Millen, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding will take place on January 10 at Peachtree Christian church.

MARCHMONT-WHITMER.

and Mrs. George Terry Marchmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Charles Whitmer, the marriage to take place in February.

and Mrs. Jonas C. Whitmer, of Oregon, Mo. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is connected with the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. George Terry Marchmont announce the engagement

HOWARD-PIERSON.

Mrs. L. H. Howard announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Geneva, to Alvan Reeves Pierson Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

TARLTON-GLASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tarlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Richard Glass Jr., the marriage to take place on January 23 at 6 o'clock at the Kirkwood

CANDLER-HOLDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Gilreath, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances Candler, to James Hallie Kenimer, of Jacksonville, Holden, of White Plains, N. Y.

Hallie Kenimer, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Miss Dorothy

HARDY-HATCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Hardy, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Lieutenant Charles William Hatcher, U. S. A., of Valdosta and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date. JORDAN-CARR.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Jordan, of Tennille, announce the engagenent of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas Caswell Carr, of Athens, the marriage to take place today.

HASH-POLLER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Massey, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah Paullin Hash, to Herbert M. Poller, of Schenectady, N. V. the marriage to occur in Poller, of Schenectady, N. Y., the marriage to occur in the spring.

ABRAM-SCHILLER.

and Mrs. Sam Abram, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthanne, to Sam Schiller, of Marion, Ala., formerly of Athens, the marriage to take place in the late spring.

NELMS-BIRDSONG.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nelms, of Danielsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to William E. Birdsong, of Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DANIEL-PAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Daniel, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Clarence W. Page, of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Booth, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Jane, to Robert Lee Lane, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

KEMP-PATRICK.

Mrs. Tillman Thomas Kemp, of Murrayville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Paralee Malinda, of Murrayville and Gainesville, to James Lonnie Patrick, of Gainesville, formerly of Jefferson, the marriage to take place during the

MARCHMAN-PERRY.

eutenant Colonel and Mrs. Frank G. Marchman, of Camp Stewart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Eve, to James Zachry Perry, the wedding to occur next summer.

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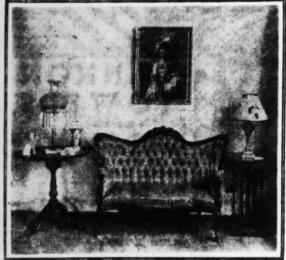
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Miss Marchmont To Become Bride Of Mr. Whitmer

Of cordial interest to a host of friends here and in Missouri is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Virginia Marchmont, of Atlanta, to Charles Whitmer, of Atlanta, formerly of Oregon, Mo. The announcement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ACOBS—WATERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eugene Penuel announce the engagement of the younger set. Following her graduative member of the younger set. Following her graduative member of the younger set. lowing her graduation from North Fulton High school she attended Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Mr. Whitmer is the son of Dr.

Series of Parties Is Being Planned For Miss Kenimer

Social affairs among the younger contingent are being enlivened by the presence of attractive Miss Miss Kenimer is providing the inspiration for numerous informal parties.

The popular visitor will be the central figure tomorrow at three interesting parties, the firs of these being the riding party and breakfast to be given from 8 to 11

o'clock by Miss Raiford Ragsdale. Following this, Miss Jane Hailey will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Andrews drive, and in the evening a group of friends will entertain for Miss Kenimer at the Rainbow room of the Ansley

Miss Kenimer again will be Engagement of Miss Elizabeth Prioleau Fuller honored on Tuesday at the lunch-eon to be given by Miss Mary Sutherland.

The visitor shared honors yesterday with Miss Custis Broyles, of Baltimore, Md., at the luncheon given by Miss Grove at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The interest of southern and castern society is focused today and Mrs. Howell. The late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fuller, of the manney of the endown on the announcement of the endown of the en greens centered the luncheon table, covers being laid for 18 close friends of the hostess and honor guests.

Charleston, S. C., are the paternal charles of the bride-elect.

Miller Flammer, of Bronxville, The bride-to-be attended the Seminary, where she was one of which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, which is made by the bride-elect's the most popular members of the late Harold Flammer and the late Harold

Church Council

lanta Council of Church Women which will be held at the Central Presbyterian church Friday morning, January 2, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. McCalley, president of the auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian of the Central Presbyterian church Friday morning, January 2, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. McCalley, president of the auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church Friday mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Martha Howell, of charlotte N. C., daughter of Mrs. Stately and graceful. She has stately and graceful. She has stately and graceful. She has stately and graceful. Central Presbyterian church, will welcome those attending. Mrs. Edward G. Mackay, retiring president of the Atlanta Council of Church Woman, will give a re-port of the activities and accom-

of war; we hoped for peace, we prayed for peace. Even so recently as the hour when the lives of American young men were laid down for their country our government was in conference with Japan seeking a basis of a just speace. Now war has been declared. As patriotic Christian citizens we will assume the tasks which are our responsibility. We will remember that in such hours it is necessary to keep a calm spirit and a clear head, not to give way to emotional hysteria engendered by the propaganda which is dered by the propaganda which is certain to descend upon us.

unteer services as can be accepted; continue support of S. 860 for certain to descend upon us.

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"We will remember that our strength and our protection is in the God of Natitions. To merit this we must humble ourselves and confess our sins; these are national as well as personal, for the promise is to the land. I call upon you, fellow-workers for Christ and the suppremacy of His Kingdom, to give sacrificial, devoted service to our country in this hour of need and to our flag; With its red for love, its white for law and its blue for the hope that our fathers saw of the larger liberty. This will be the liberay of justice, of freedom, of education and religious, the sanctity of marriage and the idealism which enabled our fathers and mothers to build this nation. Will each local union definitely set up its work program, carefully keeping its record? Will you inaugurate a community movement to ring all church bells for a minute of silence and prayer at 10 o'clock? In a few cities this is now being done. Inaugurate a weekly (at least) meeting for prayer for our men in active service; also for the women who must serve actively in hospitals and in other work; for those helping in any way; for our government that it may seek the guidance of the Lord of Hosts."

At the recent national conventions and proper in a proper in the work of national defense. The W. C. T. U.'s are Christian patriots all..."

At headquarters there is a

At the recent national convention, the far-visioned national officers, inasmuch as we were already practically at war with Germany and the war conflagration was spreading, knew the possibility of America's being decomposition of the first world war filled with stars, each star representing a husband, son or brother of a Georgia white ribboner. Mrs. Georgia white ribboner decomposition of the first world with stars, each star representing a husband, son or brother of a Georgia white ribboner. Mrs. Lella Dillard, state president durations and the star of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a contract of the first world with stars, each star representing a cont At the recent national convendrawn into the great struggle and ing that war, originated the idea adopted the following defense and Mrs. J. W. Branham, of Ox-

MISS ELIZABETH PRIOLEAU FULLER

And Lieut. Flammer Is of Social Importance



Stately Easter lilies and white plishments of the council during gladioli posed against garlands of the meeting will be the report of the meeting will be the report of the nominating committee, comtendadd of Man J. F. Bobb. chair.

Stately Easter lilies and white white place against garlands of the support of the suppor

on "Christian Women in a World at War."

Mrs. Myrtice Trimble Pate will render a vocal solo and Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, president of the State Council of Church Women, will give the devotional as a closing message.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, says: "We declare our abhorrence of war; we hoped for peace, we preved the tone devited in the face of pink orchids graced her left shoulder.

Tea tables were placed in the reception room at the right of the right of the right of the right of the room of the right of the foyer. Draped smilax formed a background for the tables, which were centered with fan-shaped arrangements of white, which held lighted white tapers. Silver tea and coffee urns were placed at either end of the tables. Adorning the mantel was an oblong the mantel was an oblong and the late of the tables. Adorning the mantel was an oblong the mantel was a

of war; we hoped for peace, we program, which we are urged to ford, designed and made the flag. This flag will be on display at

An event of Christmas Eve was necessary use that it may be used to feed the 40,000,000 of our citizens who, Secretary Wallace said, are living on inadequate diets.

The servation of foodstuffs from unnecessary use that it may be used the open house honoring the goldner marriage of Mr. Miss Rosa Griffin.

And Mrs. George Lee Adams, of are living on inadequate diets.

The state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, calls on women of Georgia W. C. T. U. to contribute to the country's defense in this crucial hour by each individ.

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M. deVane, Everette McClelland, Charles M. Tucker, and the host-Celebrate Anniversary esses, Mrs. Sturtevant and Mrs.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pledger, of Marietta, formerly of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Dean, to Aaron Malone Austin, of Marietta, formerly of St. George, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

CHILDERS—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Childers, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Lee Childers, to Job Lamar Hill, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized January 18 at the First Methodist church in Griffin.

Official U.D.C.Column

By MARY HELEN HYNES, of Washington, State Editor.

sion of the Periods of 61-65 and Reconstruction." The January program study is "A Study of Virginia Military Institute and Thomas Jonathan Jackso. I and a Study of Washington College and Its Great Post-War President Rob-

Thomaston, held their November of Stonewall Jackson, gave incimeeting at the home of Mrs. P. T.

Mis. W. H. Sawyer, a descendant of Stonewall Jackson, gave incimeeting at the home of Mrs. P. T.

Ititcham with Mesdames Arvin Hancock and Emory Long as joint was sung by Miss Effie Caldwell. hostesses. It was voted to aid the Mrs. J. L. Mims, president, an-Red Cross and the Free Dental nounced that two state chairmen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas student body. During her senior ville, N. Y. Mrs. Flammer is the fuller.

Student body. During her senior ville, N. Y. Mrs. Flammer is the former Miss Madeleine Miller, of views sink and shut. Mrs. H. I McRae gave a report on Church Council
To Hold Meeting
Friday, January 2

Fuller.

The young couple represent prominent families of the south and east and their marriage will be an important social event of the near future, the date to be announced later.

Of interest to all Christian women will be the open, interdenominational meeting of the Atlanta Council of Church Women which will be held at the Central Presbyterian church Friday norning, January 2, at 10:30

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as well as boys and men in order to win this fight we, The United Daughters of the Confederacy, solemnly pledge our whole hearted service to our great country and stand ready to answer any call to serve in whatever capacity we are the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. L. E. Robb, chairman; Mesdames J. H. Zachry, A. H. Stern, E. D. Brewer and Miss E. Graffenreid.

Mrs. B. K. Laney, president of the Atlanta Goodwill Industries, will tell just what Goodwill is doing and what it means to the persons who work there. Mrs. T. W. Ayres will give a message on "Christian Women in a World at War."

Herday afternoon for the reception at which Mrs. E. Blair Proctor presented her debutante daughter, at which Mrs. E. Blair Proctor and her lovely of her mother, and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow-throated white orchids.

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Mrs. Proctor and her lovely sound daughter received their gowned in a Milgrim model of blue crepe styled with shirred on December 24 at Emory hospital announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lamar, at Emory dour Country. God will is shower bouquet of yellow-throated white orchids.

Mrs. Proctor and her lovely woung daughter received their gowned in a Milgrim model of blue crepe styled with shirred thiffon sleeves. Pastel-tinted sequins embroidered the yoke of the gown. A cluster of pink orchids graced her left shoulder. fitted. We will carry on the for-

The John P. Fort Chapter of Cornelia held the December meet-The Agnes Lee Chapter of Decatur has extended an invitation to the Executive Board of the Georgia Division to be their guests for included the singing of America the board meeting on January 15. and several Christmas carols and A complete announcement will be made in a later column.

Mrs. L. C. Bittick, historian of Demorest, and a talk by Mrs. J. T. Georgia Division, calls attention of Holbrook on "Tennessee's Citizen chapter presidents and historians to the subject of the programs for 1942: "Early History of the Universities of the South, with Incluversities of the South South

Its Great Post-War President Robert E. Lee."

Mrs. Calvin Stegin, third vice

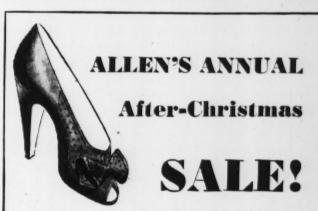
of the program, which featured "Outstanding Reconstruction Leaders from North Carolina, Missouri, president of the Georgia Division Kentucky and Maryland." A has appealed to Georgia Directors sketch of Zeb Vance, Reconstruchave their groups do all possible was given by Miss Virginia Jelks. have their groups do all possible Red Cross and Civilian Defense work. She says: "We cannot honor our Confederate heroes more than to give our all in this crisis. It is what they would have us do, but at the same time do not forget to carry on the regular work of the chapter."

Sharmon of Upson Chapter.

Thomaston held their November of Stonewall Jackson, gave incl.







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MRS. DUNCAN McDONALD GORDON.

Mrs. Virginia C. Fain Weds Mr. Gordon at Chapel Rites

came the bride of Duncan McDon- tron of honor. ald Gordon at a quiet ceremony solemnized at 1 o'clock yesterday in the chapel of Glenn Memorial breakfast at the Druid Hills Golf read the marriage service which don. was witnessed by a company of close friends and relatives.

The bridal couple left for a hon-eymoon in Miami, Fla. Upon their

Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Combs.
Mr. Gordon is the son of the late
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Among the guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Miss Emma Bragg, Thomas

only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. verne, Ala.

Mrs. Virginia Combs Fain be- Ruth S. Kerlin, who served as ma-

The Rev. E. E. Mattingly Club for her niece and Mr. Gor-

eymoon in Miami, Fla. Upon their The bride is the daughter of return they will reside in Bir-

was given in marriage by her fa-ther, George C. Combs, and her and Mrs. Charles Kendrick, of Lu-

Miss Margaret Battle Weds Harrison Clarke at St. Mark

poinsettia red predominating in the bridesmaids' gowns at the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Margaret Lowman Battle and Harrison Clarke. The ceremony was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church by Rev. Lester Rumble, who officiated in the presence of a gathering of society. Music was played by Mrs. Irene Harris.

White tapers beautified the altar, banked with palms which formed a backdrop for urns of Easter lilies and white gladioli. Clusters of white tulle marked pews reserved for the

Miss Kay Godfrey, of Decatur, was maid of honor, and brides-maids were Mrs. Wingate Battle, of St. Joseph, Mo., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Hal S. Dumas Jr. Mrs. L. J. O'Callaghan, of Orlando, Fla., was matron of honor. They were gowned alike in models of twilight green faille fashioned with bracelet sleeves and bouffant skirts, and they carried sprays of brilliant red poinsettias.

Hagood Clarke Sr. was his son's man, and usher-groomsmen were J. W. Goldsmith Jr., Sturges Jones, Ted Pottinger, Charles E. Freeman Jr., Dudley Magruder of Rome; Joe K. Orr III, Oliver B. Jackson and Walter Swift. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Wingate Battle, of St. Joseph, Mo. She was a picture of loveliness wear-ing an eggshell satin wedding gown, fashioned with a drop shoulder yoke of marquisette outlined with seed pearls. The snug bodice was scalloped at the hipand the skirt extended to form a long train. A halo of orange blossoms was attached to her brunet tresses and supported tulle. She carried a bouquet of swainsona, gardenias, and sweet peas centered with white orchids. wing the wedding Mrs. Margaret Lowman Battle, mother of the bride, entertained at a re-ception at her home on Seventeenth street for members of the families, wedding party and out-

of-town guests.

The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth centered with a tiered wedding cake posed on a mound of sweet peas, roses, twainsona and maiden hair fern. Garlands of smilax and clusters lly decorated the home.

Mrs. Battle greeted guests wearing a costume suit of lime treen with black accessories and shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Eagood Clarke Sr., mother of the groom, wore a handsome gown defense blue crepe topped by jacket featuring bracelet tleeves. Black accessories and a thoulder cluster of parma violets

npleted her costume. Assisting in entertaining were John Seydel and Miss Gene

Clarke and his bride left or a wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. clarke wearing a victory blue with burgundy accessories.

New Year Resolutions Pledge All-Out Aid to U.S. Defense

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS will be colored with a martial tinge this year, for never have Atlantans been more in earnest about their nation's plight or more determined to aid in its defense to the best of their ability. Pretty women who have given their time to bridge and partying are now seen daily at Red Cross headquarters or the A. W. V. S. office. And substantial citizens who have been addicted to the comfort of their easy chairs and the luxury of their firesides, have signed up to guard some strategic point of a winter evening, or otherwise protect one of the city's vulnerable spots. So when the time comes to make resolutions for the year ahead, you can bet there will be determination behind the resolve, backed up by the will to do or die for the sake of the freedom that is their her-

General James H. Reeves, of the American Red Cross, voices the following New Year resolution for that splendid and ever-active organization: "The Atlanta branch of the American Red Cross is firmly resolved to carry out to the fullest extent possible the policies of the National Red Cross with reference to duties and obligations of the Red Cross in wartime. In a word, these duties are SERVICE TO AID THE MORALE OF THE ARMED FORCES, AND SERVICES TO SAFEGUARD THE LIFE AND HEALTH OF THE CIVILIAN POPULA-

Voicing the sentiments of the Atlanta Civilian Defense Volun-teer office, of which she serves as chairman, Irene (Mrs. Green) Warren resolves to hold to the goal of "recruiting men and women in a civilian defense army who will work shoulder to shoulder with the armed forces of their country with all their mental, moral and physical strength—and by so doing to help make America stronger and more united as a nation."

Mrs. Legare Davis, liaison of-Mrs. Legare Davis, haison of-ficer of the American Women's Voluntary Services, expresses the resolution made by that busy group for the year 1942, as fol-lows: "The Atlanta unit of the A. W. V. S. pledges during the coming year its devotion to the United States of America, and United States of America, and the purpose for which it stands; to serve its community and its country in unity and preparation by training its volunteer members in a co-ordinated program of women's basic skills in defense; to closely co-operate with the Army and the Navy and to assist the civilian defense, the American Red Cross and all other like organizations by supplementing the activities of

Adding her bit to aid the defense program is Mrs. Andrew Weinman, whose resolution is to increase her activities on behalf of the American Red Cross. Olive Bell Davis has made

the popular couple will reside at 39 West Wesley road. Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were: Mrs. Richard Battle, Mrs. J. C. Williams Jr., Miss Cullen Williams, Miss Elea-The holiday motif was artistiand a corduroy velvet coat of cally expressed in the color scheme of twilight green and orchids.

Mrs. Cullen Williams, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Logan, Charles and Mrs. Water And Mrs. Wade Hampton Logan, Charles and Upon their return to this city, Charleston.

two resolutions. The first is to participate wholeheartedly as a defense worker for her country. And the second is to do some serious short story writing, which statement reveals to Sally still another of this versatile post-deb's many talents.

Rebecca Wight (Mrs. John) Cherry, who has just enrolled in a class on advanced first aid, resolves to take as many courses as possible during the coming year to fit herself for service to her country.

Alvin Cates Sr. confessed that he makes the same resolution every year: TO DO HIS PART. And Sally ventures to say that there is one resolution which is lived up to! For no more hospitable or generous Atlantan ever lived than Mr. Cates.

• • • "LEAVE THE door unlocked. I'll be home early," said Betty Hatcher when she left home one evening last summer to have her first date with Dick Ulery. Evidence that she did not go home early is the announcement made today of her marriage to last summer's "blind date," which took place at the Church of Christ the King yesterday afternoon.

It has long been a habit in the Hatcher family during the summer months to latch the screen door and leave the front door ajar. And thus, many times Betty returned from dates only to find that she could not get into the house! When she in-tended to return early, therefore, she advised her mother of her plans. And what is a better excuse for an early return, than an engagement with a "blind

But Dick proved so enter-taining that yesterday's bride was quite late returning home after their first date. The couple's courtship progressed steadily toward the altar, and their betrothal was sealed with an exquisite diamond solitaire mounted in platinum and flanked on either side by smaller

• • • WHEN Hermes Jacobs called at Emory hospital a year ago last fall to see her ill cousin, Wayne Drane, of Miami, Fla., she never dreamed that she was to meet her future husband in the sickroom! But such was the case, Hermes engagement to James Waters being announced today by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penuel. It happened like this: Wayne,



Miss Howard's betrothal to Alvan Reeves Pierson Jr. is announced today by her mother, Mrs. L. H. Howard. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized at an early date.

Steed-Hunt.

Mrs. N. C. Steed, of Carrollton, announces the marriage of her

who graduated from Brenau College, and who has been the bride-elect's frequent visitor here, was enjoying such a speedy recovery that she held open house in her room and invited all her friends. Her nurse, Martha Dunham, requested the privilege of introducing to her a young law student at Emory University, and he was invited

It was there that he met Hermes and began changing his plans for the future to include

• • • THAT ARDENT devotee of polo, Roy Evans, is having an exciting time out in Los Angeles playing in polo matches. His name is listed on the San Fernando Valley team which is playing in opposition to the Riviera malletmen. Each team has one game to its credit and the malletmen are expected to stag hard-fought contests to decide which one gallops off with the laurels. After the contest is over Roy will fly to Delray Beach to join Fred Tejan's team, which played in Atlanta at North Fulton park all during the autumn.

daughter, Miss Kathleen Steed, to Walker B. Hunt, of Tallapoosa and Macon. The ceremony was solemnized December 25 in Bowdon, with the Rev. A. B. Wiggins officiating. A small group of relatives and friends were present.

Miss Barbara Selman Weds James Gibson Hull at Church

Wearing an exquisite gown of icing white slipper satin and rose-point lace, lovely Miss Barbara Selman became the bride of James Gibson Hull yesterday afternoon at the Glenn Memorial church. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn read the marriage service at 4 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends. The church was illuminated entirely by the light from a myriad of candles arranged in a large central arch flanked by two smaller arches and which were placed before a background of palms. Placed in the center of each arch

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MRS. RAYMOND E. HASKELL.

Miss Charlotte Chapman

Weds Raymond E. Haskell

Cordial and widespread interest centers today in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Chapman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chapman, to Raymond Earl Haskell, of Cleveland, Ohio, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Catherdral of Christ the King.

The marriage of Miss Agnes sorority. Her mother was before ender orchids completed her costitudes provided interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haskell, of Cleveland, Ohio, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ the King, wedding a model of brown crepe has solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Catherdral of Christ the King.

Vidalia, became the bride of Private Robert D. Scull, United between the today by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their coday by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their marriage Miss Agnes Morgan, of Cleveland, Ohio, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ the King, the announcement of the ceremony being made today by the bride of Private Robert D. Scull, United today by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their marriage Miss Agnes Morgan, of Cleveland, Ohio, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ the King, and Mrs. George W. Bourke of the betrothal of their marriage Miss A veil.

Mr. Haskell and his bride will and detailed plans for the will ding will be announced later.

The altar rail was decorated with clusters of white gladioli.
Ray W. Retterer, of Cleveland, Onio, was the groom's best man, and ushers were G. W. Rowbotham, Evans A. Erwin, Edward Manning Chapman and William Hearn, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Haskell's mother is the former Miss Julia Manning, daughter of William Boyd Manning and Mary Eleanor Lynch Manning. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bourke is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bourke, of Sandusky, Mich.

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, and her bouquet was of yelstriking brunette, whose beauty the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward M.
Chapman. She was a radiant figure wearing a wedding gown of
thimmering ivory satin fashioned

Striking brunette, whose beauty combines sparkling brown eyes
with dark-brown, wavy hair. She
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party and guests who came from the University of Indiana, in Mrs. Chapman, mother of the Bloomingdale, Ind., with a bache-ide, was gowned in powder blue lor of science degree in business

At Early Date

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is now a student at the University of Michigan, from where she will bride's maid of honor and only atbe graduated with a B. A. degree in June. She is a member of the model fashioned on tailored lines, The bride is an attractive and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and and accented by a twisted turban

ness to form a long train. Her e veil was overlaid with a veil versity she was a member of Phi the son of Mrs. Perry L. Tenney

Mr. Tenney attended high school assembling members of the late William Stone in East Lansing, and later studied at the University of Michigan, from where he was graduated last June with a B. A. degree. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi which was banked with ferns. Silfraternity. He is now associated with Owens-Corning Fiberglass either end of the mantel.

Company in Newark, Ohio.
Miss Bourke's betrothal was announced to her close friends at the point lace that had trimmed her mother, Mrs. Rourke, in the Mira-

pearls and jewel-toned beads and groom. worn with a jacket of matching chiffon. Her small hat featured a crown of fuchsia flowers and claret colored veiling. Her flowers ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ulery will were orchids.

Mrs. Mercer Wilson Hull, of Conyers, mother of the groom, wore a costume fashioned with a bodice made of gray lace interwoven with silver threads and a skirt of gray chiffon. Her rose colored hat was trimmed with silk flowers in a matching shade. colored hat was trimmed with silk flowers in a matching shade. Her flowers were pink camellias. Assisting at the reception were Mesdames William Justus Gower, Edward A. Mallory, aunts of the bride; John J. Cota, Olin S. Cofer, E. R. Partridge, R. J. Taylor Jr., Arthur Burdett, Cleeve Morrison, of Conyers, Harry Purvis, of Chi-color Conyers, Harry Purvis, of Chi-color Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

December Brides And a Bride-Elect



MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH BOURKE.

Carter-Scull.

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 27.-Miss Vidalia, became the bride of Pri-

MRS. J. RICHARD ULERY.

States Army, at a ceremony tak- Mrs. James Precious were attending place on December 10 at the ants.

Marry at Afternoon Rites WIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 27.—Miss Mary Aireen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Carter, of riage ceremony. Corporal and Mrs. Fred Scull, of Binghaming Corporal and Mrs. Fred Scull, of Binghaming Corporal and Mrs. The Scull is the son of Mr. Columbus Carter, of Private Scull is the Scull is

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Miss Bourke Weds Perry G. Tenney Marry at Afternoon Rite

Monsignor Joseph Moylan officiated in the presence of a gathering of prominent Atlantans and out-of-town guests, and a musical program was presented by Julian Barfield.

The altar rail was decorated with clusters of white gladioli.
Ray W. Retterer, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the groom's best man, and ushers were G. W. Rowbotherm. Evans A. Erwin. Edward and selected in Cleveland, of Cleveland, of Dunkirk, Ind.

Mr. Haskell and his bride will be announced later.
To bride-elect is a member of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Nona Elizabeith Martin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Martin, of Detroit, Mich., and Elkhart, Ind. On her paternal side Miss Bourke is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bourke, of Sandusky, Mich.

The stablish residence in Cleveland, Ohio, where the groom is located with the Indiana Glass Company, of Dunkirk, Ind.

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A pedestal basket of white gladioli.

combining blue, rose and Cali-

The bride entered the church with her father, and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Robert Gregory Ulery, of and the late Mr. Tenney, of East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Tenney is the exquisite duchesse lace and fell muscorrity.

The groom is the son of Mr. The groom is groom-elect's paternal grandpar- and her brown bag was topped with a cluster of pink camellias.

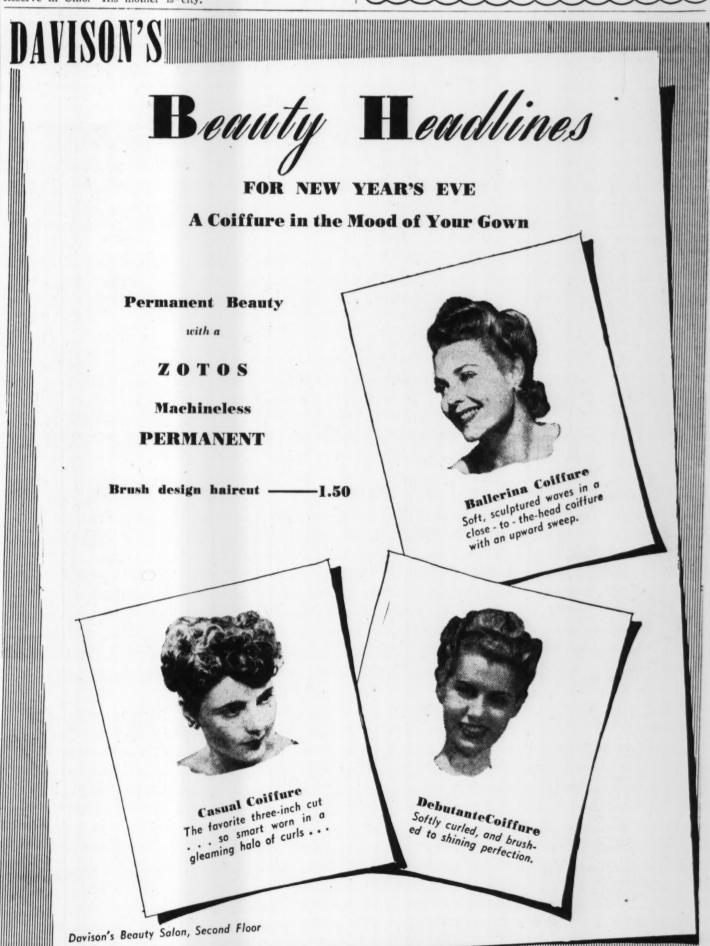
> The bride and groom, their parents and members of the wedding party received guests at the recepwhich was banked with ferns. Sil-

Mrs. Hatcher was becomingly gowned in mauve crepe fashioned with a Vionnet neckline and a bodice appliqued in gold lame flowers. A shoulder spray of

flowers centered with a white accented by a shoulder cluster of

ham, Ala., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, aunt of the

reside in Atlanta, where they will Mrs. Mercer Wilson Hull, of be welcome additions to the young



crepe worn with a matching hat administration. He is a member of trimmed with graceful coque the Sigma Chi fraternity. Miss Barbara Selman Weds

Attendants Wear White.

The attendants were gowned attended to a choir boy cap of rosepoint lace, from which the circular face veil also fell. She carried a lace handkerchief made by her maternal grandmother, the betrothal was revealed through the medium of heart-Attendants Wear White. taffeta, made with sweetheart necklines, shirred, bracelet-length sleeves and elongated waistlines. They were Juliet caps of silver wore Juliet caps of silver wore Juliet caps of silver sequins and carried bouquets of poinsettias, the maid of honor's being tied with white satin ribbon and the bridesmaids' heing being the wedding the medium of hearts shaped cakes embossed with the attemption of the wedding the wedding the maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Marshall Jefferson Wright. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls and her flowers were orchids.

Small mounds of similar flowers. The betrothal was revealed through the medium of hearts shaped cakes embossed with the names of the young couple.

Wedding Cake.

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Minge Cameron, of Faunsdale,
Ala., and Mrs. George McDiarAla., and Mrs. George McDiarpliqued with lace medallions, was

point lace that had trimmed he mother and a row of the Capital City Club.
The occasion also honored the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Perry
to and a row of tiny, satin-covered buttons trimmed the back of the bodice. Her tulle veil, appliqued with lace medallions, was
flowers centered with a white S. C. pliqued with lace medallions, was attached to a choir boy cap of

ing tied with white satin ribn and the bridesmaids' being d with red satin ribbon.

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us. Service is the rent we pay for the privilege of living here. There

"Let us not blindly for a mess of pottage sell this birthright of a

nation Thou hast given. With honor and the consciousness of

right let us hold all the things worth while and build not for our

vanity, but for our children and our soul's eternal good. Ours is a great heritage to defend and pre-serve for all time. Faith is that by

which the invisible becomes real

"Faith gives reality to things hoped for and puts to the test

things for the present unseen. 'Oh, Lord, bring us safely to the dawn-

ing of the day when wars shall

cease and goodwill shall light our

pathway to a universal peace.' My wish for you daughters, during

the coming year, is that you may

find peace and happiness in Him,

whose presence inspires hope in a weary and troubled world." From Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge,

New Year's message, as fol-

"It has been a long time since my last message to my beloved Daughters, and when our state editor invited me to greet you

realize that it will take all the

(Peachtree

and the future becomes present.

is so much to do.

Miss Bray Weds Lt. Rogers F. Starr At NoonCeremony |

The Druid Hills Baptist church was the scene at noon yesterday of the marriage of Miss Charleene Bray and Lieutenant Rogers Fleming Starr. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated and Mrs. W. S. Holmes and Mrs. Paul McGee presented the music.

The altar was banked with palms, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers. A white floor basket filled with white gladioli centered the arrangement.

Captain Horace Shirley, of Fort Oglethorpe, acted as best man and the ushers were Ed Dannelly, Max Lindsay and Carl Lindsay,

Miss Edith Bray, the maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Douglas, the bridesmaid, were gowned alike in models of aqua taffeta, styled with long torsos, sweetheart necklines and bouffant skirts. Selfcovered buttons trimmed the bodices down the front. They carried bouquets of shell-pink gladioli tied with matching ribbon.

The pretty young bride was given in marriage by her father, C. T. Bray, of Wrightsville, Ga. She was radiantly lovely in her gown of white satin fashioned princess style. The elongated bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves that ended in points over the hands. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white leather prayerbook centered with an orchid and showered with white satin ribbons and swain-

Mrs. C. T. Bray, of Wrightsville, the bride's mother, wore a cos-tume of soldier blue crepe with rose colored hat and black patent leather accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and sweet peas. Mrs. W. R. Starr, of Or-lando, Fla., mother of the groom, was attired in a suit of turquoise blue crepe with black accessories Her flowers were talisman roses and sweet peas. Following the ceremony the bridal couple was honored at the

reception given by Mrs. Ruth Mills and Wallace Johnson at the home of the former on Harvard road.
Miss Anza Hillhouse kept the

bride's book and Mrs. Freddie De Land assisted in entertaining.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eugene Penuel.

left for a wedding trip to Florida. tian church. The bride's traveling suit was of blue wool, with which she wore rose-colored accessories. They will reside at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Starr, parents of the groom, of Orlando, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bray, Miss Jewel Bray, Thomas A. Hutcherson, Harry Hutcherson, all of Wrightsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Michael, of Dublin, and has naturally wavy chestnut and has naturally wavy chestnut and has naturally wavy chestnut below. The many many chestnut and has naturally wavy chestnut and we have and expressive brown hair and have a proper and have a proper wh



MISS HERMES JACOBS.

Miss Hermes Jacobs' Troth To James Waters Revealed

Hermes Jacobs to James Marion
Waters, of Millen, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn., the announcement
her study of music under Hugh
the future bride's

Pink and white gladioli, intermingled with fern, decorated the lace-covered bride's table.

Later in the evening the couple that for a worlding trip to Florida.

A collection as colorful

land from which they sprang . . . and the very

fashions designed for play beneath the sun execute

in the mastedy manner of California's most

famous designers.

cream of California fashions in

Sincere and cordial social inter- | Miss Woodberry's School, where est centers today in the announce- she was a popular member of Delment of the betrothal of Miss ta Pi sorority. She later attended tanooga, Tenn., the announcement being made by the future bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mr. Waters is the son of Mr. national chairman of the reception matter of the D. A. R., comes committee of the D. A. R., comes

ian church.

The bride-elect is the daughter

Emory University, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega mee, Fla., the former Miss Clara
Landon Drane. Her maternal
grandparents are Lucien and Clara
Shafer Drane, descendants of Dr.
Philip Edward Drane and Mark
Social fraternity and Alpha Kappa
Psi business fraternity. His brothers are Captain Emory Waters, of
Atlanta; William Waters, of Alma,
Ga., and Horace Waters
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Year's message as follows:

"With the coming of the New Year the whole world stands aghast and our civilization, as well as that of other lands, faces a crisis of serious proportions. The more we are informed of conditions that confront the world today, the more we wonder that every citizen of America is not fully appreciative of the blessings which our democratic government has made possible for us to live in a land free of tyranny or oppression of the stands aghast and our civilization, as well as that of other lands, faces a crisis of serious proportions. The more we are informed of conditions that confront the world today, the more we wonder that every citizen of America is not fully appreciative of the blessings which our democratic government has made possible for us to live in a land free of tyranny or oppression and the plans of the possible for us to live in freighted the each of you I wish success in the freedom.

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sonal greed as to lose sight of the privilege of democratic service.

"Then came December 7, and immediately our great country became one solid block of unity and purpose. Petty differences were forgotten and America—our great, our glorious America—spoke to the world and the world heard and realized that any harm done to America was a personal hurt to each individual, for they were as one! And so, we approach a New Year—a new life.

"Looking forward into the future of America, the people of the privilege of democratic service.

"Goun-Oxford Marriage Announced.

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D. A. R.
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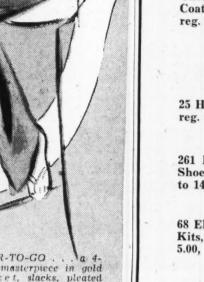
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1942 To Find Prominent Atlanta Women In Uniform



Mrs. Trammell Scott, as chairman of the Atlanta unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, heads more than 3,000 women being registered and trained as volunteer workers in civilian defense.



Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., as Red Cross motor corps chairman, heads a staff of 70, who have passed the required first aid and motor mechanics courses. They assist the canteen corps, pick up collections for the Red Cross, take pilots to and from air stations, as well as lending their services to Grady hospital, various clinics, Lawson General hospital, Fort McPherson, Travelers' Aid and Red Cross.



Mrs. Floyd McRae is chairman of the volunteer special services for the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross, covering administration, staff assistants, nurses' aides, hospital and recreation, (volunteer) home services, canteen, motor corps, Braille and production.



Mrs. Green Warren is chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, which recently opened, and directs the large staff of volunteer registrars who register and interview applicants. The main functions of the office include the recruiting and registration of volunteers for civilian defense, to see that training courses are given, and to help place volunteers in jobs for which they are best fitted. The office also serves as a clearing house for the various Atlanta organizations which play an important part in defense work.



MR. AND MRS. H. DEAN SPRATLIN.

Miss Emily Mobley Marries H. Dean Spratlin at Church

The Glenn Memorial church Miss Marion Mobley, was matron formed the setting yesterday for of honor and only attendant for the marriage of Miss Emily Mob-her sister. She was becomingly the marriage of Miss Emily Moband the late Dr. Mobley, and Herbert Dean Spratlin, ensign, U. S. N. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin.

Dr. Lester Rumble officiated at

The altar was banked with an effective arrangement of lilies and rich greenery was used as a back-

Ushers were Joei C. Harris Jr., Herbert Dean Jr., of Gainesville; Haines Hargrett, Dillard Munford

and Alfred Bayliss Mrs. Alfred Roach, the former



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gowned in a model of light blue faille made along becoming lines. Her hat matched and she carried a shower bouquet of pink camel-

William F. Manry III was the br. Lester Rumble officiated at no in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and frends the bride entered with her brother of the couple. A musical program was presented by Miss Caroline Malone.

William F. Manry III was the school and the Ena F. White entered with her brother best man for Ensign Spratlin, and dowment of the Toccoa Woman's Club gave a "hobby tea" recently at the clubhouse. This is an annual benefit for Tallulah. There bronnette, she was handsomely as a bazaar, where handiwork the mounter of the transfer of the t gowned in a wedding gown of livory satin, belonging to the groom's sister, Mrs. Haines Hargrett, who wore it, when as Miss fashioned with a snug-fitting bod-ice which featured a high round neckline, short puffed sleeves and a yoke of rosepoint lace. The dress Ella F. White fund, Mrs. J. P.

to her hair by a cap of rosepoint Selman-Hull lace edged with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. Her flowers were lilies of the valley, gardenias, and

Mrs. Mobley, mother of the bride was becomingly gowned in a model of dusty pink worn with a blue hat and a dusty pink veil. Her flowers were pink camellias. Mrs Frank Spratlin, the groom's mother, was handsomely gowned in a black crepe fashioned with long green sleeves. Her hat was trimmed in silver fox and com-pleting her ensemble was a black coat trimmed in fox. Her flow-ers were white camellias.

After the ceremony Mrs. Mobley the bride's mother, entertained at a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Haines Hargrett, Charles Shelton Jr., Joel C. Harris Jr., William Barrett, Sam Kane, Frank Wright, of Gainesville, and

C. D. Wynne, of Jacksonville.

The bridal couple left during the

go to the Dekalb Good Neighbor Fund; that money be given at least one needy family and baskets sent shutins; that the lot given the club by Miss Grace McCurdy be returned to her, since plans for buildings are deferred. and the fund invested in defense

Balance of \$48.75 was reported by the treasurer. Each member was asked to give at least one day a week for Red Cross sewing.

Toccoa Clubwomen Give 'Hobby Tea.'

Committees for Tallulah Falls School and the Ella F. White en-

Frences Spratlin, she became a for the tea and bazaar included: bride last spring. The dress was Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. Richfeatured a low hipline and a full skirt, which extended to form a carter, A. E. Parham, E. A. train. Her tulle veil was caught Rhoads and Ray Trogdon.

Georgia Department

American Legion Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, Winder; tirst vice president, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Joe Quillian, Winder; historian, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; mational executive committee-woman and alternate, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, Americus, and Mrs. James K. Harper, Thomasville; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus, highlights of the meeting included has been officially indorsed by the second leading to the meeting included fifth District Federation of Clubs, announces a "Good Will Tour" for Second leading to the meeting included fifth District Federation of Clubs, announces a "Good Will Tour" for the meeting included for the Georgia department for national president of American Legion denominations to be decided upon 90 clubs will be visited. Auxiliary, administrative year later, and the announcement by her candidacy was expressed at the call meeting of the executive Georgia Girls' State to be held at receive her certificate of member-

committee of Georgia department the Georgia Military Academy, in ship on the "Student Aid Foundheld in Atlanta recently. Other College Park, the second week in ers' Roll." This honor was con-

Mrs. G. W. Harris, of College Park, Americanism chairman, is contacting Mark A. Smith, department Americanism chairman of the Legion, regarding state rules for 1942 Americanism essay condia will be donated by the Quarrie Corporation as state prize, and national prize will be \$100. Title of the 500-word essays will be "The Characteristics of a Good American." Mrs. C. R. McQuown, yearbook chairman, states that new yearbooks are in the hands

the Georgia Legionnaire. Veterans' hostess calendar for Give to Red Cross. January, 1942, includes: Atlanta Hospital 48, Cartersville, Americus, West End and Lindale posts and units. Augusta Hospital 62, with Mrs. W. W. Barnette as co-mrs. J. B. Cheatham, gave an in-mrs. Green will begin. Lunch room committee reported a successful season with \$35.50 on hand. Chairman of national defense, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, gave an in-

buy United States defense bonds: Pride and confidence in Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett of

> first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Winder. A report from Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, of Decatur, poppy chairman, stated that Georgia had again gone "core "core the tee" in poppy will be held at the Atlanta Womagain gone "over the top" in pop-py sales, and sold 164,000 poppies, proceeds from which will be devoted to rehabilitation and child welfare. Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, rehabilitation chairman, sent an itemized account of ex-penditures. Mrs. Joe Quillian, of Winder, state treasurer, reported, and Mrs. C. C. Gregorie, of Albany, read the finance committee's reports.

Mrs. Dewell for inclusion in this

Milledgeville, Cuthbert unit.

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Rites Take Place Continued From Page 4.

copee, and Mrs. William H. Boyer, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Misses Marion Walker, Frances Young, Helen Hoffman and Mesdames John S. Blick Jr., James B. Young and William A. Flinn, of Columbus, presided at the punch bowls. Mrs. Bruce Logue, Mrs. Mary Joyce Barnum and Miss. Mary Joyce Barnum and Miss. Margary Colbert kept the Miss Margaret Colbert kept the

Leave for Honeymoon.

Later in the evening the couple left for their wedding trip. The bride traveled in a costume of blue crepe, the fitted jacket hav-ing been trimmed in applique of the same material. A brown fur coat, blue turban, alligator acces-sories and a shoulder spray of white orchids completed the en-semble. Guests from a distance who attended the wedding included: Mr.

realized from the drug store sale. Amount usually donated for outdoor decorations was given needy families. Recommendations from the executive board which were accepted were: That clothing and toys from the members from the Dekalb Good Neighbor for the Dekalb Good Neighbor for the done in the members from the done in the members from the members from the members for the Dekalb Good Neighbor for the Dekalb Good Neighbor for the members for the done in the members for the members for the members for the done in the members for the mem McCalla, all of Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greene, Tifton.

Vidalia Officer Stresses 'Defense'

Mrs. R. E. Saffold, president of Vidalia Woman's Club, in stressing the importance of defense work at the recent meeting, called for volunteers for community needs and for the Red Cross work. She stated that opportunities were open to women in many lines and that each should register and indicate the field i.. which she could work more efficiently.

A timely address by Rev. M. E. Peavey, pastor of the Methodist church, was on "Spiritual De-fense." He stated that there is no greater need in this hour of great tension than that of moral preparedness, a people with charac-Christian ideals and prin-

The pastor reminded the women that our system of government is founded on a spiritual foundation and included among things that should be adopted now are: "Live a devout Christian life and stand for Christian principles; lend your life's influence and talents to character-building institutions in the community, remembering that the church is the mother of them all; stand against the wrong, no matter where it originates, among high or low, rich or poor.'

Good-Will Tour Is Announced.

Embodying the idea of friendthe department February, 1942. Following assignments of clubs to volunteer groups,

The first visit was made recently to a beloved member, Mrs. Kate Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Decatur, ferred by Mrs. Willis Westmore-land, who called with Mrs. Martin

an's Club building on March 25. This is election year, and the committee on nominations is com-posed of Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman; Mesdames James T. McGee, John F. MacDougald, Charles O. DuVall and R. S. Goul-

Brooks Woman's Club Holds Recent Session.

December meeting of Brooks
Woman's Club was held in the
school auditorium, with Mrs. E. C. Holds Recent Session. Woman's Club was held in the school auditorium, with Mrs. E. C. Pardy, president, in the chair. Mrs. Bill Malone read the collect. The library committee, with Mrs. Wilson Payne as chairman, is sponsoring a fund to fence the cemetery. Mrs. Dewey Cox, program chairman presented the program chairman program chairman pr gram chairman, presented the program, which included Scripture reading by Mrs. Allen Putman Mrs. Russell Ivie, presiding. Miss and carols sung by members.

Miss Ouida Jeanne Woolsey a new member. Tallulah Falls

gave a reading and Mrs. Bill Ma-lone sang, with Mrs. J. I. Woolsey hand and stated that proceeds of the printer, and will be ready lone sang, with Mrs. J. I. Woolsey hand and stated that proceeds for distribution in January. Mrs. at the piano. The Christmas mesfor distribution in January. Mrs.
L. M. Dewell, of College Park, sage was retold by Mrs. Charies tates that Miss Icie Smith, of Winder, is appointed by Mrs. Erwoolsey. Around the Christmas tree attractive gifts disclosed each "club sister" for the past year. "club sister" for the past year.

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Hostesses were Mesdames Charles told of immprovements being made in parks, which include attractive rock seats. Health group

column and in the Gala News of Colbert Clubwomen

Waycross, Quitman, Brunswick and Warrenton posts and units. Banner" was the opening song, stated that each member is anxfilledgeville, Cuthbert unit.
At the December meeting, the collect. The club voted to give \$5 Valdosta American Legion post to the Red Cross instead of light-voted to buy \$900 worth of Unit-

dy, C. M. White and Howell Wil-kinson. Miss Ina Biebigheiser and Miss Elizabeth McCurry, and story by Miss Rebecca Barron.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs Organized in 1896-Membership 30,000-Joined General Federation in 1896-Motto: "Wisdom, Justice,

Moderation"-Club Flower: Cherokee Rose. PRESIDENT, Mrs. Raiph Butler, of Dalias; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. i. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dalias; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia. Mrs. Albert M. Hill of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone. of Statesboro; second, Mrs. odrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlan of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of state publicity chairman Parlor. Thenry Grady Hotel MAIn 2173.

C. D. Wynne, of Jacksonville.

The bridal couple left during the atternoon for a wedding trip to Sea Island, and upon their return to Atlanta on Tuesday will leave by plane for the west coast to make their home in San Diego.

National Emergency

Defined at Session.

December meeting of Stone Mountain Woman's Club was held in the home of Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, with Mrs. J. F. McCurdy and Mrs. Marion Guess assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, defined the club's duty in the national emergency. The finance chairman reported \$20.15 realized from the drug store sale.

Amount usually donated for outdoor decorations was given Mrs. Dan R. Angular Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Amount usually donated for outdoor decorations was given. The president, Mrs. Dan R. Angular Mrs. Columbus, Krs. Cristians cantata directed by Mrs. Milliam Hosters choral group from elementary and junior high schools presented a Christmas cantata directed by Mrs. Latham, with Mrs. L. G. Cox at the piano. Mrs. Hendree the Worth While Club of Moulting, Holder and Mrs. Milliam A. Flinn, Mrs. Walter Mrs. L. G. Cast at the piano. Mrs. Hendree the Worth While Club of Moulting, he club and Mrs. Milliam A. Flinn, Mrs. Walter Mrs. L. G. Cox at the piano. Mrs. Hendree the Worth While Club of Moulting, he worth While Club of Moulting, he club and Mrs. Milliam B. Sopre and Mrs. Milliam B. Sopre and Mrs. Milliam B. Sopre and Mrs. William B. Sopre and Mrs. Walliam B. Sopre and Mrs. Milliam B. Sopre and Mrs. Latham, with Mrs. L. G. Cox at the piano. Mrs. L. G. Cas at the piano. Mrs. L. G. Cox at the The music committee was in greeting was given Mrs. Hendree

Mrs. W. A. Reiser spoke at the Mrs. W. A. Reiser spoke at the December meeting of Augusta Woman's Club being introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. D. M. Howard. "Better Home Life D. M. Howard. "Better Home Life for Defense" was her subject and she told of the important part parents play in preparing the child for life. Mrs. L. S. Moody, president, opened the exercises with the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag led by Mrs. H. R. McLarty. Mrs. Jack Hunter and Mrs. J. G. Sells had charge of the welfare department and 29 dclls were turned over to the Saldells were turned over to the Salvation Army, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, education chairman, stated that forums will be held at each club meeting and urged clubwomen to meeting and urged citibwomen to study the principles, fundamen-tals, traditions and ideals of American democracy. Mrs. C. L. Edmunds talked on plans for de-fense work and Mrs. George Schley urged purchase of defense stamps and bonds stamps and bonds.

Recent meeting of Crawford Woman's Club was held at the club house with Mrs. E. E. Haines, president, in the chair. Social hour hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Furcron and Miss Mary Bradford. Miss Harriette Harris rendered piano selections. The program chairman, Mrs. Furcron, presented chairman, Mrs. Furcron, presented "Defense" as her subject and articles on phases of defense participation were read by Mesdames J. F. Mayo, J. T. Faust, W. J. England, E. E. Haines and L. L. Whitley. Miss Mary Bradford talked on "Citizenship." Mrs. W. W. Armistead spoke on "Woman's Part in Total Defense." Mrs. Armistead will get in touch with the D. A. R. chapter in Athens and secure co-operation in beautifying the driveway that leads to the grave of William H. Crawford. ship and fellowship, Mrs. Chester the grave of William H. Crawford. Martin, of Atlanta, president of Registration cards were signed for the grave of William H. Crawford.

Georgia Federation Ciubs received a valuable Christ-mas gift—a new club, the Smyrna Junior Woman's Club with 15 per capita paying members. Appreciation for this gift is shared by Mrs. Cleveland Green, president of the seventh district, and Mrs. David Cano first vice president are Mrs. Eugene Rice, president Miss Martha Gresham, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Stewart, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. G. H. Doyle, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Lowry Jr., treasurer. Spon-The fifth district convention will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club building on March 25 sor of this fine group is Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Newman, national de-ense chairman of Gainesville Study Club, addressed the gr. up on "Aliens" at a meeting held Fri-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr. She discuss-ed the subject through the past 25 years, bringing out points bear-ing on the present emergency. In

Clayton Woman's Club held it

tractive rock seats. Health group reported that new dental equipment had arrived for the clinic and examinations for school children will begin. Lunch room com-

Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, gave an inious to be of service. Collection taken at each meeting goes into

was arranged by Mrs. J. G. Gower and Miss Elisabeth Stackhouse.

West Point Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Marvin Johnson, program chairman, and Mrs. Jim Young. guest speaker, featured a Christmeeting of the West Point Wom- lace paid tribute to Miss Heyman an's Club, held at the clubhouse. Mrs. James M. Wallace, third vice from the club. president, presided.

to the flag, led by Mrs. Brown Smith. Mrs. Hiram Myhand, first vice president and membership chairman, presented Mrs. Frank Schuessler and Mrs. Joe Goldman as new members Grady Webb and her committee, Mesdames W. L. Hardy, Lura

were exchanged. An additional sum of \$10 was given for Red Cross and 500 tuberculosis seals were reported sold. Ways and means committee will sponsor a series of benefits for Red Cross.

Wealth will be the program substitute that a flag be purchasted for the club, which was appropriate the control of the club, which was appropriate that a flag be purchasted for the club

Mrs. Wallace called attention to the January program, which will be on "Defense." It is hoped to have Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state Mrs. R. W. Webb, president, onducted the December meeting Brunswick Woman's Club at defense chairman; Mrs. Ralph Butthe Y. W. C. A. building. Par-liamentary law and its importance club meetings was discussed Mrs. S. G. Norton and nationmeeting, which will be in charge of Mrs. L. J. Duncan, defense al defense was emphasized by Mrs. W. C. Scott. Mrs. J. E. Larn-bright, director of Glynn county chairman of the club. Miss Ber-tha Heyman told of the luncheon to be held on the day of Januthe wide scope of welfare acary meeting. tivities. The past president, Nrs. S. L. High, presided at the teatable during the social hour. Two donations were added to

those previously contributed for the kitchen equipment. Mrs. Ros-

well Carter, a former citizen of West Point, was greeted. Mrs. Le-Roy Tillery, the treasurer, called attention to the paid membership of 33 this year as against 54 for the same period last year. Federation dues must be sent to the treasurer before January 1, 1942.

Happy Birthday was sung to mas program at a December Miss Bertha Heyman. Mrs. Walas an expression of appreciation

Mrs. W. E. Keith announced With Miss Mabel White at the \$174 received from the sale of piano, members sang "God Bless Christmas tubercular seals. Mrs. America," and pledged allegiance Marvin Johnson introduced Miss

chairman, presented Mrs. Frank Schuessler and Mrs. Joe Goldman as new members.

Mrs. Brown Smith brought a recommendation from the executive board that a flag be purchased for the club, which was appeared for the club.

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Miss Tarlton And J. R. Glass Jr. To Marry Jan. 23

Attracting wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tarlton of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Tarlton, to John Richard Glass Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized at the Kirkwood Baptist church on Fri-day evening, January 23, at 6 o'clock, with Dr. K. Owen White

officiating.
Miss Tarlton's mother is the former Miss Annie Laurie Cox, daughter of the late Norris Cox, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. E. P. Durham, of Atlanta. She is the sister of Miss Dallas Forbes Tarlton and Charles Muir Tarlton Jr. On her paternal side her grand-parents are the late Mr. Charles Anderson Tarlton, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Dallas Forbes, of

The bride-elect was graduated from Atlanta Girls' High school and is now connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Com-

Mr. Glass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass, of Atlanta, formerly, of Gainesville, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Ilah Humphreys, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison Humphreys, of Gainesville. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glass, of Sanford, N. C. His brothers are J. William Glass and Harold L.

The bridegroom-elect is connected with the engineering de-partment of the Georgia Power Company. He was graduated from Tech High school, of Atlanta, and is now continuing his engineering studies at the Georgia School of Technology.

Miss Jordan Weds Thomas C. Carr This Afternoon

TENNILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Of social interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Jordan of the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jordan, and Thomas Caswell Carr, of Athens, formerly of Rhine, The wed-ding takes place this afternoon, December 28, at the Tennille Bap-

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents, her sister being Mrs. Tillman Blakeley, of Griffin. N. M. Jordan Jr., of Washington, D. C., is her only brother. Her mother was formerly

Miss Ruby Nabors
After graduating at Tennille Atter graduating at Tennille
High school, she attended the University of Georgia, later taking
a business course at G. A. B. College in Macon.
The groom-elect is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carr, of Rhine.
His mother was formerly Miss
Notbleen Prais of Dodge county.

His mouner was formerly Miss Kathleen Ryals, of Dodge county. He attended Mercer University, the University of Georgia and re-ceived his B. S. degree from Georgia State Teachers' College, States-boro. After his graduation he served as superintendent of the Rochelle school. For the past two vears he has been connected with the AAA, and is now field rep-resentative, with headquarters at

Miss Farrar Weds John P. Barnes

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nina Beatrice Farrar and John P. Barnes, which took place December 12 at 7:30

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Dr. W. A. Duncan, of the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga., in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

close friends.

The bride wore a becoming costume and hat of powder blue, with blue shoulder veil and black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and white sweetpeas.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and

Mrs. Barnes are at home for the present with the bride's parents, on Linwood avenue, in East Point.

Bostick-Grubbs

Marriage Told.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Dec. 27.—
The marriage of Miss Lorene Bostick, of Camilla, Ga., and Marvin Maddox Grubbs, of Carnegie and Cuthbert, was solemnized December 20 at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride, near Camilla. The Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor of the Hopeful Baptist church, officiated.
Miss Mary Anne Bostick, cousin
of the bride, played, and Betty Joe
Sullivan, niece of the bride, light-

ed the candles.

The bride wore an aqua crepe dress with a black off-the-face hat

dress with a black off-the-lace hat and black accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Bostick, mother of the bride, wore a defense biue silk dress with a shoulder corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Grubbs, methor of the groom wore a black mother of the groom, wore a black silk dress and a corsage of red

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Rachel Bostick and Betty Jo Sullivan served.

The bride is the fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse David Bostick, of Camilla, Ga. She graduated from the Hopeful Consolidated school and later attended college at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga., where she received her B. S. degree in home economics. She is at present a member of the

West Bainbridge school faculty.
The groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Grubbs, of Carnegie, Ga. He received his education in the Edison High school and is now employed with the Cuthbert Gin Company, in Cuthbert, Ga., where 'the couple will reside

Friendship Class.

The Friendship class of the orningside Baptist church gave Christmas party at the home their teacher, Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales, on Avalon place, Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Attractive Participants In Winter Nuptials



Mrs. Edward R. Brown is the former Miss Jacqueline Elizabeth Hollst, daughter of Mrs. B. G. Wood, of this city.



Mrs. Carl Cauthen, of Montgomery, the former Miss Clyde Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robertson.



Miss Margaret Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Jordan, of Tennille, will marry Thomas Carr, of Athens, today.



Mrs. Starling Glenn Wilson Jr., the former Miss Carolyn Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Donaldson.

Mrs. John C. Birchmore, of Covington, the

former Miss Hazel Dickinson, of Newnan,

Ga., a bride of recent date.

Mrs. James LeRoy Turner, the former

Miss Pauline Louise FitzGerald, daughter

of Mrs. John FitzGerald, of Fitzgerald.



Mrs. Freeman O. McClure, of Jacksonville, Fla., the former Miss Evelyn Vansant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vansant.



Miss Nadine Nelms, of Danielsville, will become the bride of William E. Birdsong, of Athens: at an early date.



Mrs. J. C. Madden Jr., the former Miss Charlotte Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ballard, of Hampton, Ga.



Mrs. Samuel Yates Austin Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., the former Miss Barbara Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wood are shown after their marriage. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson Sr.

Miss Hunter Weds S. Y. Austin Jr. In Scarsdale, N.Y.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Dec. 27.—
Miss Barbara Hunter, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hunter,
of 21 Cooper road, this village,
was married this afternoon to
Samuel Yates Austin Jr., assistant
district attorney of Westchester
county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of this village and Talladega,
Alabama.

Alabama.
The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the Hitchcock Me-morial church, Scarsdale, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George Hugh Smyth. A reception followed at

the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father Given in marriage by her father the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, with a tunic and veil of rose-point lace. The gown had first been worn by the bride's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Sheppard Knapp, and by all brides in succeeding generations. Mrs. Austin carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia. bouvardia

Miss Natalie Eddy, of New York city, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward C Reuter, sister of the bride; Mrs. Walter M. Kelly and Mrs. Garriwater M. Kelly and Mrs. Garrison R. Corwin, all of Scarsdale; Mrs. J. Brooke Willis and Mrs. William E. Hill, both of New York city, and Mrs. John J. Toffey Jr., of Jobstown, Pa. Major John J. Toffey Jr. was best man for Mr. Austin, while ushers were Peter Knapp. Hunter the bridge. Peter Knapp Hunter, the bride's brother; J. Paul Austin, the groom's brother; Mr. Corwin and Mr. Reuter; J. Carter Treadwell, of Bronxyille, and C. Eugene Brush, of New York.

The bride attended the Willard School Troy. N. V. and the Brother School Troy. N. V.

School, Troy, N. Y., and the Barnett school, Millbrook, from which she was graduated. She is a member of the Scarsdale unit of New

ber of the Scarsdale unit of New York Junior League.

Mr. Austin was graduated from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.; Cornell Univer-sity, where he was a member of Chi Phi and Tau Beta Phi frater-nities, and from Fordham University Law School. Mr. Austin is a member of the Westchester Bar Association and the Westchester Country Club. The couple will live in Scars-

Miss James Weds Frank T. Knight In Pastor's Study

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Doris James to Frank Tennyson Knight, which took place on Wednesday evening, December 24, in the study of Rev. Wilson Walker, pastor of the Baptist church, of Concord, Georgia. Georgia.

Miss Mildred Creel was the bride's maid of honor, and James McBride served Mr. Knight as best

The lovely young bride chose a costume of powder blue, which she wore with navy blue acces-sories. Her flowers were sweet-

heart roses.

Mrs. Knight, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. James, is a graduate of Jonesboro High school.

Mr. Knight is a graduate of

Mr. Knight is a graduate of Tech High and for some time has been employed by Western Auto Supply Company. He and his bride are residing at 805 Erin ave-

Miss Ballard Weds

G. C. Madden Jr. HAMPTON, Ga., Dec. 27.-Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ballard of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Ballard, to J. C. Madden Jr., of Honolulu, Hawaii, which took place December 9.

The bride was educated in McDonough High school and G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, Ga. She has been connected with the

has been connected with Georgia Baptist hospital for the past two years. Her only brother is Morris Ballard.

Mr. Madden is the son of Mr. Madden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Madden Sr., of Locust Grove, Ga. His sisters are Mrs. Alvin Rape, of Covington, Ga.; Mrs. P. T. Wynn, Forsyth, Ga., and Miss Charlotte Madden, of Locust Grove, Ga. His brother of Locust Grove, Ga. His brother is Frank Madden, of Locust Grove. The young couple will make their home in San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Madden is connected in the Navy.

O. E. S. Officers Will Be Installed.

The installation of officers of John R. Wilkinson Chapter 255, O. E. S., for 1942 will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in John R. Wilknson Masonic Hall. Mrs. Pauline Dillon will be grand installing officer; Mrs. Mary Almand, grand marshal; Mrs. Kate

Almand, grand marshal; Mrs. Kate Shuford, grand chaplain; Mrs. Belie Haley, grand organist; Miss Clara Wells, secretary.

To be installed are Mrs. Ruth Jinks, worthy matron; Jerome Jinks, worthy patron; Mrs. Bertie Eubanks, associate matron; Joe E. Haley, associate natron; Mrs. Fig. 1997. Haiey, associate patron; Mrs. Eu-nice Buckalew, secretary; Mrs. Myrene Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Leoia Ratledge, conductress; Mrs. Florence Talbert, associate con-ductress; Mrs. Mary Knight, chaplain: Miss Kathren Knight, mar-shal, Mrs. Belle Haley, organist; Mrs. Laura Ellison, Ada; Mrs. Leone Nolan, Ruth; Mrs. Louise Thomas, Esther; Mrs. Ines Harris, Martha; Mrs. Mary Greer, Electa; Mrs. Effie Jett, warder; Mrs. Gerrude Brown, sentinel.

Mrs. Lavert Mitchell and Miss Virginia Thomas will render vocal

Still—Taylor.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Still, of Loganville, announce the marriag of their daughter Miss Vera Still. to Robert Taylor ... of Atlanta, formerly of Newman. The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. William C. Sistar at his home December 12.

The bride is a graduate of the Loganville High school and prominent in church affairs



the former Miss Lorene Bostick, of Camilla, whose marriage was a recent event.



Mrs. James Theodore Hall, the former Miss Dorothy May Coppenger, of this city, daughter of Mrs. May Coppenger.



Mrs. Henry W. Baldwin, a recent bride, is the former Miss Mildred Hambrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.



Miss Margaret Tarlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tarlton, whose engagement is announced today to John Richard Glass Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Sheffield, of Fort Pierce, Fla. The bride is the former Miss Anna McConneghey, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McConneghey.

MUSIC and APE Eugenia Bridges Harty.







COMING EVENTS-Left to right, Alec Templeton, soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra here March 26; Nelson Eddy, in concert here for All-Star

subscribers, March 4; Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra at the city auditorium, January 22, an All-Star series. (See Intermezzo.)

Classica. And Popular

Recordings

New Year!

And a Happy
New Year!

Atlantans who will partake of January heralds the New Year with a list of recordings that are appropriately exciting and important. Arturo Toscanini stats things off with a vital performance of music from "Die Gotter-dammerung." ("Siegfried's Rhing Journey"; Funeral Music—Toscanini and the NBC Symphony or chestra; Album M-853.)

Wagner's great music-drama has always been popular in orchestral form, and under the magnetic form and under the magnetic form, and under the magnetic form and under the magnetic form of the proposition of the propositi

chestral form, and under the magic baton of the famous maestro,

Toscanini weaves into "Sieg-fried's Rhine Journey" all the beauty and high courage of the youthful hero, and pours forth in glorious tone all the dramatic

Hall. Having never heard her, we offer the following quote from the November issue of Time Magazine for your consideration:

Maynor's Voor tragedy of the Funeral Music. Die Gotterdammerung, as played by the virtuoso with the NBC orchestra is a triumph of musicianship and recording, worthy of its place as the first feature album for 1941-42.

Painter," by Hindemith, through which he conducts the Philadelphia orchestra. (Album M-854.) One of the most interesting composers of modern Europe, and now of America, is Paul Hindemith. His amazing versatility and fertlity of musical thought have brought him fame and high praise during the course of his 46 years, and won him the applause of no less a critic than Richard Strauss.

Beginning his career as a prodigy, he launched a European reputation as a viola virtuoso. It has been said that much of Hinderailroad trains as he journeyed to and fro with his string quartet. His success in Europe was soon echoed in America, and he is generally recognized as one of the contemporary composers.

life as a symphonic suite, which singing with the four major sym- our fingers crossed. had its premiere performance in materials already used.)

The three movements of the of heroic splendor. suite are based upon three paintings, the work of Matthias of Grunewald, which forms sections of the famous Isenheim Altar. The first movement is programmed "Angelic Concert"; then comes "The Entombment" (of Christ),

The music is rhythmically sure phia Symphony, under Eugene of classical music. tion and thought, it can be likened, and Transfiguration." It will be record library.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

know where to get your tickets.

-EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

this time it's a dishpan face that comes in for the musical razzber-

ries; Waller again at piano and

"Under Your Window" (Blue-

bird): Vaughn Monroe and his or-

chestra presents this ballad in

and drums. The flipover is "I Struck a Match in the Dark," with

Earl Warren vocalizing against the

Basie background in smoother

rhythm.

"Oh, Baby, Sweet Baby" (Blue-

the .city auditorium. The daughter of an obscure Methodist ministwo of the best known portions of the last of the celebrated Ring operas are given the electrifying interpretation that is always associated with Toscanini's Wagner.

Toscanini weaves into "Sieg-tired" Phine Lourney" all the November issue of Time Maga-tired with Toscanini weaves into "Sieg-tired" Phine Lourney" all the November issue of Time Maga-tired with Toscanini weaves into "Sieg-tired" Phine Lourney" all the November issue of Time Maga-tired was not considered musical and the construction of the lamous maestro, term of an obscure Methodist minister in Virginia, this talented musical number is the construction of the lamous maestro, the construction of the lamous maestro, the construction of the lamous maestro, the construction of the last of the celebrated Ring operation has found a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town Hall. Having never heard her, we offer the following quote from the last of the celebrated Ring operation has found a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town Hall. Having never heard her, we offer the following quote from the last of the celebrated Ring operation has found a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town Hall. Having never heard her, we offer the following quote from the certain has found a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town Hall. Having never heard her, we offer the following quote from the certain has found a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town Hall. Having never heard her, we offer the following quote from the certain has found a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town Hall. Having never heard her, we offer the following quote from the certain has found a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town has a place for herself in big time, less than a year after her debut recital at Town has a place

Maynor's Year Says 'Time.'

he virtuoso with the NBC orchestra is a triumph of musicianship are is a triumph of musicianship are recording, worthy of its place is the first feature album for 941-42.

Hindemith's New Album.

Another Victor release that hould be checked is Eugene Ormandy's version of "Matthias, the mandy's version of "Matthias, the mandy its place faith united States faithful, was well packed one night last number on the Music Club's series, February 26, at the Woman's Club auditorium. March will bring Nelson Eddy on the All Star, scheduled for the fourth at the municipal auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Woman's Club auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Music Club's series, February 26, at the Woman's Club auditorium. March will bring Nelson Eddy on the All Star, scheduled for the fourth at the municipal auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Woman's Club auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Woman's Club auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Woman's Club auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Woman's Club auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Woman's Club auditorium. March 19, another All Star the municipal auditorium. March 19, another All Star the Music Club's series, February 26, at the Woman's Club auditorium. Mar second concert season.

"Year ago, hailed by Boston's Student Loan patrician Conductor Serge Koussevitsky, she made her Town Hall future had begun. Her voice had Imogene Browder Hatcher Memorounded at the top, where it rial scholarships. This is not only needed to; her knowledge of what a worthy cause to endow, but will she sang about had deepened. be a brilliant evening of music known authority on municipal

This is the first domestic recording gown last year, is now in the bank- Whether or not the Music Club, as account class. She has moved it did last year, will sponsor two phony—"Matthias, the Painter." from Manhattan's Harlem to muadditional performances by the
"Matthias" began its musical
sical West 57th street. Besides
Met, is not known yet. We have

The music here recorded is and the Boston orchestra. And corded Music by Irving Kolodinin this form. Later, the composer rearranged the suite in operatic cal imagery is immediately apform, and it was first performed in 1938. (An error on the labels herein uses changes of tone color of the records confuses these dates, but in view of present con-lighted by rich and colorful scenes

New Record Guide.

For record fans, a new book by Irving Kolodin, the New York Sun's music and record critic, compiles a complete guide to serious recorded music. Written with and finally "The Temptation of keen wit and impeccable musical keen wit and impeccable musical judgment, the author has created a publication that will be indisand decisive in melody—flavored with old German folk songs, strains of Gregorian Chant and typical of the period which it same time is an index to the finest. eeks to represent. The Philadel- reproductions in the whole realm

Ormandy, paints each picture with broad, full tone. Even though it reference, the guide lists various is different in musical construct recordings of each work included, with an ingenious key to the qualimpression, to Strauss' "Death ity of the performance, the mechanical factor and the fairness interesting addition to your of the price. The most popular and most representative works of 184 composers are included.

Sibelius' "Tapiola"

A third welcomed addition to Victor's January releases is Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony orchestra playing Sibelius' "Tapiola" (Album M-848). Since "Tapi ola" (Album M-848). Since fulness of a mere musical Baede-

Josephine Harreld Will Play Here

Josephine Harreld, young Negro holding white tapers beautified a gray hat with a blue snood, a shoulder cluster of pink-throated

The Philadelphia.

Following close upon this concert is the piece de resistance, perhaps, of the whole musical menucular menuc

warm-smiling woman, in a billowy, pumpkin-colored g o w n which failed to add much to her soprano Dorothy Maynor, just past ber 30th birthday had begun her.

Eugene Goosens conducts the Cincontrolled sympnony orchestra in controlled sympnony orchestra in the country, the Baltimore Symptony orchestra, has published a complete itemized historical surphony orchestra in producing a sweethear through the country, the Baltimore Symptony orchestra in producing a sweethear through the country, the Baltimore Symptony orchestra at the city auditorium, with Zino France and Judge J. Raipn McCleinand, and Judge J. Raipn McCleinand, and Judge J. Raipn McCleinand, and Judge J. Raipn McCl debut, unleashed a voice for which The Cincinnati and Goosens will sic" may be obtained by writing debut, unleashed a voice for which everyone predicted a future. Last week, long before she got to the inevitable Negro spirituals, Social Negro spirituals, Social Negro spirituals, Social Negro spirituals, Social Negro Social

Tenderly she sang Schumann's Du bist wie eine Blume, chicly she trilled a trifle of Bizet.

"Soprano Maynor, whose patroness, Miss Mary Hayden, of Boston, had to buy her debut gown lest year; is now in the bank- where or not the Music Club, as partment as "one of the most part foreword, Mayor Jackon; of Bal-timore refers to their music de-The bride wore a becoming suit

STOKOWSKI'S EAR.

to have one of the sharpest musi-Academy of Music in Philadelphia, bird): A pleasant little thing with engineers in the control room tried a definite swing ripples across this recording by Fats Waller and his to attract Stokowski's attention by the other side is an amusing number called "Pan-Pan," in the mood of "Your Feet's Too Big," only

orchestra again with obvious irritation, then continued with his conducting . Again, the buzzer sounded—Stokowski yelled over the din of the orchestra, "Who keeps playing that F-sharp?"

OUTSIDE INTERESTS.

slow tempo, with Vaughn doing ist, wanted to be a trolley control the warbling. A good plattermate is "Loved One," in the same style hood. Bloch, the Swiss composer, and the same style hood. Bloch, the Swiss composer, and the same style hoods are supported by the same style hoods. and with Monroe again on the was a vendor of cuckoo clocks and a lecturer on metaphysics. Boro-"Platterbrains" (Okeh): Count din was recently honored by the Russian government, which dedi-Basie and his gang bang out a hot one here; lots of action for the cated a monument to him for his medical proficiency and services, rugcutters, especially in the brass not for his music

ANTHEM'S BIRTHDAY "The Star Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key in

1814, did not become our national anthem until the Spanish-American War, when Admiral Dewey TIBBETT IN HOSPITAL

Miss Molly Jones Is Bride Of Thomas B. Monroe Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of from Decatur Girls' High school.

Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Molly LaFon Jones, to Thomas Byron Monroe Jr., of Savannah, which B. A. degree from Agnes Scott, where she was an officer of Fta

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe departed musician, having studied piano at on their wedding trip to Florida, the Atlanta Conservatory, and

vania. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Allan Jones, of Thomasville. On her paternal side she is descended from the Mallard family, of Liberty county, and the Edward Jones family, of Savannah.

Mrs. Monroe was graduated Madison Monroe. On his paternal side, Mr. Monroe is descended from the Fitzpatrick family of North Carolina and the Monroe family of Virginia. Mr. Monroe attended the Savannah schools, being graduated from Savannah High school, and he attended Armstrong College.

was solemnized at 5 o'clock on where she was an officer of Eta Christmas Eve at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. William Childs Robinson officiaed, in the and Latin; a member of the Glee presence of the immediate fami-lies. Club, and an officer of the Bible Club. Mrs. Monroe is a talented

on their wedding trip to Florida, at the conclusion of which they will reside in Savannah, where the groom holds a responsible position with the Central of Georgia Railroad Company.

The lovely blond bride is the younger daughter of her parents, and her only sister is Mrs. Laurence Frishie Jackson of Atlanta Conservatory, and the vice under Miss Margaret Hecht.

Mr. Monroe is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byron Monroe, of Savannah. His only brother is Shelby Hardie Monroe, of Brunswick. His mother the Atlanta Conservatory, and the circular theorem is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byron Monroe, of Savannah. His only brother is Shelby Hardie Monroe, of Brunswick. His mother the Atlanta Conservatory. rence Frisbie Jackson, of Atlana.

Her mother is the former Miss
Pauline Leiper, daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner Leiper, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.
On her maternal side, Mrs. Monroe
is descended from the Ashley familly, of South Carolina, and the
Clark family, of North Carolina.
His paternal grandparents are
Mrs. James Madison Monroe, of
Meriwether families of Virgina Meriwether families of Virginia, Jacksonville, and the late James and the Leiper family, of Pennsyl- Madison Monroe. On his paternal

Miss Barber Becomes Bride Of Lt. Ralph McClelland Jr.

Miss Marion Barber became the graceful train and the blush-tint-bride of Lieutenant J. Ralph Mc-clelland Jr., U. S. A., yesterday at noon, at Druid Hills Presbyterian orange blossoms. She carried a noon, at Druid Hills Presbyterian church, with Dr. William M. Elliott officiating. Mrs. Haskell
Boyter, the organist, and Mrs.
Samuel A. Johnson, the soloist, rendered the musical program and the marriage was witnessed by a large assemblage of relatives and the marriage assemblage of relatives and the marriage of the propular couple of the propular couple was saled furs. Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson, the soloist, continued of the bride, wore a floor-length couple of the bride, wore a floor-length couple of the bride is the daughter of t friends of the popular couple. Wore sable furs. Mrs. J. Ralph Stately palms, standards filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli, and 21-branched candelabra model trimmed with silver beads.

Academy, Salzburg, Austria. line and bracelet length sleeves. on their wedding journey to Mi-During the past three seasons, The gown was trimmed with ami, Fla. Mrs. McClelland wore she has appeared in recital in 33 Chantilly lace and matching green an amethyst colored dress, and states, covering nearly every section of the country. Two years ago she played at the White House model and carried a crescent- hat was trimmed with a purple

feta gowns fashioned exactly like that worn by Miss Luetje, and carried bouquets of similar flowers. Their strands of pearls were Gathright and Wreath Gathright,

Clearwater, Fla.

vey of its activities from its and introducing a sweetheart founding in 1916 until its present neckline encrusted with seed day success. The newly issued sil-ver anniversary edition of "Baltimore, Cradle of Municipal Mu- skirt graduated into a long and

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 27.— Miss Mary Evelyn Walker became the bride of William Edward Markwalter Jr. at a ceremony on tory of municipal music down to date in this special edition. In the date in this special edition. In the

partment as "one of the most of navy blue. Her spring hat was cherished inheritances from the also navy blue and she wore doeadministrations of two of my skin gloves and a shoulder cluster of white roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Markwalter is the daugh

ter of Mrs. John Brantley Walker, Leopold Stokowski is supposed of Washington, and the late Mr. Walker. She attended the Georgia cal ears of all maestri . . . Once, Teachers' College in Athens, and while rehearsing for a session with for the past few years has held a the Philadelphia Orchestra at the position with the Washington Production Association here. Mr. Markwalter is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Markwalter, of Decatur. He atrecording by Fats Waller and his ringing a buzzer which sounded the hoard and the vocal positions. On the other side is an amusing number called "Pan-Pan" in the mood the box of the sounded again the problem of the state of the sounded again the buzzer sounded again the state of th the maestro looked over the past few years he has been associated with leading cotton brokers in Georgia and is now living in

Oglethorpe O. E. S. Fritz Kreisler, the great violinist, wanted to be a trolley con-

Oglethorpe Chapter, O. E. S., No. 122, will hold public installa-tion of officers Monday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock, Masonic Hall. Buckhead.

Installing officers will be: Mrs Julia Turner, installing officer; Mrs Ora Lyle, marshal; Mrs. Ge-neva Foddrille, chaplain; Mrs. Christie Cole, organist; Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, secretary, and Miss Mary Davis, soloist Officers to be installed: Mrs.

Gussie Bowden, worthy matron John Bowden, worthy patron; Mrs. Annie Low Holsey, associate matron; Jesse Anderson, associate patron; Mrs. Myrtice Minhinnett, secretary; Miss Alma Owen, treas-Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan urer; Mrs. Miriam Bates, organist; baritone, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis last week, necessilain; Mrs. Kate Abernathy, mar-"Tapiola" (Album M-848). Since the withdrawal of the Sibelius Society Set containing "Tapiola," there is a definite need for this there is a definite need for this recording. This new set is played with deep understanding and complete sympathy by Koussevitzky of the sibelius Society Set containing "Tapiola," the withdrawal of the Sibelius Society Set containing "Tapiola" (Album M-848). Since the understanding beyond the user of the vocal cnorus. On the recording the vocal cnorus. On the recording is "Somebody Nobody Loves," a good companion piece, with with Lillian Lane voicing the highest order, concise estimates which are a delight to read. Occar Levant says of it: "It does for recorded music what Roget did for words." (A Guide to Re-



In Memphis, Tenn.

Of widespread interest to friends in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama and Memphis and Alabama was the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Walker to

Miss Frances Elizabeth Walker to Marshall Calhoun Davie Jr., of Atlanta, which took place on December 26.

The Carrena Miss Frances Elizabeth Walker to Mr. Davie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Davie, of West Blocton, Ala. He is a senior student in the department of The ceremony was performed electrical engineering at Georgia in Memphis, Tenn., in the presence of only members of the im-mediate families, at the home of WSB.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, with Mrs. Sullivan, the bride's will reside in Atlanta.

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 28, 1941.

Free Men Together

A chill must have run down the spines of German, Jap and Italian fuehrers Friday as they heard a British prime minister before the congress of the United States . . . a free man to free men speaking, in words measured as the toll of doomsday bells, of the steely determination that their jackal attacks will be repaid with a "lesson which they and the world will

We are a common people, rooted in the soil of England and Scotland and Wales and Ireland. But we have been going different paths, essentially alike in that they both led upward, yet nonetheless different. Now these paths run along a common course.

There was, in Washington, a symbolic fusion of the greatness of the two most powerful nations of the wide earth in the historic appearance of Britain's war prime minister before the joint session of the congress of the United States. There was no Union Now urgency in the session, no hysterical hands-across-thesea patter. Only the calm and measured words of a bulldog-jawed man in whose veins flows American blood, the words of a man called by destiny to wrest high resolve and victory from the shambles of Dunkirk.

For Churchill is one man of the two men brought to the highest service of their nations in the blackest hour of their histories. Churchill is one man of the two men who so often and so futilely warned of the disasters that faced the democracies of the world. For Churchill and Roosevelt both there was historic tragedy in the blindness of the free peoples in the face of catastrophe.

Awakened and angered, these free men draw back to drive home the "lesson which they and the world will never forget." The common task is but begun. Churchill warned that victory will not be quick and that it will not be easy. But his words carried the determination of our peoples that it will be certain.

He was accorded an ovation the like of which seldom has been heard in the halls of congress. It was not an ovation tendered out of respect to his office, but the honestly-given, wholehearted and friendly outburst of men who in many instances only a few weeks ago were sharply critical of British aid.

The scene and the ovation in many ways were more thrilling than the speech-than any speech could have been. There stood Churchill, who only a few short days past stood in the House of Commons, in the mother of parliaments, before the representatives of the people of this country to be greeted with a great and friendly spontaneous ovation evoked by his sheer magnetism.

Mr. Churchill may be assured that we will teach our common enemies a lesson they and the world for a thousand years will remember well. We shall teach it on the now blood-dry fields of Germany, on the weak spine of the Italian boot and in the bamboo huts of the weasel Japs.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

To Man the Ships

When the final story of this war is told there will be no record of greater heroism than that of the men who have manned the merchant ships which have kept the life lines of supply open across the oceans of the world.

Sailors of all the free nations have given their share to this record. On cold and bitter nights in the North Atlantic, on ominous days under the hot suns of the tropics, they have remained true to the glorious heritage of the sea. They have been torpedoed and bombed. Many of them have had ship after ship sink beneath their feet. They have spent hours in open boats until rescued.

Yet, they have carried on. Quietly, without fanfare of trumpets, they have re-signed after each voyage, knowing that upon them depends the system of supply for their home folks as well as for the far-flung lines of battle.

Now, America takes her place among the embattled nations and America is sending her merchant ships to sea on the missions of war. Hundreds of new ships are building. And it will take men, many men, to man them and to operate them.

An office has opened in Atlanta, at 229 Peachtree Arcade, for the enlistment of men between 18 and 24 who will be trained to operate these ships. It requires men of fortitude and courage, but it is a service as important as any for the sake of victory and the safety of the nation.

The financial inducements are alluring, and those accepted will, of course, be exempt from military duty. For they will be performing as essential and, perhaps, as dangerous a duty as those of the armed forces.

Men who can fight the elements as well as the enemy are wanted. Men fearless and strong. There must be many such men here.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

The reincarnation of most of the Pearl Harbor fleet, previously wiped out in Tokyo dispatches, is the biggest thing since the schooner Hesperus turned up safe, following the poem.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

A Full-Time Job.

No one can deny there has been unnecessary delay in organizing the nation under the civilian defense program. Some progress has undoubtedly been made, but there is a sad lack of definite, cohesive plan for all the states and communities. Local leaders in many places are working heroically, but failure of the nation as a whole to set its house in defensive order against possible air raiders is discouraging.

Without criticism of the appointed leaders, nationally, in this vital war undertaking, it may be said they have too many other duties to perform. Fiorello La Juardia is mayor of New York, in itself a job requiring a good man's entire attention, while everyone is familiar with the multifarious activities of Mrs. Roosevelt.

No matter how able or how suitable any man or woman may be for a task of such magnitude, the leadership of the national civilian defense program calls for energies and ability of almost superman category. Certainly no man or woman can properly do the job without devoting every minute of time, every ounce of energy and every iota of interest to it. It is a 24-hour-a-day responsibility; it certainly is no "part-time" job.

With no disparagement of the great abilities of both Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, neither is capable of properly directing civilian defense while other interests remain. The nation is aware of this and, unless President Roosevelt corrects this situation, quickly, there is apt to be widespread public indignation.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

The kids who were whittling model planes only yesterday, to the great confusion of the tidy householder, are now flying real ones for Uncle Sam, and all is forgiven.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

Accustomed To Death

If American cities should be subjected to enemy bombings, the Axis leaders who think thereby to lower or break American morale will be making a serious miscalculation.

In the first place, of course, such tragedy would inevitably steel America to even greater determination for all-out war effort than she has today.

In the second place, Americans are accustomed to sudden, unexpected death. We kill far more every year upon our highways than all the air forces of all the Axis nations can hope to bomb to death. This was true in England, even under the severe bombings English cities underwent. It will be true in far more startling ratio in this country, even if the bombers come in unexpected force.

Scarcely an American who drives or rides in a motor vehicle upon our highways but has witnessed one or more scenes of traffic fatality. The sight of torn and twisted cars beside the road is common, and we all know that, for a large proportion of these heaps of junk, there were one or more human bodies, a short while before, torn and twisted into a mass of blood and broken bone and ravaged flesh.

The tragic part of the whole situation is that every state in the union contributes to the cause of so many accidents by insisting upon enacting its own traffic laws, regardless of the laws in force in neighbor states. The result is that the driver who passes through several states inevitably must break many such rules and regulations if he tries to observe those to which he is accustomed in his own state.

Obedience to the law of one state, when driving in another, may be the direct cause of accident, and who is able to know all the laws of every state he may pass through?

Uniform traffic laws for the entire nation is one of our most pressing needs. Such uniformity would increase the safety of the highways for all of us.

But, if Hitler expects to scare us by violent death from bombs, he is woefully misled. A nation accustomed to the toll of death taken by our traffic, every year, cannot be intimidated by violent death in any form.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

Quite suddenly the Fuehrer regains his earlier and uncanny sense of timing. He fires Von Brauchitsch before Von Brauchitsch can

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

"In every untoward world development of the last five years, the hand of Hitler is now seen." One of the less tidy paperhangers, it appears, who leave fingerprints.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE ROOSEVELT PAPERS "These volumes covering the years 1937 through 1940 are dedicated to the continuance of faith in democracy as the world's best hope."

These are the opening words in the first volume of four containing the public papers of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They are but a few days in the book stores and their contents are the more important and significant because of the statement on Friday of Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister, before the congress of the United States. He said:

"I was brought up in my father's house to believe in democracy. "Trust the people." That was his message. I was to see him cheered at meetings and in the streets by crowds of working men way back in those aristocratic, Victorian days when, as Disraeli said, the world was for the few and for the very few. Therefore, I have been in full harmony all my life with the tides which have flowed on both sides of the Atlantic, against privilege and monopoly, and I have steered confidently towards the Gettysburg ideal of government of the people, by the people and for the

The most important thing these public papers do is to reveal how consistently Roosevelt has steered toward that same ideal. reveal persistence and consistency and not at all the opportunism his critics suggest. They show how meticulously he has held the helm directly on the objective.

We are prone to compare Wilson and Roosevelt. These papers reveal the really astonishing accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration as compared with the proposals of the Wilson administration.

CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACY Those who have given casual attention Roosevelt eight years in office know that he has never been unaware that democracy was being challenged.

That challenge has not dismayed him. It does not dismay him now that all his fears have been justified and his warnings largely ignored.

He always saw, what some honest and well-meaning persons did not-that this challenge was a double one. It came from totalitarian governments without. That challenge has now been openly directed at us in tremendous force. It came from within. That challenge was constant and unre-

lenting. It still is unrelenting, though somewhat diminished in intensity This challenge came from reactionary and disillusioned elements from within,

We now may see what was not seen by all of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters, to say nothing of his opponents, that the two challenges were not entirely disassociated. The Nazis in Germany, the Fascists in Italy, both arose out of loss of faith in popular government. Dictatorships arose because

internal conditions failed to respond to democratic methods. In other words, democracy wasn't working.

Roosevelt saw that. In his first administration, when things were at the lowest ebb in our history, he could have set up a dictatorship. Indeed, many of the nation's leading business men

went to Washington and urged that very thing. Roosevelt's first administration was devoted to the task of demonstrating that by legal, popular government, the problems of economic depression and social maladjustments would be solved or considerably alleviated and directed toward solution.

THE COURT FIGHT It was this very problem which brought about the court fight. Democratic processes were adequate. Democracy would work. Faith in democracy was justified.

But there were certain legalistic obstacles. There was never any plan to "pack" the court. Roosevelt won his fight, even though he suffered a temporary setback. He says,

of that year, that it: . marked a definite turning point in the history of the United States. For this was the year which was to determine whether the kind of government which the people of the United States had voted for in 1932 and 1934 and 1936 was to be permitted by the supreme court to function. If it had not been permitted to function as a democracy, it is my reasoned opinion that there would have been great danger that ultimately it might have been com-

pelled to give way to some alien type of government.' It is interesting to note that many of our greatest legal minds did not then understand the real issues and did not see that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal was consistent with constitutional and democratic processes.

The papers reveal, too, how since 1933 the Roosevelt administration sought to prevent world war. It tried everything. History will record that at the moment the enemy struck this government was dealing with Japan's representatives discussing ways to peace. Long ago he was saying there was no longer any such possible military, economic or spiritual isolation.

He said, in a speech at Chicago a year before war: "Let us not imagine America will escape. . . . It is my duty to report to congress that our national defense is . . . inadequate for the purposes of national security."

Thoughtful Americans, pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt, ought to read these volumes. Long before Mr. Churchill was given the helm, Roosevelt was steering confidently toward the Gettysburg

SILHOUETTES

Hawaiian

History. It may surprise most students people have asked me, in recent days, when part of the United States-and Cleveland.

how come? So, if you are familiar with the story, skip this. It is for those whose knowledge on this point is, at the best, sketchy.

Well, to begin with, it was approximately half a century between the time when the native Hawaiian government first proposed annexation of the islands by the U. S., and the acceptance of that proposal by the U.S. congress. In fact, it was the Spanish-American war which changed the views of the senators and con-

gressmen. It was in 1851 the Hawaiian government, afraid of French designs upon the territory, adopted a provisional cession of the islands to the United States. But we still urged them to remain inde-

At that time the Hawaiians were about equally apprehensive of the French, the Germans and the British, all three being busy strengthening their holds upon strategically important islands of the Pacific. Japan hadn't loomed

as a menace at that date. three years later, however, in 1854, the United States authorzed negotiations for complete transfer of the islands to the U.S. as a territorial possession "in case of emergency." The Hawaiian king at that time agreed to a draft treaty providing for admission of the islands as a state of the Amercan union, but died while final

negotiations were still pending.
It was not until 1867 that such was actually negotiated by our State Department, but was turned down by the senate in June, 1870.

In 1871 and 1873 the plan was tried again, unsuccessfully, but in 1875 a favorable reciprocal treaty, granting certain exclusive trade privileges to the U.S. was effect-This amounted, virtually, an American protectorate. In 1884 another treaty was negotiated-it took the senate three years, not until 1887, however, to ratify to give the U.S. exclusive right to enter Pearl Harbor and to establish a coaling station for naval vessels there.

Passing Of A Queen.

In 1893 Queen Liliuokalani was deposed as result of an Hawaiian volution and a provisional, republican government set up. The ame to Washington and negotiat- his sixtieth birthday tomorrow."

ed another treaty of annexation to this country. President Harrison ultimately triumph. sent it to the senate for ratification but, as usual, the senators Devils do not belong in this world. of American history, but several were in no hurry. So, still unrati- If you find a devil in man, believe fied, the treaty was withdrawn did Hawaii become from the senate by President

Necessity for annexation of the abnormal. The devil can be cast slands, for the safety of the out. United States, grew more pressing about this time, because Germany had been occupying other islands in the Pacific with evident ominous intent.

The Hawaiian republic again favored annexation in 1894 and ne- greatest battle, and won His greatgotiated still another such treaty est victory. When just upon the fication when the Spanish-American war broke out. War, again as world belonged to the devil, and usual, woke up the senate and that if He would win men He must brought action in a hurry. On July 7, 1898, a resolution of

President as promptly. Formal cession of the islands to this country was made on August 12, 1898

the Hawaiian territory, extending full provision of the U. S. constitution and laws of this country and conferring American citizenship upon all Hawaiian citizens, including Chinese born or naturalized on the islands. So, you see, Hawaii is as much

of the United States as Idaho, although it did take 50 years for the native governments o impress upon Washington the visdom and sincerity of their nopes. And it took, also, the urgency of the Spanish-American

history, for today.

Agriculture And Commerce.

Hawaii had a "one crop" problem just like our southern states, all evil distored good. at one time. Their great crop was

United States.

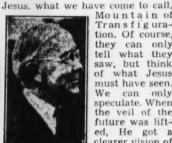
Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Thursday, December 28, 1916:

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

DEALING WITH DEVILS. That is a beautiful and significant picture the disciples give of



of what Jesus must have seen We can only peculate. When he veil of the future was lifted, He got a clearer vision of His great task a broader view of the work which was ahead of Him. This experi-ence is absolutely necessary for every genuine leader of

there, for they must never forget that they whom they are to lead, live in the valley. When these leaders come down, we have a right to demand that they bring something of the light, which they claim to have illumined their vantage ground, into the shadows of the valley. This story claims our confidence because the record tells that when Jesus reached the valley He found a devil-possessed boy, and that He cast the devil out. This must

They must now and again go

the mountain top. Not to stay

When he comes down he must be able to put demons to flight. Little Faith.

be the proof that one has been to

the peak of some heavenly vision

The disciples of Jesus had tried to expel this devil from the boy before He came down, and had utterly failed. So they question Him in puzzled anxiety, "why could not we cast it out?" And He an-"why could swered, "because of your small faith." He did not mean the small amount of faith, but the small kind of faith they had. Not the amount but the quality. And this is a supremely important distinction to make. There is a faith born out of ignorance, which we rightly call superstition. It grows weaker by experience, be-cause it fails in the testing times of life. Jesus is speaking of a faith which, like tiny mustard seed, grows with experience, until it is a tree of refuge for the birds of the air. Such a faith must always have some foundation of knowledge from which to reach unward. I know something to be rue, therefore, I believe thing which grows out of that It is the difference between faith in the good-luck of a horseshoe, and faith in the won-ders of electricity.

Every man should be ready to "give a reason for the faith that is within him." For there is often a faith in an unreasonable god— a lawless god of whims, who is moved by the flattery and relius mummery of men. faith cries to its god to show his power by amazing and startling men. In the hour of failure and defeat, this faith calls on its god to correct its errors and avenge its enemies. This is the kind of faith that is ever "seeking for a sign, and no sign shall be given Prayers to such a god are never answered. Devils laugh at this god, for there is no such god. But Jesus revealed a God of law

and of love. His laws are the expression of His love. "Seek and ye shall find." He is the God of earnest intelligent research after truth. "Knock and it shall be opened unto you." He is the God of the worker. Not the God of the lazy, laize faire. Jesus revealed a God of justice and right. Put your faith in the right and it shall for lies, cruelty, injustice, hatred -no matter what else you believe-that he does not belong in that man. The man is unnatural,

Victory of Faith any betterment of the world-to the salvation of the human race. It was just here Jesus fought His This was pending-as threshold of His mission to men, sual—before the senate for rati- He was challenged by a santanic which declared that the first bow the knee to him. And you and I have heard that same annexation passed both houses in a hurry, with overwhelming maand was signed by the quer. Human nature is bad, every man has his price, business is business and can't be run like a Sunday school. We are told that And, on April 30, 1900, an act elections can only be won by passed congress fully organizing demagoguery, bribery, and tricknatural in men, and they can only

devil. The victory which Jesus won that day was through His faith in God-made men. There is a divine likeness, which means a divine kinship, within men-"they will hear my voice-If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me." Evil is present in the world, and it is worse than folly to ignore it. is so bad and so personal that we war to force the U. S. senate to act.

speak of devil-possessed men. But it does not belong here. Sin is That is enough about Hawaiian always the negation of righteou ness. If there were no good there could be no evil. If there were no truth there could be no lie. Swords are misshapened plows, and spears are twisted pruning hooks. So is We must have this faith today.

sugar. And they suffered as we did from too great reliance on cotas wrong triumphed over right, Now they produce rice, coffee, and injustice sat in the seat of juspineapples, sisal, rubber, tobacco, and many tropical fruits.

tice. We shall need a faith in the ultimate victory of righteousness My latest report on exports and to win this war. Then when the imports gives export values for a war is won we shall need that Almost all trade is with the shall be told that human nature war. Nothing but the faith of Jesus From the news columns of in a God of law and love, who made man in His own fmage, will bublican government set up. The "Washington, December 27— enable us to build upon the ashes ommissioners of that government President Wilson will celebrate of a war-wrecked world a temple

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

ITALY RIPE FOR REVOLT WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- In private conversation with American government officials Prime Minister Churchill has stated that Italy, suffering from heavy blows administered by the British in the Mediterranean, is ripe for revolt and is only prevented from breaking away from its Axis partnership by the presence in the country of a large army of Nazi soldiers and Gestapo agents.

That was the meaning back of Mr. Churchill's reference in his congressional speech to "the boastful Mussolini" as having "crumpled already."

The Prime Minister revealed that there are upwards of 100,000 German soldiers and secret agents now quartered throughout Italy. Both Hitler and Mussolini dare not remove them for fear of what might happen, he said. Once the Nazi "police force" is taken away. he is convinced that an immediate uprising would start, resulting in the overthrow of Il Duce. The Italian people are well fed up on the war, according to British intelligence.

HITLER MISSED CHANCE Now that the danger is long past and the situation has been corrected, Mr. Churchill has revealed what was at one time Great

Britain's greatest military secret: Hitler, he says, missed a prized opportunity to launch his threatened invasion early in 1941 when the British were carrying on their offensive and defensive operations during the first Libyan campaign On the chance that the Nazis would not be informed, the British high command depleted home defenses tremendously large quantities of their tanks and armored equipment to the Mediterranean war zone—including Greece.

An invasion of England at that time would have found the British

more vulnerable than at any period since the fall of France. He is able to smile in telling about the gamble now, but confesses having a feeling of grave concern while the danger existed. So great was the feeling of anxiety he suffered then that he has since determined never to take a similar chance again. Naturally the situation has been remedied, or he would not now be telling about it. He has the utmost confidence in the ability of the British to repel any attack the Germans may now make.

WHEN GIVEN EQUAL CHANCE The Prime Minister has never been lacking in confidence in the ability of the British to stand up to the Germans when they meet on equal terms, but the results from the present Libyan campaign have given him fresh assurance. He told Washington officials privately that this was the first time since World War No. 2 started that the British and Germans have faced each

other on approximately the same footing. Heretofore, he said, the Germans have had a superiority in three categories-army, aircraft, and armored equipment. In the current Libyan drive the British went into battle with about as many tanks, airplanes and men as the Nazis. Actually the imperial forces were some 20 per cent less than the combined German and Italian strength, he revealed. It is the first time they have met under anything approaching equal terms-and the Germans are running as fast as

In his personal meetings with congressional leaders and administration officials Mr. Churchill is warning that patience is the main quality needed in viewing the Allied war effort. We may get a windfall in a German internal collapse, he feels, but he stresses the need for taking a minimum two-year objective in making cur plans. Not until that time will we have amassed the forces and equipment necessary to strike a telling blow.

GERMAN LACK OF HUMOR One reason why he does not discount the possibility of a Nazi internal break-up is the lack of humor in the German temperament. Long a keen student of racial characteristics, he appraises the Germans as too serious-minded. They have become more dour

than ever as a result of the war, he declared. The contrast between our traditional British and American lightheartedness-enabling both peoples to take severe blows and come up smiling—is striking, he points out. He is convinced that, all other things being equal, this alone would give us a tremendous advantage in morale in the end. The Germans don't have it.

HIS VIEW ON HITLER Mr. Churchill's private personal appraisal of Hitler is that he is a sort of madman drunk with illusions of world grandeur and power, yet with a certain capacity for arousing people to blind fol-lowing. Mussolini he rates no more highly than his often-repeated public remarks indicate-bombastic "lackey," or "jackal," for ex-

ample. There is no mistaking the profound impression the British Prime Minister made on his personal audience when he delivered his his toric address before a joint session of congress. It will go in the books as one of the most remarkable scenes ever enacted at the capitol. Drama seemed to exude from every crevice of the staid old

Neither is there any remaining doubt as to Mr. Churchill's right to the rating as one of the world's foremost orators. The tone qualities of his voice, plus the intensity of feeling and the energy of action he puts in his words, give a moving sense of the utmost sincerity All of this he superimposes on a profound and facile reasoning. No foreign statesman of our times has made so deep an impression Even the isolationists were charmed—if there are any l

Dreams and Dust BY HAROLD MARTIN.

Mild Man

Sees Red. mild of manner and quiet of voice. ers and his cats, and he speaks This creed is fundamental to kindly to the children around

about. It sounds strangely grim, therefore, to hear him speak as he does about the war, and what he thinks the Allies ought to do to the Axis

when the war is over. The point of view he expresses that there is nothing in the Geris not rare, of course. You hear it often, of recent weeks. But hardly ever as bluntly and as baldly as he puts it, for the things he suggests are not in the spirit of forgiving and forgetting.

He is talking mainly about the Know Terror The Japs. he thinks. will get all they want of war bewe finish whipping them. And the Italians, he figures, when they get out of this won't trouble anybody again, not even poor old Haile Selassie, for a long, long

But it's the Germans we've got to put the fear of God into, once and forever.

"The German people," he says, "have got to get a double dose of the suffering they've caused the nations they've attacked. They've wouldn't. got to know what they've never known before—what it's like to and the Czechs, and the Russians and the Serbs. lose a war.

To Powder."

"They have got to see their cities eveled to the ground, subjected to the same treatment they gave Rotterdam, and that they tried to give to London. I don't mear destruction by haphazard bomb-I don't mean ing, as they are now getting from the RAF, but the kind of destruction the Romans brought to Carthage. I mean utter demolition. Berlin has got to be ground to

powder. ruins, they've got to be made to rebuild some of the cities they've got to be made to destroyed. Not with destroyed. Not with money, they won't have any, but with year at more than \$115,000,000 faith all the more to win a peace and imports about \$110,000,000. faith all the more to win a peace of righteousness. How often we are now recruiting the Poles, and have been hungry for a year or so, put to work building back, stone and all that crack-brained foolishis incapable of living without by stone, the buildings they deness about a master race has been fighting. Told of how the last victoryed in London, and in Warkicked out of them—then it will tory only prepared for another saw, and in Rotterdam, and ev- be time to sit down and talk about bombed.

> starvation means. I don't mean forbidding a German to own a gun the kind of belt-tightening they bigger than a ristol, or any sort of knew after the last war, but the airplane at all."

dirt-eating starvation the peoples of countries they have conquered have known. And they mustn't Our neighbor is a gentle man, be allowed to starve alone, drawing comfort from each other's mis-He loves his home and his flow- ery. They've got to starve awhile while their conquerors live among them, fat and well-fed, to make

their plight more miserable "They've got to know some of the insolent treatment, the arrogant, master-race treatment they've been dishing out to these supposedly 'inferior' peoples they talk about. They've got to learn man blood that sets them above any other race. get kicked in the stomach some, to

Got To

know how a boot feels.

"They've got to know some terror, too. I don't mean the kind of fear a soldier knows when he's about to go into battle-the kind that excitement can overcome. But the deep-down, shivering terror the Jews knew when the Nazis were prowling the streets with

knives and clubs. "This sounds savage—coming from a civilized man, but they've got to be subjected to a little general butchery. This country wouldn't do it. And the British wouldn't. But the Poles would.

"Not too much. to let the German people know how other peoples have felt, when their fathers, sons and brothers stood up against a wall and shot.

There should be some carefully selected executions, too. With the victims being the monocle-wearing gentry of the old Prussian type—the officer class that are born and live and die for conquest. A house painter like Hitler can whip the Germans into a They should be shot, very formal-

it's their own death they face. "Then, when the cities have been leveled, and the warriors erywhere else their Luftwaffe some sort of permanent peace "They've got to know what real and brotherhood-still, of course,

to turn a light off and on if I can

Dudley Glass



THEY FURNISH MORALE

AS I WAS SAYING

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Say That He Loved Old Ships

Say that he loved old ships write nothing more Upon the stone above his resting place; And they who read will know he loved the roar Of breakers white as startight, shadow lace Of purple twilights on a quiet sea, First ridge of daybreak in a waiting sky, The wings of gulls that beat eternally, Haunting old harbors with their silver cry. Speak softly now, his heart has earned its rest-This heart that knew each alien star by name, Knew passion of the waves against his breast When clouds swept down the sea and lightning's flame Tore skies asunder with swift finger tips; Write nothing more; say that he loved old ships.

Verses

To do you part in any way, For the flag of our beloved U. S. A!

It was hard then to see you go, Seemd foolish, but now I know I can be proud to say I am a Navy mother for U. S. A.

ugh in spirit, it's a great joy—
i to know and to say—

Glad to know and to say— I am a Navy mother for U. S. A!

to School.

Christmas, 1941

Remember creek

Within a few brief days the new | man can name-which we have year 1942, like a great and un-tried ship, will be launched down ly consider our birthright, our

dividual pledge to win this war, regardless of whatever effort or sacrifice it may entail. Anything less than this supreme pledge will.

And it can be less than this supreme pledge will endanger the very beating of our hearts, the very breath we draw.

Georgia

THE PLIGHT OF EUROPE

We have seen during the past two years or more the swift dis-solution of a way of life which nearly all the world has experienced. The sacred things which man has lived by for centuries have been trampled into the dust; women and children have been mercilessly violated, above their heads shattered into nothingness.

Whole populations, entire races of peoples, have been imprisoned, robbed of their cupboards and clothing, their meager savings confiscated; they have been driven on weary, bleeding feet across the strange terrain of stranger lands, prodded with weapons into a dark and unknown future, a heartbreaking, humiliating form

of slavery.

Proud cities have fallen, their timeless cobblestones resounding with the thud of savage boots; their fabled streets, which wound tory, grown loud with the babble of dispised tongues of the maniaconquerors, the rattle of the blood-drawing sword.

Boundaries which we learned anew only yesterday have become windblown thistle-bloom this morning, the names of beloved ountries a tragic memory under the ruthless thrust of mechanized

OUR WAY OF LIFE AT STAKE

life in America which is at stake this very moment. It is all which we hold sacred, all which we have the week and how we did the sacred that we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the the this very moment. It is all which we have the the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the this very moment. It is all which we have the think of the days and how we did arded jealously since the year all which we are and ever shall be.

No country in the world has but no harm was meant as everyone knew.

Remember the wash hole down on the TO BE LONG, lenged; to lose, perhaps irretrieva-

morning; the emerald peace of Each

earnings clasped within proud but sweating palms; the happy, care-free laughter of children in the parks, along the lighted corners y streets; the cherished of friends; the tumultuous of love which engulf the hove and deep humility. The babe in His cradle is enshrined! city streets; tides of love which engulf the human heart: the sharp, sudden We see His star in the heavens, We hear the angel choir, 'And we see again on the hillside, The flicker of the shepherds' fire.

of the newborn acknowledging its bright heritage. It is kindliness and gentleness, sympathy and understanding; the hand of fellowship and brotherhood extended unto the lowliest

reatures of God.

It is these, all of these, and more—far more of the precious things of our way of life than any

Our Opinion And Japan

By E. O. REISCHAUER and J. C. GOODBODY.

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Our determination is strong and tried ship, will be launched down the swift estuaries of time, plunging ahead to whatever bright or dark harbor offers sanctuary to its gargantuan prow.

And once again we mortals take inventory of the heart and mind, carefully weigh resolutions which we earnestly hope will remain inviolate.

It is their positive preservation, the unyielding protection of the smallest blade of American grains of American sand on the farthest shores, for which we must, and will, fight to our last defiant the American people already have smallest blade of American grain of American sand on the farthest shores, for which we must, and will, fight to our last defiant the American people already have smallest blade of American grain of confidence. There is talk of a decision within two or three months. Radio analysts pass on to us glib heartbeat, the last flicker of light Will, fight to our last defiant heartbeat, the last flicker of light in the blinding eye, the last death-rattle in the parched throat.

Will, fight to our last defiant scorn of Japanese seamanship and firepower. There has been much firepower. There has been much firepower. Year.

And it can be no less than this.

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public as never before. A tremendous struggle lies ahead of us in the Pacific. The A Navy Mother.

I wonder where you could be.
I know, my boy, you are somewhere at sea,
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at sea,
ited of us in the Pacific. The people of some 70 millions. Their land is relatively poor, the standard of living low, and the natural resources of the Japanese are limited in comparison with the people of some 70 millions. Their land is relatively poor, the standard of living low, and the natural resources of the Japanese are a virile, intelligent people of some 70 millions. Their land is relatively poor, the standard of living low, and the natural resources of the Japanese are a virile, intelligent people of some 70 millions. Their land is relatively poor, the standard of living low, and the natural resources of the Japanese are limited to the people of some 70 millions. ited in comparison with those we

possess. WE MUST REMAIN SANE

American public opinion must Son, wherever you are, my heart is Japanese people. We are at war there, too, Saying—Do your part, be brave and with the Japanese government true,

Every hour of each day
I feel more proud to be a Navy mother
for our U. S. A.

and its militaristic leadersnip, we must never forget that there is an extremely strong pro-American and its militaristic leadership. We extremely strong pro-American sentiment in some sectors of Jap-Though my heart is aching, and tears anese opinion-even if for many sometimes flow,
I wouldn't call you back; I'd say go.
Put the Japs, old Hitler, too,
Out of the way of our oceans blue. years there has been little pro-Japanese sentiment in the United There is no need for a opinion during the war may be a Don't forget how we love you back very important factor.

nome.

A responsible attitude is particsource
is the commander greatest of your ularly necessary toward the Nisei south. ELEANOR VICKERY. about one-quarter million Japanese under the American flag. We can all rest assured that our When You and I Went government has taken the necessary precautions to prevent sabotage and other types of disloyal n you and I went to school together, wore strong shoes made of cow hide leather.

otage and other types of disloyal action from any part of our so-ciety. The United States Army ciety. The United States Army I think back today of the many, many has accepted without qualification of all us boys wearing pants of home-made leans.

the Nisei as patriotic Americans, and every community must be a second or s and every community must treat It is now the precious way of some were dyed gray, some were dyed them with respect—in fact, with I think of the days and how we did at war; but its people have the romp over the hillsides and down on the swamp; We stole watermelons and stole apples. We stole watermelons and stole apples.

Where we all played every day in the week? It is the innocent wild rose in the dew-bright meadows of corning; the emerald peace of rideful, whispering forests; the blossom of the the dew-bright meadows of the dew-bright prideful, whispering forests; the sharp, unbelievable song of the thrush in his leafy tower.

It is the golden peace of afternoon, the sun burning in scarlet breakers of light along the purple edges of evening; the slow yellow music of hearthlogs; darkness, the first small star; contentment of mind and heart, and a tight.

We'd invite all the folks, the smiths and the Slaters, and a tight for dreaming.

It is honest toil and honest earnings clasped within proud but

Prank.

And in the fall when flowers ceased to blossom

We'd in the fall when flowers ceased to blossom

We'd move a grand feast on 'possum and taters.

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Georgia. In 1937, for instance, in his annual report, he said, "The following very objectionable leg-islative proposals were defeated during the regular session early the chief of our Asiatic Fleet, has spoken of a war of attrition and economic blockade, with at least a two-year calendar. These are some of the measures affecting workers which Mr. Forbes listed as defeated: Raising the child labor against the Japanese in retaliation. Admiral Yarnell, until he'd a public clamor for an immediate of public cla and Singapore by way of the Cape

be a long, hard war. the fact that the attack of Japan was a move which was closely inmuch part of the aggression of Hitlerism. The curious characer of Japanese diplomacy, waving enemy raiders seek battle stations, is not so much Japanese as Hit-not filling government industries. In rega lerian in essence.

the law who climaxed his career by killing Billy the Kid, notorious bad man of that day.

"Down at El Paso, during the Villa embroglio, I met and know General Pershing," said Mr. Orndorff. "I met him when he came out of Mexico. Rather, I crossed the line to meet him and come back with him. Believe it or not, I told him then that I expected —who had hurried out when the restriction was first announced and bought 16 new tires. Looks like hoarding to me. I couldn't use up 16 tires in five years, for our bus stays in the garage most of the time. And rubber does deteriorate rapidly, even when well wrapped up against the light.

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This is the seventh in a series | half the average annual farm valon education in the south, pre-pared in collaboration with one amount was less during the de-

of the most distinguished living educators, a native of the south, educated in this section.

foreigners having poor educational service. attainments or other undesirable As ma confidence. There is talk of a decision within two or three months. state regardless of their qualification that will in turn have the fewest tions. The right and freedom of children. The least and poorest citizens of the United States to educational opportunity is now ofmove from one state to another fered in the very areas from which is both traditional and constitution from the great migrations have taken

Americans have from the beginning freely and extensively exercised this right. About one-fourth of the native population now live in states other than the one in their own and other states, enter which they were born. There has into the economic, cultural and ponot for decades been a smaller litical life of the communities in

migrants go to every state in the future citizens. take a sane attitude toward the Japanese people. We are at war schooled and the unschooled.

SOURCE OF

POPULATION The south will continue to furpopulation of other states. Excess tional interest in education, some is by far the highest in the na- states in which the burden of child Many a mother is fighting with her cultural, emotional or intellectual in cities of 10,000 population and nomic resources are most restrictpogrom. When the day comes to over the birth rate is too low to ed to provide for their children discuss peace, American public maintain a stable population. They a fuller and richer educational exmust recruit future population must recruit future population from the farms and the chief which the necessary financial adsource is from the farms of the justments can be made for more

ade 1920-30, an amount more than the states."

pression, but the migration is now again fully under way. National The United States can exclude They would be payments for displayed shocking signs of over-the respective states of the Union in areas that have relatively the

future.

In general, about one-fourth of the native-born population of the south moves to other states, the percentage ranging from 15 in Texas to 33 in Arkansas. These migrants go to every state in the nation nor any state or community can with safety be or comm

A quotation from one of the re-ports of the President's Advisory Committee on Education presents the only sound conclusion: "If the American educational system is to nish a large share of the future prove adequate in serving the nabe truly democratic, if it is to births over deaths in the south way must be found to enable those tion. Almost without exception care is greatest and in which econearly equalizing educational opfleet, and we'll never the United States. There are farmers of the south to the cities ment. The food appears inof the entire nation through the escapable that the national interrearing of young people who mi- est in education can be met in no grate has been estimated at \$700,- other way than by a policy of lib-000,000 annually during the dec- eral federal aid to education in

Answer to Forbes

Editor, Constitution: T. Manufacturers of Georgia, com- days a week. menting in The Constitution on my recent letter citing evidences of overtime for which workers of overtime for which workers raises questions which require re-

It is understandable that Mr Forbes should not be interested in the nation "holding on to . . . social gains" as he has long been one of the most successful opponents of labor legislation in

boiler inspection; setting maxi- sation?

or shifting from one type of pro- captive coal mines, when the is-

duction to another, and one way to get men and jobs together is to have maximum operation of plants with defense contracts. It orbes, secretary of the Cotton should work eight hours for seven is not suggested that the same men

are being paid extra compensation. Many manufacturers are enjoying the highest profits in years and prices are rising far above the cost of wage increases. In the same issue of the paper carrying Mr. Forbes' letter a front page article announced that Georgians will "receive \$15.613.463 in Yule divi-Georgia. In 1937, for instance, dends," and "because of increased could be filled and troops ready dends," and "because of increased earnings numerous corporations will pay extra, special and year-end dividends to stockholders end dividends to stockholders dendered to the citation of the cannot overlook one of the most cannot overlook one of the citation.

prepared to take the most effec- for women industrial workers; workers are ready to make all not betray France to her enemies, est concentration of population is tive action. This appears likely to inclusion of occupational diseases necessary sacrifices for national the labor movement had been naturally on Oahu, where Honobe a long, hard war.

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requiring dust collection equip-increasing production over a sus-tained period, long hours defeat The record is clear that the in-Island," it having over 4,000 Mr. Forbes misunderstood my their purpose. British experience dustrial and financial leaders of square miles in area and having reference to production on a has shown that overfatigue causes France were leaning heavily the city of Hilo as its thriving metegrated in Axis policy. The Jap-anese war is not a sideshow, but reference to production on a has shown that overfatigue causes France were leaning heavily the city anese war is not a sideshow, but schedule of 24 hours a day and sickness and lost time which take towards Nazism before war began. seven days a week. This plan is proposed by the CIO to insure the that men and women once broken sympathizers. The political situation of the world's few remaining active sympathizers. The political situation of the world's few remaining active sympathizers. The political situation of the world's few remaining active sympathizers. fullest use of plants and machin- by excessive fatigue take a long tion was chaotic and the disorgan- on it. an olive branch of peace while ery. Defense priorities have caused time to make a come-back-if they ized nation inevitably fell.

In regard to the union shop for

More Otherwise Than Wise of one man, Manuel Pedro, who is

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After Christmas;
Back Home But
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tel days—working in a New Mexico wooden hostelry with 40 rooms and one bath—and backyard plumbing. Not much like Birmingham's Tutwiler, one of the Dinkler chain, where Burt now pushes buttons and issues orders.

Uncanny Radio.

Having no understanding of modern electrical marvels—my knowledge being confined to how

Teducation and Migration

Maybe a column is of some use, after all. I mentioned a woman friend's name several weeks ago, giving her home town address. Now she tells me she received a letter from a girlhood friend of whom she hadn't heard since schooldays, many a year ago. The writer had seen her name in this encyclopedia of varied information.

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Education and Migration that this surprise busines hought that this surprise busines hought that this surprise busines hought that this surprise busines kicks two ways. The journeys was a neat comedy touch by stating the is chucking up his job on active fellow skullduggery experts at Berlin and Rome now and then bump into surprises not of their planning. It is said, for in stance, that Japan is sure that the tunition toution to work was a neat

which it don't must give them something to marvel at. Many Americans who aforetime complain that the Washignton administration is too bases in its denunthat the Washighton administration is search with the migration is now again fully under way. National contributions to education, then, would not be charity to farmers. They would be payments for service.

As matters now stand the largest expenditures for education are in areas that have relatively the fewest children and on children that will in turn have the fewest children. The least and poorest educational opportunity is now offered in the very areas from which the fewest whenever our aggression unless it is exaggerated by the kept the fewest washington administration in the think will be the White House and a Rome that will ensure the White House and a Rome that will in the Washington administration is too harsh in its denunciations of the unspeakable Nazi warning to Washington to be warning to Washington to be ware of Mussolini's growing wrath. As usual, though, it is left to the Berlin spokesman to be flaw to the Berlin spokesman to be funniest of the lot. This genal along. Hawaii has aspired to the Berlin spokesman to be funniest of the lot. This genal along that the White House and a Rome that warning to Washington to be warning to Washington to be ware of Mussolini's growing wrath. As usual, though, it is left to the Berlin spokesman to be flaw to the Berlin spokesman to be fauthened to the distrust that the Pacific warning to Washington to be warning to Washington to be warning to Washington to be a warning to Washington to be warning to Washington to Washington to wath the warning to Washington to Bell to Washington to Washington t fered in the very areas from which the great migrations have taken place and will take place in the blood of innocents. Adding pip."

press, which, she intimates, is tied, and I'm figuring him as unnever so happy as when wading in the blood of innocents. Adding pip."

Georgian Back From Pacific Says U.S. Can Hold Hawaii

which they were born. There has not for decades been a smaller percentage of migrants. This fact means that the quality and quantity of education in any state concerns all other states and consequently the nation.

In general, about one-fourth of the conomic, cultural and political life of the communities in of this article, Frank D. Parker, is decorption of the alien of this article, Frank D. Parker, is decorption of the alien of this article, Frank D. Parker, is sympathizers and Fifth Column in who returned to the United States occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the peneficant American flag. They have been guilty of this article, Frank D. Parker, is predesignated locations. So, reconcupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation nor any state occupational skill or lack of it. Neither the nation of the alien of the beneficant American flag. They have been guilty of the beneficant American flag. They have been guilty of the alien of the beneficant American flag. They have been guilty of the protection of the alien of the beneficant and the incorporation of the alien of the occupation of the seeking a livelihood under the beneficant and the protec

Hawaiian archipelago.

harbor in the world, which is capable of accommodating every vessel of the United States Navy, together with all auxiliary craft, lies wight miles restricted to the control of the United States Navy, together with all auxiliary craft, lies wight miles restricted to the control of the United States Navy, together with all auxiliary craft, lies wight miles restricted to the control of the contro eight miles northwest of Honolulu. It is here that we have established Barracks: the Fleet hospital and istration near at hand. the huge drydock are only a few With official Washington gloomof the vast installations that we ily predicting the fall of Manila

Oahu Is Fortress. pronouncements from the Secre-peditionary force must be based. of our damage there and at the adjacent Army post, Hickam Field, would be prohibitive. Nature, the general purpose of this article with her coral reefs and mounis to better acquaint people of this particular section with just what ful trump cards in themselves. It can conceive.. It also is my belief we do have out there and how is with a sense of justice that I say that the American people will re-extremely improbable our potenthat the Army and the Navy fully member Pearl Harbor for a tial loss of Pearl Harbor and the have utilized every natural fea-island of Oahu would be. have utilized every natural fea-ture of the island's terrain and

By actual field test, every war-time position of the U. S. Army defense.

Atlanta LUCY RANDOLPH MASON. Public Relations, CIO.

Forts at Pearl Harbor. The entrance to Pearl Harbor is a naval base second to none in the history of America. We have a concentration of repair and drydocking facilities and also the tary establishment in so much as nerve center for the Pacific fleet— line troops are concerned. The the headquarters of the Fourteenth Army has its supply depots and Naval District. A submarine base; the Fleet Air Base; the Marine

have at this most strategic point. and the fall of Guam and Wake In general, it can be truthfully said already acknowledged—and the that the Navy has everything on destiny of Midway in question, hand to equip, operate and main-tain our fleet from there. Hawaii takes on a new role of major importance. For it is here major importance. For it is here nation. that, should we lose our other in Hono While there have been official possesions in the Pacific, an extary of the Navy as to the extent The cost, to any combination of

important aspects of the situation. sue went to arbitration, John R. That is the civilian population These are some of the measures affecting workers which Mr. Forbes listed as defeated: Raising the child labor age to 16; require the child labor age to 16; Surely, Mr. Forbes is badly islands—the others of the archimized in his estimate of labor's pelago being merely atolls and of Good Hope. Our Navy has long studied this eventuality, and is mum hours and minimum wages at the certain that the nation's part in France's fall. Labor did reefs, and uninhabited—the great-This island has one

An interesting thing to note i the island of Kahoolawe, lying north and east of Hawaii. The population of this island consists

**SURPRISE?*

"For a while after the Japs blackjack the United States into the war the newspapers and air lanes are crowded with talk of the surprise attents."

"Then the surprise attents are supported by the lanes are crowded with talk of the surprise attents."

The remaining islands of Maui, where the world-famous extinct crater, Haleakala, is located; Lanai—owned by the Dole pineapple interests and is one big plantation; Molokai, where there is the lanes are crowded with talk of the surprise attents.

endeavor.

"They neglect to mention that they look to him to bankroll the experiment and that Tokyo will keep the books and also the bankroll. It sounds like a sketch in a burlesque show, but these little gents, they are as serious as an "But Adolf continues to give surback with him. Believe it or not, I told him then that I expected to see him in command of our whole army. I did—and when he came back from France I was first to greet him at the New York of greet him at the New York as good as a new one. Let's look. "

**Reep the books in roll. It sounds like a sketch in a burlesque show, but these little gents, they are as serious as an overdose of arsenic and enterprise for surprise. He leaves one tainment is far from their minds. The problem of the first to me a refusal of Americanized when he announces to become fully Americanized where the Japanese have failed in their economic infiltration—the first to me a refusal of Americanized where the Japanese have failed in their economic infiltration—the first to me a refusal of Americanized when he announces to become fully Americanized where the Japanese have failed in their economic infiltration—the first have a sketch in a burlesque show, but these little gents, they are as serious as an overdose of arsenic and enterprise for surprise. He leaves one tainment is far from their minds.

KICKS in their economic infiltration-restaurants, florist shops, barber shops and all types of small business endeavor are predominantly the most brazen type of boycott and clannishness to force a competitor out of business

Japs Supply Labor.

The Japanese were imported as labor for the sugar and pineapple plantations. Jap has married Jap, and they hold fecundity sacred As a result, they have so multiplied that they form the electo-rate of the islands, should they ever decide to vote in a bloc. They have refrained from doing this,

States marshal confiscated 27 sampans from the Japanese fishing fleet for fraudulent registry. The Japanese have been caught taking soundings of our bays and inlets in Hawaii and on the west coast of America. Japanese army and naval officers have been exposed in espionage while they appeared to be seeking a livelihood under

western side of the island, and the Hickam Field. I am of the con-By FRANK D. PARKER.

Today, the eyes of the entire world, and more especially those world, and more especially those from the edge of Pearl Harbor the Americans and will fight Nippon of the United States, are focused upon 648 square miles of tropical lies Schofield Barracks. Schofield personal experience of living grandeur that is known as the is- has, all along, had a full division among them for better than six and of Oahu, the keystone of the of men under arms. Even in peace- years raises a serious doubt in my lawaiian archipelago.

Pearl Harbor, the largest natural

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(1) The gift of some eight trucks, fully equipped, for the Japanese army, being the contribution of the Japanese community of Oahu.

(2) The visit of the Japanese tanker "Iwate" to Honolulu and Hilo two years ago, and the Unit-ed States customs official being ordered to salute the Japanese flag, and receiving rough treatment from a sentry because he, an American officer, refused. He was calling, with the intent of inter-national courtesy, to offer the Port of Hilo to a friendly foreign The Japanese community in Honolulu was very silent, and the ubiquitous apology was readilv forthcoming from Acting Consul General Binjiro Kudo,

I am confident that our Army and our Navy can hold Hawaii.

Lullaby for Christmas. 1941

Rockaby baby, child to be born, Not in a manger on Christmas morn But deen in a bomb shelter's six feet of dirt ere muffled are screams of birth and death's hurt.

No star in the sky will guide shepherds there, st thick, black darkness, or the enemies' flare apped on a town, that in stillness lay, t sleeping like Bethlehem—but trying to pray.

Rockaby baby, child of this age! No angels to herald you, only the rage of heathen maniacs whose fire and Rips the blue sky with bombs that sing.

No king from the east will find you, my babe With frankincense and myrrh, bright gold and jade Only the reek of a broken gas main Or a whiff of chloroform dulling the

Rockaby baby, spirit and life. God give the strength to see through this strife. The birth of Our King, in straw and in hay. Whose Kingdom shall come, on a New Collections Day. FLORENCE SHEARER HUTCHINGS



STUDENTS BUY U. S. BONDS-Martha Daniel, of Atlanta, president of G. S. C. W. government association, receives a \$500 defense bond bought with student activity funds from Miller R. Bell, Milledgeville banker. Looking on approvingly is a group of student leaders, including: Caroline Bowman, of Thomasville; Lucia Rooney, of Decatur; Jessie Marie Brewton, of Vidalia; Mary Jeanne Everett, of Atlanta; Nancy Ragland, of Atlanta; Betty Jordan, of Covington; Doris Warnock, of Atlanta, and Sarah Sims, of

One-Variety Around Cotton Booms Atlanta Farm Profits

Georgia Growers Realize
Large Sum; Plan Is

Son, Private Horace G. Rair, 1s, stationed on Midway island, which Marines are still holding despite Jap attacks. 10 Years Old.

By J. LLOYD BURRELL, Assistant Editor, Georgia Agricul

tural Extension Service. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.—Georin the last decade through cotton production on a one-variety basis. ton program in Georgia. As a matter of fact, this state was one of steadily and today nearly 200 communities with about 30,000 grower members are engaged in

Big Acreage Gain. Slightly ver 1,600 acres were devoted to adopted varieties during the first year—1931. At present, though the combined acreage in the organized one-variety computities is nearly 400.000, repin the organized one-variety com-munities is nearly 400,000, rep-resenting about 20 per cent of the total Georgia acreage.

Principal objectives of the one-variety project is designed to imnunities and county-wide organ-week last year they were \$76,ization where all farmers grow the same superior variety of cot-ton. By doing so, the growers are sible net income from the crop.

Also through the one-variety plan, farmers are able to maintain

production of one-variety farmers is 54 pounds lint greater than the state average. As for seed, the premium from single variety cotton-seed totals about \$2.50 per bale.

ton improvement project. Cotton manufacturers, ginners, and others co-operate with farmers and others co-operate with farmers ing to the Calhoun station by 40 for Navy service.

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Mr. Doster is a well-known is married and the one-variety program successful. Of course, with the present war emergency, farm leaders state

of the Calnoun station by trunk lines, which will be creased to 75 at top capacity.

Officials of the Southern leaders. war emergency, farm leaders state that it is much easier and more satisfactory to supervise organized production than it is to help unsupervised farmers. The creaming the first of the southern Bell for some time has operated and for some time has operated a radio repair shop here. His father is pany yesterday estimated the cost custodian of the Athens Post Office and its a capital radio repair shop here. His father is pany yesterday estimated the cost custodian of the Athens Post Office and its a capital radio repair shop here.

State-Wide Committee. For the last three years there as been a state-wide committee for petter ginned cotton, composed of state and federal agricultural workers, farmers, ginners, cotton buyers and shippers, and others. This committee has conducted an aggressive educational program with farmers and ginners for the purpose of reducing the amount of

igh ginned cotton The one-variety cotton project is a broad program. In addition to pure seed of superior varieties, program calls for use of best practices as to preparation of land, time and method of planting, fer-tilization, spacing, and cultivation. It also includes best methods for disease and insect control, good harvesting and ginning, and mar-

More than all those things, onevariety farmers are urged to produre adequate amounts of food and feed to supply the family and livestock. The program advocates the most practical soil-conserving and soil-building practices. All in all, it stresses such practices that will contribute most to a well-balanced system of farming.

A good many counties in Georgia are county-wide with one-va-riety cotton. In most instances, however, the set-up is on a community basis. At the present time about 95 counties in the state have one-variety cotton organizations.

MEETING NEAR PITTS. ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—A our-day meeting opened at New Bethel church, near Pitts, Thursday. The Rev. Joseph Hobbs, pastor, and the Rev. J. H. Chance, Cochran, are in charge of the

ceived a message from her grand-son, Private Horace G. Karr, 18,

Services of Local No. 231, Buildint. Service Employes' International Union (AFL), have been offered for metropolitan defense, gia farmers have realized an extra it was announced yesterday by W. Fred Orr, president of the local. Orr said officials of the Building Owners and Managers' Association This season marks the 10th anniversary of the one-variety cot-

For the first two years the one-variety project included only three communities—Orchard Hill, in will be preserved however sta-Spalding county, Sandy Cross, in Kill be preserved, however, station officials said. It was explained the towers were merely chowever, the project has grown promental and served no useful propose. 200 purpose.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood will hold its fourth annual carnival in the Georgia Alumni Record. from 3 until 7:30 o'clock tonight

Bank clearings yesterday were \$17,600,000, as compared to \$15,variety project is designed to improve the yield and quality of Georgia cotton. Essentially this is \$97,200,000, while for the same date last year. Clude the publication of a descriptive booklet, not only of local spots, but also of other near-by munities and county-wide organ-week last year they were \$76,-

Methodist church tomorrow, according to the pastor, the Rev.

Begun Near Conley

Last year these extra profits amounted to nearly three million huge telephone system at the Atfollars. About 240,000 bales were lanta general depot and repair harvested from one-variety acres shops near Conley to contain 600 in 1940, compared to 75,000 bales in 1935—the fifth year of the coty to exceed 1,000 stations.

The service will be provided by at \$185,000.

To Celebrate orders with bonds originally scheduled for release in January. Mrs. J. M. Banister, of 570 Grif-fin street, N. W., last night re-

157th Anniversary of Founding To Be Observed January 27.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27 .- (A)-Celebrating the 157th anniversary of its charter January 27, the University of Georgia will rededicate itself to the principle that "free government depends on suitably forming the minds and morals of

Alumni Secretary William M. Crane announced today that this principle, enunciated by Abraham Baldwin, the university's first Like Pownall, whose headthe first to inaugurate a plan to produce cotton on superior scale.

Twin towers of Terminal stapresident, would keynote observance of the anniversary throughout the state.
Simultaneous meetings are plan-

United States Southern History Professor E. Merton Coulter describes the founding by the Geor-

Marietta To Advertise Section in Booklet

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—The
Citizens' Committee of Marietta is making plans to publicize Marietta and this section as an interesting historical area and the plans in-

Frank F. McNeel was named chairman of the committee named A "loyalty" campaign, which to gather all available informawill extend for three months, will terest in Cobb county, which in-be inaugurated at the Inman Park formation would be included in

pure seed and maximum in quality at a minimum cost to the growers. Likewise, the maintaining of high-quality seed keeps the yield at the highest level.

Others named on the committee are Montgomery Anderson, Lloyd Harris, Harvey Ward, Mrs. Gordices.

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Speaking of yield, the per-acre production of one-variety farmers

Telephone Project

Telephone Project

Talk, Mark Temple.

R. L. Coggins is head of the Marietta Business Men's Association which held the organization

Installation is under way of a Doster Named Clerk Of Clarke Draft Unit

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27—R. Lewis Doster, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Doster, has been elected clerk of Clarke County Selective Service Board, succeeding H. Cosby Dawson, who resigned after being clerk for a day to respond to a call

fice and is a cabinet maker.



HONORED FOR SERVICE—Four Georgia county farm agents were cited for distinguished agricultural service at the recent meeting of the National County Agents' Association in Chicago. This group, left to right, shows C. B. Culpepper, Tift county agent; B. M. Drake, special county agent at Ringgold; J. K. Luck, Sumter county agent. The fourth Georgian honored, F. L. Jenkins, Muscogee agent at Columbus, is not shown in the picture.

Defense Rally Set for Jan. 14 In Fitzgerald

Ministerial Association Sponsors Huge Patriotic Meeting.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 27 .-The Christian defense rally sponsored here by the Fitzgerald Ministerial Association will be held January 14 to synchronize with an all-out campaign for sale of defense bonds and stamps beginning with a house-to-house canvass of all the 3,000 rural and urban homes in the county January 15.

Change in the date, originally set for December 29, was announced today by Stewart Gelders, chairman of public relations for the Ben Hill County Civilian Defense Corps and editor of the Fitzgerald Leader, and S. G. Pryor Jr., chairman of the defense bond sales committee and editor of the Fitzgerald Herald.

Plans for the intensive bond and stamp sales drive are being laid in response to an appeal from Marion Allen, state chairman, following his return from a na-tional conference in Washington. Both the local bank and the University

Both the local bank and the post office have sold out of bonds and stamps three times since the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and Manila and are now filling

In Burma Shifted

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 28.—(AP) Licutenant General T. J. Hutton, chief of the general staff in India, has been appointed officer commanding in Burma in a move placing responsibility for defense of that colony under General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief in India.

General Hutton, 51, replaces 56vear-old Lieutenant General D. K. McLeod, a cavalryman who has been general officer commanding

is an artilleryman who rose rapidly in the service since the World War. He attained the rank of major general at the age of 48.

Simultaneous meetings are planned in many Georgia cities.

The university was chartered January 27, 1785. It was the first state university chartered in the state university ch



Show Room Samples By 3 Famous Makers Sofa Beds, Studio and Couches, were 29.95 to 98.50! Now 19.95 to \$49

Yes, individual samples—no two alike. With the famous resilient innerspring construction that makes these three firms lead the field of doubleduty living-sleeping furniture. We give them a huge year-round business; naturally when they needed more display space they came to us: "Take these samples," they said, "don't advertise our names and we'll give you huge conces-

- Come early for sofa beds in period and modern!
- Ask to see the twin divans with two mattresses!
- Marvel at studio couches that lift to bed height!



Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers ... Just a Few Steps from 5 Points ... Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



MR. RUDYARD KIPLING was writing about his own country when he wrote his famed "Recessional." Yet it applies to our own present problems with uncomfortable accuracy.

"God of our fathers, known of old— Lord of our far-flung battle line— Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine— Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget! . . .

Far-called, our navies melt away:
On dune and headland sinks the fire.
Lo! All our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Ninevah and Tyre!
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

Our navies have lost ships. Our Army is fighting a losing battle, against the most tremendous odds, in the Philippines.

A united country, brought together by the common danger, is raising its voice and asking what it can do.

The individual citizen wants to do something. He feels a violent impulse to take up a gun and go fight. Knowing he cannot do this, he wonders about becoming an air-raid warden. His wife rushes down to sign up for war work.

To the query: "What can I do?" the answer is—
"A very great deal."

It may not be sensational. It may not appear to be aimed at the common enemy.

But it will be just the same.



WHAT you can do is just this—
Do your own job well. Concentrate on it.

It does no good to turn yourself into a war maniac, hanging on the radio for each bulletin.

By RALPH McGILL.

Executive Editor, The Atlanta Constitution

A war neurosis upsets everything. A family with a mother or a father who is war-crazed, fearful, worried, becomes a small sore spot.

There is no call to be a Pollyanna, but there is every reason to be calmly cheerful, to keep the home cheerful and calm.

After all, your life has not been greatly changed.

There still are books, music, theaters, friends, conversation, and pleasant evenings to be spent. War hysteria is not good for the individual or the community.

Do the job at hand. Do it well. Be cheerful. Have faith.

No one is asking you to plan the battles, to direct the fleets. We must have faith in our leaders and do our part. That part is to do the job at hand.

The soldiers aren't worried, fretful persons.

The pilots, most of whom know the odds tremendously are against them in combat, seem to have the very best of times and to be the most cheerful and happy-go-lucky when not on duty.

We might take a tip from them.

We need some voluntary discipline.

It is a good time to think about the war from a constructive point of view. We can make up our minds about the future and how we will act when the pacifists and the propagandists from other nations seek to lull us into unprotected vulnerability.

We can brush up on our geography and on our knowledge of the world and its peoples. We can learn something about economics, about where the raw material wealth of the world is stored. THERE is a lot we can do. It is entirely probable that we may have to spend a year getting ready before we can make an effective campaign. That is at least a possibility.

That means we must laugh at and ignore the cocktail party generals. The third-drink military strategist is one of the worst of pests and also a danger. The fact that he was kicked out of West Point or Annapolis in his second year, or that he served in the first World War, doesn't necessarily make him an expert.

Ignore information which is not from authentic sources.

Also, don't begin to talk "hard times." We are going to have restrictions, but don't practice illadvised economy and talk business into the wrong side of the ledger.

Look around—life is going on about as usual. The restrictions will come so gradually you hardly will notice them.

Be careful about those selfish persons who wrap the flag about them and sing the "Star Spangled Banner" louder than anyone else to advance their personal ambitions.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel," is not a bad axiom to remember.

Forget personal, political differences.

Ignore, or maybe walk away from, those travelers from other sections who come back with "secret information" about other sections of the country not being in accord with the war or about disturbing weaknesses of the nation they heard about on their travels.

They have been talking to some sidewalk or

luncheon table strategist or some hotel lobby admiral.



I F YOU are parents, with a son in the Army, think how much better off he is than those who have gone to other wars. The Civil War mothers sent five and six sons and were pretty sure none would be well-fed. Sure that none would have adequate medical treatment. Sure that operations would be performed without drugs or anaesthesia. Sure that even those who came back would come back ragged, sick and perhaps mentally affected.

The boys who went off to the Spanish-American war died like flies because camps weren't sanitary and because the food was spoiled. Their equipment was inadequate and sickness, because of bad medical supervision, killed thousands where the Spanish killed one.

In the first World War our preparation was not nearly so good as it now is at the start of this war.

The boy in this Army is better fed, better equipped, better trained and has a better chance to come back.

Let's try to keep something for him to come back to. Let's not ruin business and lose homes by hysteria and a panicky rush to destroy everything but the war effort.

Your big job—the thing you can to do to help win the war—is to do your job well. It may be in a store, it may be that of a housewife, it may be that of a doctor or a teacher.

The government will call you when it needs you.

Meanwhile, keep yourself and your home cheerful and calm. Do the job at hand.

Determine to keep this country so that the boys who come back will recognize it as the country for which they went away to fight.

There is plenty for you to do.

Nation's Industry Geared To Astound WORLD in 1942

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

A MERICA, mightiest nation of the machine age, enters a new year harnessing its half of the world's horsepower to forge a mechanized war force that will astonish mankind.

The past year saw the nation's factories, mines, farms being converted, at first gradually, then with frantic speed, from a phenomenonally productive peacetime organization into an integrated machine for war.

What this nation, which has amazed the world in mass production of the goods of peace, can do in creating a flood of implements of war, we are only beginning to grasp.

With only about one-seventeenth of the globe's people and land area, it has in peacetime been able to make three-quarters of the world's automobiles, move nearly half its railway freight, produce from a third to half its electric power, steel, corn, cotton, chemicals.

Professed belief of Axis spokesmen that such a nation had gone soft, come to love ease and money too much to sacrifice its peacetime pursuits and regiment itself for war, may well go down as one of the most stupid blunders of history.

With full recognition that the task has only begun, America rushes headlong to accept the challenge of sweat, blood and tears, to fulfill its obligation to a civilization that it has so far ad-

It is a task of men, materials, machines and money—the four M's of M-day.

The nation, unified and galvanized when the first Japanese bomb dropped on Honolulu December 7, had behind it a year and a half of war preparation, was growing accustomed to the framework of a wartime economy.

Now comes the period of drastice intensification.

In this period of a year and a half since the fall of France, roughly \$15,000,000,000 have been spent on arms. We are already spending at the rate of \$18,000,000,000, and government officials are discussing reaching a peak of a \$60,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,avear rate by mid or

late 1943.

The problem of manpower and womanpower is basic. Among the 55,000,000 workers of the nation, unemployment according to one series of estimates has dropped from 7,000,000 a year ago to perhaps a third

of that.

Already 1,500,000 men are in the Army, and millions more—it is too early to tell how many—are still to be called to the colors. Acute shortages already exist among skilled and specialized workers. Clearly, the mighty task means drawing of millions away from their usual civilian pursuits, it means working harder and longer.

The problem of shifting an enormous slice of materials away from civilian consumption into the war machine, in this country which is accustomed to huge consumption, means severe curtailment, going without much that we have considered essential.

Consider steel, needed not only for ships, guns and planes, but for machines to manufacture them, for railroad rolling stock to move them, and even for machines to make more steel. Our steel production this year has been rolling at capacity for months, but already serious problems of obtaining sufficient pig iron and melting scrap have developed.

Output of all sorts of products used in everyday life will be drastically reduced, or stopped. Already, President Roosevelt has called for liversion of 50 per cent of metals from civilian mannfacturing.

EW factories and machines will be needed as rapidly as they can be procured, but urgency compels that plant expansion shall not divert a disproportionate share of materials from flowing into arms. Existing machines must be used to the limit. Wherever possible, they will be run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The machine tool industry has been straining every sinew, and has

achieved an outturn the past year 20 times the average of de-

pression years.

The United States is already devoting some 20 per cent of its national effort to war and arms. The percentage for England is placed at 50, for Germany variously between 50 and 70. The American percentage will be rapidly increased.

This brings us to the fourth M—money. Economic thinking in Washington—taking a tip from impoverished Germany, which was "too poor to fight"—is more and more in terms of physical capacities, rather than money. Milo Perkins, head of the economic defense board, urges us to "think of the families and the plant capacities first and fiscal mechanics afterwards."

This does not mean neglecting the fiscal situation, but adjusting it to the physical problem of capacities, materials and work.

THE national income, in terms of dollars, has been stepping up steadily, and in October, the latest month estimated, had reached an annual rate of \$95,000,000,000. Obviously, it is easier to pay the vast cost of war out of such a total, than from such a depression income as the \$45,000,000 of 1933.

Presumably the national income will increase further under the spur of huge expenditures planned, but perhaps not at the recent rate.

First, to prevent the costs from skyrocketing, drastic measures are planned to control prices. Secondly, as arms requirements curtail civilian industry, that will tend to balance off increases to purchasing power created by government spending.

From a higher national income, larger taxes will be taken. On top of the \$3,500,000,000 increase in federal taxes enacted last September the Treasury is now asking new levies to raise additional billions. What percentage of the defense outlay can be met by current tax revenues remains to be seen, but at the moment the proportion appears to be only about a third. Secretary Morgenthau some time ago suggested two-thirds. Since then, spending plans have been greatly increased, so it appears that a large part must be met by horrowing.

ARGE-SCALE drawing down of savings by sale of government bonds to the public will pay part of the costs. Additionally, the government may have access, as it has in the past, to expansion of bank deposits through borrowing from the banks. When the government spends this money, it comes back to the banks in the form of deposits from the persons receiving the government checks.

This is considered inflationary, or tending to boost prices, since it increases spendable funds. Plans to prevent this affect on the price level include widening price ceilings, already in effect upon many materials, borrowing the funds that might otherwise be spent by selling the Treasury's bonds to the public, and taking the spending power back in higher taxes.

How much debt can the nation stand? National debt is by conservative standards reduced normal prosperous times, but debt is also an essential medium of investment. It is a burden which must be carried by paying interest, but assuming the national debt rises to \$150. 000,000,000 and the government through its powers to control the money market is able to keep its interest rate around 2 1-2 per cent, the annual interest would be \$3,750,000,000, a not insuperable burden if national income is maintained at high

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XII. NORTHWEST AFRICA, NEAREST ATLANTIC NEIGH-BOR OF THE NEW WORLD.

This is the twelfth of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of georaphic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pulpils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

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ARK CONTINENT" is getting out of date as a description of Africa, for most of its mysteries have been disclosed. Airplanes and autos have helped in exploring the interior; many of the natives are becoming civilized; the ivory and rubber of the jungle no longer are the foremost products. One of the regions of Africa showing amazing progress is the bulging northwest hump, along which lie important see routes.

which lie important sea routes between Europe and South Africa, South America and Australia. Study a map of the Atlantic. You will note that the western coast of the hump is closer to the New World than is Europe. Natal, Brazil, is only 1,870 miles across the South Atlantic from Dakar, Africa's westernmostport. That is scarcely a breakfast-to-dinner airplane flight!

STRANGE CONTRAST IN SNOW AND DESERT

Geographically, northwest Africa presents some strange contrasts. Snowy mountains overlook the burning desert, and productive grasslands adjoin tangled tropical forests where "big game" abounds.

In the northernmost region, opposite the coast of Spain, life resembles the Near East more than Africa. The Arabs and Berbers and many of the native Negroes of Morocco are Mohammedans; the area's history goes back to the founding of Carthage by the Phoenicians a thousand years before the birth of Christ.

The Atlas mountains which Cross Morocco and northern Algeria reach a maximum height of nearly three miles. Some of the peaks are covered with snow during much of the year, but in the lowlands grow the olives, citrus fruits, and grapes which are typical of the Mediterranean region. A considerable amount of wheat, barley and other grain also is raised.

THE SAHARA AS LARGE AS THE UNITED STATES

South and east of the productive region stretches mile after mile of sand and barren rocks which form the Sahara, the world's greatest desert. The Sahara is as large as the United States, but what a difference there is in the two lands! Except for its infrequent oases, where a well or a pool of water enables date palms and grass to grow, the desert has no rivers, no vegetation. The sun is almost unbearably hot, but at night the temperature may go below freezing.

For centuries camel caravans were the only desert transportation, but in recent years automobiles and buses have been used to penetrate some portions. In the west, the French are trying to construct a trans-Sahara railroad.

Contrast this expanse of waste with the grasslands, sometimes called savannas, which extend across the southern part of French West Africa. The desert merges gradually into this open country. The savannas are fine farm and pasture land, even though the home of lions, giraffes, and many of the other animals which have helped make Africa a place of adventure. The native tribes have reached a nigher state of civilization than their brothers of the jungle. Living in well-kept huts and wearing clothes of fiber or cotton, they have shown that they can be good farmers.

THE FOOD CROPS OF THE TROPICS

What do they raise in this

tropical climate?

The most valuable commercial product is peanuts! The light sandy soil is especially good for the groundnuts, as the natives and Europeans call them, and French West Africa is one of the world's largest producers. Few

of these peanuts, however, are roasted for children to eat at circuses. Most of the crop is pressed to obtain the oil, which is widely used as a substitute for olive oil.

olive oil.

Other important oil produced in northwest Africa comes from the oil palm tree. Palm oil is obtained from the fleshy outer covering of the tree's reddish fruit; it is used as a food by the natives, and has been widely marketed ir Europe for making soap and candles. The kernels of the fruit, when pressed, yield another white oil. This is used in margarine and other fats, while the dried kernels are sold for cattle feed.

Besides producing tropical fruits and vegetables, the grass-lands give promise of raising important supplies of cotton and grain. In some sections, irrigation systems must be installed before the cotton will grow well. The areas is a natural grazing ground for cattle and sheep, but insects and diseases have kept down the number and quality of livestock. Some day

northwest Africa may develop into an important livestock belt. THE WILD ANIMALS

NORTHWEST AFRICA'S COAST OF COLONIES

🍘 Palm Oil 🕏 Cotton 🌡 Wheat 😂 Oil Refinery 🕏 Tropical Forests 🗘 Evergreen 🥐 Grapes 🔝 Rubber.

Patches of trees scattered through the grasslands finally merge into the heavy forests in the southernmost part of the African hump. Only a short distance north of the equator, this jungle land is hot and damp. Rainfall is much heavier than on the savannas. In the jungle live the elephants, rhinoceroses, monkeys and reptiles which attract naturalists and hunters.

When the tangle of trees and underbrush is cleared, the land is excellent for tropical farming. Cacao trees, whose dried seeds are made into cocoa and chocolate, thrive in the moist heat. Coffee also is being grown.

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Ivory still is exported from this forest region, and in the British colonies of Sierra Leone and Gold Coast gold is mined. A few minerals, such as iron and manganese, have been discovered. Rubber trees are being cultivated in Liberia, where Ameri-

evelop can interests have been developing large rubber plantations.

Liberia, founded more than a century ago as a home for slaves

COCOA

Liberia, founded more than a century ago as a home for slaves freed in the United States, is Africa's only republic. All the other parts of northwest Africa are colonies of four European powers—Great Britain, France, Spain and Portugal. In the hope that the region will become economically profitable, these countries have been building railroads from the coast, highways through the jungle, and harbors along the comparatively straight and harborless shore.

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Now's the time for every fellow to do his bit, no matter how small... the greatest nation in the world was built by a whole bunch of unimportant people doing a little bit to help.

It's so nice to be able to break New Year resolutions . . . nobody fines you or nothin'!

There's an age of difference between bonds and bondage.

False Teeth Boys Get Their Break In THIS WAR

By DAMON RUNYON.

T SEEMS that the Plate Men of America are to be recognized in this war, after all. Male persons from 18 to 64 years of age must register for military service and this range naturally takes in a large number of members of the Plate Men.

Most readers of our column are familiar with this organization, but for the benefit of new subscribers we will explain that it is composed of gentlemen who are equipped with synthetic choppers, or teeth, have blown their original check-racks through the viccissitudes of time, or otherwise.

The Plate Men of America are separated into three divisions, one known as the Balcony and another as the Orchestra, the former being made up of members provided with upper plates and latter of lower plate fellows. The third division is for combination Orchestra and Balcony members, which is to say, those who can boast both upper and lower plates.

THERE is no real class distinction now when the Plate Men of America assemble, though of course, the Orchestra and Balcony men are accorded more deference than ordinary one platers. At one time they had their own inner circle which they made ultra-exclusive and admitted no man who could not remove and display to the door tender both Orchestra and Balcony plates, but they finally came to the conclusion that in a democracy such snobbishness was no more fitting than some of their plates.

Besides their exclusiveness was defeated and invaded on sev-

èral occasions by single-platers working in pairs. An Orchestra man and a Balcony man would approach the wicket together and one would display his upper and dodge out of sight and then the other would immediately appear and show the door tender a lower and they would work so rapidly he would think the two were one and the same man and admit one of them. The fraud caused quite a scandal in Plate Men circles when it came out.

Well, when there was talk that the draft for military service would be limited to male persons up to 44 there was great despondency among the Plate Men of America as the majority of members are above that age. Furthermore, it was rumored that only persons with their original snappers would be taken and this was deemed a direct blow at the organization. The ensuing beef was terrific. Now all is well.

There is, of course, no reason why the Plate Men should not be able to render great service to their country if the government directs the F. B. I. to exercise great caution against Japanese or other enemy saboteurs attempting to circulate chewing gum or corn on the cob among the members, or even raspberries, the seeds of which sneak in under the plates and cause great discomfort. Substances tending to produce unexpected sneezes are also to be guarded against.

PLEASE remind us some day to tell you of the member of the Plate Men of America who got caught by a sneeze as he was politely drawing out his hostess' chair at a dinner party for her to sit down and who sneezed his upper into the seat of the chair. The point of the story is the lady sat down on the plate which had fallen gnashers upward and you can imagine our man's embarrassment when she accused him of biting her.

It is our opinion that the Plate Men should be assigned to vari-

It is our opinion that the Plate Men should be assigned to variour night war duties among the civilian population. We have in mind at least one who would be invaluable as a patrol in areas where air raids are anticipated because if one happened the chattering of his plates would be sufficient alarm to the populace and render a siren unnecessary. We specify night war duties at the request of the Plate Men of America, it being the sense of the organization that its members would be better off awake than asleep at night when sudden emergency might arouse them and they could not find their equipment in the dark.

We know a member of the Plate Men who was once awakened

in the night by a cry of fire and grabbed what he thought was his balcony and clapped it in place and rushed forth only to later discover that he was wearing a glass ash tray. But maybe you do not care to hear the rest of the story just now, so we will not tell you about the row his wife kicked up because she liked that particular tray.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

LONG with the New Year will come the Georgia-Florida circuit—seven shows in 16 days...jumps are short...and the entire circuit is highlighted with southern hospitality and sunshine...Beginning at Savannah, Ga., on Thursday, January 8, there will be a one-day affair at which no benching will be required and no admission charged...It will be a fast moving business of judging dogs...and all dogs, except Best of Breed Winners may leave as soon as they are judged... We hope that Atlanta dogs are among the fortunate who have to stick around

for higher honors . . . Jacksonville, Fla., folows Savannah on Saturday and Sunday, January 10-11 . . . Then comes the Central Florida Kennel Club event Sunday and Monday, January 11-12, to be held at Orlando . . From Orlando, the swing south moves on to Clearwater, a two-day match Wednesday and Thursday, January 14-15 . . St. Petersburg Dog Fanciers' Association holds forth on Friday and Saturday, January 16-17 . . . and the Sarasota Dog Club on Monday and Tuesday, January 19-20 . . . At Winter Haven on January 22-23 comes the wind-up . . .

All clubs are offering interesting money prizes in addition to a worthwhile list of trophies . . . and the sunshine is "on the house" . . . So . . . the trend in doggy circles is . . . "Swing South"

THE LOCAL BOY comes into

his own . . . One of the most progressive moves in the history of pure-bred dog activities in this country was taken at the recent quarterly meeting of delegates to the American Kennel Club in the form of an amendment to the rules that makes it possible for member clubs and licensed all-breed shows to decide the best local dog in show This award will be reached the same process that now leads up to the familiar "Best in Show" honor . . . and will give the home town folks an extra thrill . . . The judge will choose the best in local class of each breed and these will then compete for "Best Local Dog in Show"... Many local exhibi-tors own good dogs... but specimens that cannot quite hope to compete on even terms with the famous specimens that follow the circuits and very often carry off the major awards . The new award gives the local exhibitor an opportunity to

Do not alow your dog to roam the streets. When exercising, keep on lead . . .

compete against his natural op-

position for a worthwhile honor.

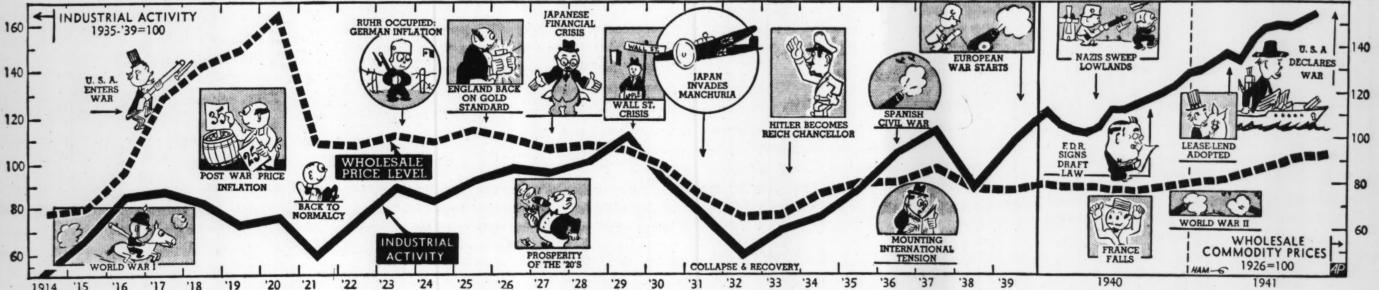
BLACKOUTS AND DOGS . . .

At all times, be sure that your dog wears collar and license tag, plus identification tag...

For dogs of dark color, it will be well to fit them with a white collar for easy and quick identification...

The best procedure, however, during a blackout, is to keep your dog close at hand.

RECORD FACTORY OUTPUT SEES PRICES CREEP UP AS IN EARLY YEARS OF WORLD WAR I







Don't tamper with the wires. Do not turn out all the lights in the house at the main switch. Cover the windows with light-proof materials in the rooms you must use.

Don't turn in the fire alarms. Your air warden will handle the fires in your area. The windows. He might flash a signal.



'Fighting Joe' Wheeler Seen As a Hero of Two U.S. Wars

"FIGHTING JOE" WHEELER, by John P. Dyer. Louisiana State University Press. 417

Joe Wheeler was only five feet five, and his small feet bore up only 120 pounds of weight. If he was inconspicuous by reason of his size, he took care that he was brought to the notice of others by his indomitable en-ergy and spirit of activity. "Fighting Joe" was dignified

and pompous, but pleasantly so. And perhaps as a result of that principle of compensation, he became great in the things for which he seemed to have no ability. As a West Point cadet, he was among the lowest in his class, being especially deficient in the knowledge of cavalry tac-tics, yet one reason for his fame was his prominence as a cavalry easily unnoticed, he had to work himself up in the Army the hard way, but once on top, everyone looked upon him as a leader and relied upon his good

Wheeler was an outstanding figure in the Civil War, but at the end of it he was in the same sition as a fish out of water. His life and vocation was in the Army—but the south's Army was gone. He took up law; was elected to congress from Ala-bama; and until the war with Spain was head over heels in itics, fighting as feverishly as he did shortly before on horseback. When the war broke with Spain, Joe joined up, and as a general fought side by side with the first Roosevelt. His achievements brought him fame and plenty of space on the front pages of the country's newspapers.

Wheeler was a mass of con tradictions. Himself small, his achievements were many and great. Born of Yankee parents, he fought for the south. H lacked a sense of humor, yet h actions and words provoked many laughs in those who knew him and associated with him. He was the youngest officer in America ever to be commissioned a major general. In some parts of the south he was called "the deliverer," in others he had a reputation worse than Sher-

"Fighting Joe's" was an exciting life, full of vigorous action, and Mr. Dyer has given it all to us for the first time in a correspondingly lively and in-teresting style. The book reads like a story, with each page conexciting events.W. L. SCHMIDT.

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Exciting Adventure

RIVER SECKET, by Mary Kennedy. Dodd, Mead & Com-pany, New York. 203 pp. \$2. Written on a high standard for young girls in the 'teen age, Mary Kennedy's "River Secret" will be found entertaining-a mixture of excitement, adventure, mystery and about every-thing a young girl could dream

deftly sidesteps. The story concerns a young New England girl who comes to Florida to visit friends over a weekend, but who arrives in the rain, six miles from the nearest civilization, to find that her intended hosts have gone for a weekend, not having received

her telegram.
In desperation, the 17-yearinto a big, spooky plantation house, spends the night there alone, but wakens early the next morning to the smell of coffee brewing in the kitchen. A handsome youngster, who has been living in the boathouse, is the cook. Complications develop fast to include a funny little wom-an, known as Miss Montgomery, an artist, who more or less takes the stranded youngster under her wings.

Developments prove the boy to be the kidnaped heir to the large plantation, the funny little artist to be a government agent working to trap a gang of smugglers working from the plantation.-L. R.

Courtroom Tales. THE BACKBONE OF THE

HERRING, by Curtis Bok, Alfred Knopf, New York. 302 pp. \$3.00.

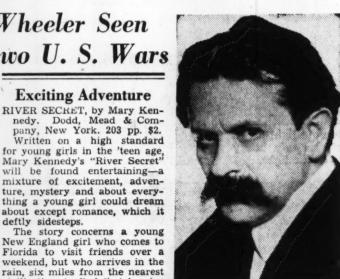
A New York lawyer was once asked why he never attended the theater in a metropolis so famed for good drama. "No need to," was his reply, "I see com-edy and tragedy enacted in the courtroom every day of my

Curtis Bok, Philadelphia county judge and son of his eminent father, Edward Bok, has chosen as the title of his collection of courtroom dramas, a part of the judicial oath used in the Isle of Man: "You shall do justice between cause and cause as equally as the backbone of the herring doth lie midmost of the

In his high conception of justice, Judge Bok does not at-tempt to define it, but rather to apply it "with art and sympathy and a sly sense of humor. Judge Ulen, he contends, is neither altogether autobiographical nor entirely fictional; but, like the people who appear in the cases as recorded, he is spiced with a bit of the author's imagination. His intent, however, is to reveal a point of view in Judge Ulen's court: "I am a man; I count nothing human indifferent to me. ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

Books for Soldiers

National headquarters has asked the Boy Scouts of Atlanta to help secure books for the national library for the boys in service, also old shoes for the Relief Society of Atlanta. If you have books or old shoes, help by Call any Scout of Troop No. 111 or Scoutmaster T. V Fowler at DE. 7703.



KONRAD BERCOVICI. Author of some thirty-odd books stories, whose latest work is an autobiography, "It's the Gypsy in Me."

Favorite Recipes.

THE GREATER AMERICAN COOK BOOK. Edited by Ruth Berolzheimer. Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago. 752 pp.

One look at the luscious illustrations in this book and you will want to own it. Some are colored, some not, but all are so photographically excellent you'll feel you can tear out a page now and then and eat it with equanimity.

Joking aside, the book is a comprehensive new collection of favorite recipes from 19 varied sections and classes of America, including New England, the South, Pennsylvania Dutch, Cre-ole, Michigan Dutch, Mississippi Valley, Wisconsin Dutch, Minnesota Scandinavian, South western, Western and Cosmopolitan. No matter what culinary mood you happen to be in, you'll find what you're looking for here. Directions are clearly and simply written, so that even a bride could follow them. A splendid gift book for your housekeeper friends, young and

Byzantium Revolt CONQUER, by John Masefield. Macmillan Co., New York. 147

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pp. \$2.25. The partial destruction of Byzantium (Constantinople, Instanbul) and the final suppression of the Green faction by the Blues is the base of this story John Masefield, supposedly related by the Lord Origen, one

of Justinian's officers. Justinian was regarded as an usurper of the purple by the Greens, and his Empresses Theodosia, one time courtesan and dancer, was thoroughly detested by the Greens. The trouble was started by the drunken John, of Cappadocia, who was Epargos of the city. His unnecessary execution of several youths provoked the mob to revenge against Justinian, and the Greens seized the opportunity for a general uprising which lasted several days with great destruction of property, looting and loss of lives. It was finally ended by arrival of a small body

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY. Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

The selection of Pearl Buck's new novel, "Dragon Seed," as the Book-of-the-month Club choice for February establishes Valentino, Ethel Barrymore, Jack London, Theodore Dreiser, Dorothy Thompson, Sinclair Lewis, and many others. Much of what Mr. Bercovici something of a record. This will be her sixth book to be distribsays about these persons is of uted by this club, the others being "The Good Earth," "House of Earth," "The Patriot," "Fighting Angel" and "The Exile.' Runner-up among records of this kind is H. G. Wells who has had four books. off-the record kind-almost, at times, backstairs gossip. Needless to say, it is highly interesting and, in some instances, very revealing if not somewhat shocking.

do it over again, would you?'

And the answer is 'Yes, I would.' I would come again in

an immigrant boat, marry the same woman, have the same children and the same friends,

suffer the same disappoint-ments, enjoy the same successes,

make the same mistakes, quar-rel with the same enemies, kiss

the same women, drink the same wine, and write the same

stories. But there is one thing I wouldn't do again, and that is

face, empty-handed, a monster in the Sports Palast of Berlin."

by foreign correspondents and newspaper commentators have

cance. The continuing best-sell-

er demand for William Shirer's "Berlin Diary" is an excellent

substantiating the point is the

number of other books by news-

paper writers which at present

latest addition to this group is H. R. Knickerbocker's "Is To-morrow Hitler's?—200 Ques-

tions on the Battle of Mankind"

Why doesn't somebody kill Hitler? What has been Hitler's

greatest mistake? Why did Lindbergh attack the Jews?

Could any of Hitler's satellites

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and many similar questions con-cerning world affairs are dis-

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Augsburg Publishing House, Minneopolis, Minn. 72 pages.

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During days of crisis books

special interest and signifi-

Mr. Bercovici says that "after Wells, who has had four books chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club — "Meanwhile," thirty years I feel that I am at the beginning and not the end of my career." He reports that he has had 35 volumes and Seven Famous Novels," Experiment in Autobiography and "The Croquet Player." Miss more than 500 stories published, Buck's most recent book, "Of and adds: "There isn't a word that I have written that I regret.... I look back at the last 35 years and ask myself, 'If you had to Men and Women" (Day), a collection of essays on monogamy and similar themes, is still circulating widely.

Georgia's Erskine Caldwell, est known perhaps for his "Tobacco Road," has written a new book about his experiences abroad, which is scheduled for early publication. With his photographer-wife, Margaret Bourke-White, Mr. Caldwell recently returned from a sevenmonth trip to Europe, including five months in Russia (before and during the invasion), where he served as a corre-spondent for PM and a radio commentator for CBS. Some of his wife's pictures made on this trip have been featured in Life Magazine.

To aid the twenty-two million Americans who will file federal income tax returns in 1942—the largest number in history, including millions who have never before faced this problem—David Joseph, certified public accountant and tax expert, has written "How to Prepare Your Income Tax" (Garden City). This is a brief manual, selling for only a quarter, which contains an interpretative analysis of the new tax schedules and an explanation of what the taxpayer may legally deduct, what portion of his income is exempt from federal taxation, and how to keep income tax down to the legal minimum by observing all of the privileges and obliga-tions implicit in the new tax

A literary name which has appeared over many excellent stories and books is Konrad Bercovici. No less interesting than his romantic and colorful creative writing are the facts of his own life as recorded in "It's the Gypsy in Me" (Prentice-

Born more than half a century ago on the Bosphorus, this amazing man came to this country while in his twenties and began what was to be a very successful career as musician, author and historian. He has traveled far and wide, has had many strange encounters, and has known many distinguished persons.

He writes, for example, of Ernest Hemingway as he was before he became a famous author; of King Carol and Magda Lupescu during their stormy years together; of Hitler and Goebbels before the rise of Naziism; of Paderewski as pres-ident of Poland, and of Kemal Pasha when he was dictator in Turkey. He tells of his contacts with Ramsey MacDonald, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pick-ford, Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph

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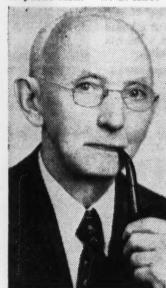
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Valuable History

THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, by Edmund Cody
Burnett. Macmillan Company, New York. 726 pp. \$6.

Dr. Burnett has written a monumental history of the gov-erning body which functioned 1774 through 1789, when the Continental Congress' records finally were turned over to the constitutional congress.

Dr. Burnett has concentrated more light than usual in histories of the Continental Congress upon the lesser luminaries of the scene; upon the men who, although overshadowed by men like Jefferson and Adams, actually decided the problems which in that congress were never-ending. Actually, one wonders sometimes how the Continental Congress managed to hang together through the trying days of the revolution. That it did is testimony to the faith and loyalty of the membership, whether little known or public idols. W. G. KEY.



EDMUND CODY BURNETT. Congress."

Wit and Philosophy MR. DOOLY'S AMERICA, by Elmer Ellis. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 317 pp. \$3.

"The nixt time I thry to slape in a Pullyam cahr, I won't; I'll trun two dollys out th' windy, crawl up on th' panthry shelf an' thry t' take off me pants.

The above is a small sample of the wit of Mr. Dooly, Finley Peter Dunne's inimitable and famous Irish saloonkeeper and philosopher who for over a quarter of a century, beginning back in the early nineties, was one of the most popular and widely read humorists

America.

Elmer Ellis, one of the thou-sands who were captivated by Mr. Dooly and his interlocutor, Mr. Hennessey, has written a splendid biography of the great newspaperman who achieved international renown with his unique character. In addition to his book is a remarkable picture of American politics in the period of McKinley, Mark Hanna and Theodore Roosevelt.

It was an era when the United States teemed with Irish fresh from the Emerald Isle and whose brogue was heard in every part of the country, something that is now a thing of the past, except occasionally it is heard on the vaudeville stage or in a radio program.

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Dr. Nostradamus 400 Years Ago Prophesied Defeat of Hitler

Bible Brief by Harvey Livingston

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Your Wit

first professional

lamplighter?

MARY AND JOSEPH WERE IN BETHLEHEM TO PAY THEIR

TAXES. Read the entire second chapter of Saint Luke. "... there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should

be taxed . . . And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the

city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David which is called Bethlehem: . . . to be taxed with Mary. . . ."

Bethlehem: . . . to be taxed with Mary. . . ."

THE FIRST CHANGE OF STYLE IN CLOTHING was from aprons to coats. (Genesis 3:7-21)—". . and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons." "Unto Adam also and to

AARON WAS THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL LAMPLIGHTER.

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his wife did the Lord God make coats of skins, and clothed them

(Exodus 30:7-8)—"And Aaron shall burn thereon sweet incense every morning: when he dresseth the lamps, he shall burn incense

upon it. And when Aaron lighteth the lamps at even, he shall burn

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GENESIS 3:7,21~

Jesus was born?

NOSTRADAMUS SPEAKS, by Crowell Co., New York. 381 pp. \$2.50.

incense upon it. . .

Four hundred years ago Michael Nostradamus, a French physician of considerable renown and noted for his efficacy in combatting the plague which at times devastated France and England, wrote a book in which he predicted in cryptic verse the death of King Henry II, of France. Six years later Henry was injured in a jousting bout and died as a consequence of his injuries. At the time of this prediction he also informed Henry's queen, Catherine d' Medici, that three of her sons would be kings, and that this came to pass is a matter of authentic history.

While consummation of these predictions caused considerable stir at the time, unnoticed were many others which became of increasing significance as the years passed, the events foretold occurring with uncanny ac-curacy centuries after the death of Nostradamus. He foretold the end of the Tudors in England. the coming and passing of the Stuarts, with the interregnum of Cromwell's protectorate; the fall of the French monarchy, the reign of terror, and the deaths of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. The story of the rise from obscurity to greatness of Napoleon with his subsequent end is another outstanding prognostication of the long-range

He foresaw the first world war and its end, also the present world war, with its aerial battles, the use of bombs, gas tanks, construction of the Maginot line and the fall of France due to internal dissension, traitors and fifth columnists. His predictions regarding the present war in-clude the formation of Hitler's "axis" of Germany, Italy and Japan, although Japan 400 years ago was a nonentity in the list of nations. Decipherers of Nostradamus' cryptic predictions clearly see Hitler's attack on Russia and its dire consequences to Der Feuhrer. It is comforting to note that this uncanny seer predicts the defeat of Hitler, Mussolini and the war mongers of Japan, with a resurgence of France after the United States has gone to the rescue of Great Britain and Russia; so if you become convinced that Nostradamus could really foretell the future you would be prepared for the United States participat-ing in an "all-out" effort to end

the present world holocaust.

A number of Nostradamus books have been placed on the market within the past year, some of which this commentator has seen, some not; however, he is but pleased with Mr. Bos-well's "Nostradamus Speaks." The author does not attempt to give all of the "centuries" and 'quatrains" of the prophet. His method of handling the subject is to select those which are apropos, give the original as written by Nostradamus, its English translation, and follows this with historical facts to which the predictions allude The book is recommended to those who are interested in the subject and it will certainly jar those iconoclasts who are inclined to be unbelievers in prophecy.

PHILIP FREUND. Author of "The Dark Shore."

Difficult Portrayal THE DARK SHORE, by Philip Freund. Ives Washburn, In New York. 296 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. Freund has written many novels, all of them tightly knit packed with skillful characterization, all of them hailed with delight by critics. But they are not widely read. The reasons for that are difficult to fathom In this book we find elabo-rated a theme first sketchily portrayed in Mr. Freund's earlier novel, "Dreams of Youth." Julian Levant, young Texan and a Jew, lands penniless in Tan-gier, the polyglot metropolis of Morocco. He is a wanderer, an outcast, penniless as much from choice as from the slings and arrows of fortune. It is difficult to portray such a character; to Freund's credit be it said that it is difficult characters he excess with. That drab scene becomes singularly alive; Julian meets a middle-aged cabaret singer, a German refugee, a Spanish monorchist plotter. Gradually the Spanish revolu-tion unfolds; Julian recovers from youthful cynicism and lack of direction, becomes an anti-fascist. There are many Julians in the world just now. Mr. Freund has done exceedingly well with this one. OLE H. LEXAU.

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PLAY SMARTLY

... for Fun and Health

By WINIFRED WARE.

VITH the Christmas holidays behind us and only New Year's to go, we shall be settling down in earnest to a way of living based on the fact that our country is at war. It takes a lot of hard work to win a war, and all of us are ready to do our share. However, to be able to do more work than ever before and for an undetermined time, and to keep in good physical condition, which is in itself a patriotic duty, suggests a regular routine of wholesome play. So well recognized is the value, from a standpoint of both health and morale, of active participation in some sport, no argument of ours need be advanced. Our pleasant duty is to offer clothes that will keep you comfortable and pretty at play.

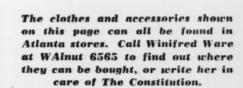
There's a lively interest in shooting. "One may never need to shoot a gun, but it's just as well to know how," is how the idea is expressed. So, upper left, is a costume selected with target practice in mind. There's warmth here, and freedom for muscles in a wool plaid skirt, sweater and jacket. The skirt is green, beige and gold. Pressed pleats in front and back assure walking freedom. A lightweight woolen sweater, slipover style with long sleeves is in a shade of green which it picks up from the skirt. The suede jacket comes in for loudest praise, because of its unusual features. The back is made double; underneath is a knit, jersey-like material, over which the suede back (and it isn't sewed to the underarms at all, but attached to shoulder seams and sash) fits smoothly. This arrangement gives perfect

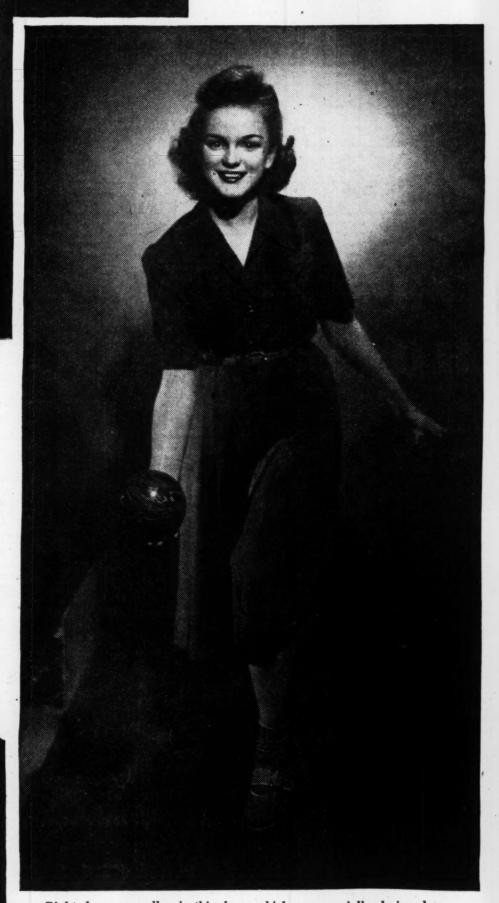
freedom for arms and shoulders. The skirt is \$6.98, jacket, \$12.98. A casual felt hat and knee-length woolen socks in a shade of gold, are worn. The gloves are brown capeskin. Hat, \$2.98, gloves \$3.98, socks \$1.35.

Center: Here is a dress designed specifically for bowling. It doesn't matter whether you play tenpins or duckpins, whether you play for fun or to win, you'll find complete comfort in this dress. The material is covert cloth, the color brownish. It is made in simple shirtmaker style and has tiny duckpins for shirt buttons. The skirt is surprising; in back it is a carefully concealed divided skirt, in front it is undivided and buttoned all the way to hem. A natural leather belt is placed at the waistline. This dress is \$9.98.

Slacks, says Madam Fashion, gain in importance in wartime. This well-tailored three-piece suit will do equally well for casual wear, for lounging, for sports or the beach. They were California styled, and slacks and jacket are in a soft shade of green. The shirt is beige. Bag and play shoes are beige. The 3-piece suit is \$10.98; shoes are \$7.98, bag \$4.95.

Skating appeals to many, and good shoes for skating are a necessity. The shoes pictured at lower left are two shades of brown polished calf. The soles extend to hold skates firmly. These shoes are only \$5.





Right down any alley is this dress which was specially designed for bowling, and is made of brown covert cloth. The skirt is divided in back, buttons down the front. Small duckpins form the buttons on the bodice. Note, too, the comfortable play shoes. Miss Dorothy Weathers is the model.

toes, neat perforations and laces. The cost a mere \$5.

Below: Those who roller skate know that sturdy shoes with thick soles are the most important requirement. These oxfords are two-tone brown calf, with stubby

Designed to make shooting wholly a pleasure is the outfit shown above. A plaid skirt with pleats on the bias, a warm, long-sleeved sweater and a loose-back suede jacket are modeled by Miss Ruth Puckett. Woolen knee-length socks, casual hat and gloves complete this smart sports ensemble.

Photographs
By Skvirsky



This three-piece slacks suit will serve for casual wear as well as active sports. Slacks and jacket are a gray-green; the shirt is beige. Mrs. Lillian Robertson is the model.



We'll Swing Into 1942 With Brenda Joyce-May All Your Days Be as Pretty as This.

At Gordon

"Honky Tonk" will continue at the Gordon theater through Tuesday with Clark Gable and Lana Turner in the star-

ring roles. The film is a ripsnorting

story of the old west, were gamblers and their women were wild. But the luscious turns Turner

on Gable, who's he-mannish enough. She marries him but then demands she get courted like a lady.
Then Gable begins to out-Rhett a very determined Mr.



Wednesday

ALL FUN!

ALL MUSIC! ALL YOUTH!

ROONEY GARLAND

"BABES ON BROADWAY"

JUDY



MR. COOPER GETS A RIBBING-Hollywood takes a goodnatured poke at the awkward age stars in "Glamor Boy," opening tomorrow at the Capitol theater, with Jackie Cooper in the lead role, supported by Susanna Foster, she of the golden voice.

Fall-Faker Falls Really, Breaks Toe

"TARZAN'S

Secret TREASURE"

WEISSMULLER

O'SULLIVAN

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 .-(Wide World)-Bit Player Doug Pearce faked a series of difficult falls in "I Live on Danger," brushed himself off and started

NOW PLAYING THRILL! Lana in Clark's arms!

to leave the stage, unscratched.

breaking his toe.

On the way out he really fell,



Fan Protest Brings Laraine-Lew Back

As a compromise to thousands of fans who complained so bitterly about Laraine Day being killed out of the Dr. Kildare series, MGM has cast Loraine opposite the doctor (Lew Ayres) in "Fingers at the Window." This is not a Kildare, however.

Robert Armstrong was introduced to his co-star, Richard Davies, the Day "Gang Busters" started at Universal. "I'm sure we've met some place before," said Armstrong. "That's right," returned Davies, "I used to grease your car at the Fernando Service Station." It was true. Davies, one of the most promising newcomers at the Valley Studio, worked as a "grease monkey" to pay his way through drama school.

Time Gut for Laughs That Are the Year's Loudest! A Bedtime Story Every Woman Wants to Be Told with Gestures



Dorothy Gish, Louis Calhern at Erlanger

Shadows and Substance

Evelyn Keyes in National Spotlight

Cecil B. de Mille discovered Evelyn Keyes; Evelyn Keyes discovered slacks; Gable and Leigh showed Evelyn that stars aren't all silver foxes.

In a one-sentence short subject, that's the Hollywood story of Evelyn Keyes, of Atlanta, which is told in the current Collier's Weekly by Kate Holliday.

Writer Holliday says "Gone With the Wind" taught Evelyn she had to learn to act and dress, something that hadn't soaked through the glamor while she was the darling of the lot under the personal contract of De Mille.

Evelyn recently made quite an impression in the Columbia picture, "Here Comes Mr. Jordon," one of the best of the year, and followed it with a fine performance in "Ladies in Retirement." She worked on both at the same time. A feat in itself. This week she's got a full page spread in Collier's devoted to her, predicting stardom. There are some not too complimentary cracks about Atlanta in this story titled "Atlanta Belle." But they probably came from a publicity man who didn't know Atlanta, rather than from Evelyn. She's beginning to get notices now away from Atlanta. Full page roto page pictures in color; a feature story in Collier's; big

pictures on the woman's pages of newspapers throughout the country; the studio is putting out special art on her. Evelyn's been a long way since her first home-coming with a little part in "The Buccaneer." She was here with De Mille and

stars for the southern premiere of that picture. An attack of measles kept her in her hotel room. She's learned a lot about trouping since

Lucas & Jenkins Employes Frolic, Get Bonus Stars aren't the only ones responsible for your entertainment at

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Mr. William K. Jenkins and Mr. Arthur Lucas realize the value of these unsung heroes. And they came in for a little glory last Tuesday night. After the final show at the movie theaters operated by Lucas & Jenkins, the employes were given their annual party. Wives, sweethearts or husbands, as the case might be, attended. You had to see them all together to realize how many people L. & J. employs in Atlanta.

It was the best employes' party we've ever seen. It was held in the Shrine Mosque, which was decorated the most beautiful yet. The employes did that. A representative from each downtown and neighborhood house working as a planning committee. They planned the decorations, the entertainment, the food, the candy, the favors, the noisemakers. Messrs. Lucas & Jenkins footed the bill—for everything except the liquid refreshments which were of

And to top off the Merry Christmas, L. & J. gave each employe a defense bond. Yes, the employes should be in a gay mood, and put you in one as you walk into the theater.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Uncle John has left us.

ENJOY

A GOOD

HOLIDAY

SHOW

TODAY

AT ONE

OF THESE

LUCAS

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JENKINS

DIRECTED THEATRES

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LITTLE!

Everyone in the movie business here knew John G. Evins as Uncle John. He was the oldest man in the industry here in point of service years. Recently he had operated the Tenth street and Plaza theaters. He began in pictures here showing the old Triangle films when movies were flickers and but 20 minutes long at He was a fine character and will be missed by all who

Uncle John would be proud to know how his boys came through in the fire that gutted his Tenth street theater Tuesday afternoon. Calmly and efficiently, they got all the patrons safely out without sign of panic. He'd done a good job of training and his boys executed the plan to perfection.

Playing!

All the Fun,

Beauty, Gayety

of New Orleans

HOPE-ZORINA - MOORE ..

LOUISIANA

Mickey Mouse in "Nifty Nineties"

Cliff Cameron at the Organ

MILLAND BRIAN AHERN

Radio's Top Four

Entertainers in One Grand Picture

at Mardi Gras

LIFE WITH FATHER—"It's a beauty, isn't it?" says father. "A beautiful ring for a beautiful wife." On this their 20th anniversary, father controls his ebullient temper for the entire day, and is mother happy! Dorothy Gish plays mother and Louis Calhern portrays father in "Life With Father," which will open Thursday for three nights and a matinee at the Erlanger theater.

Rare and Racy 'Lit' Character

of a rare and racy character who is today a classic in American literature will be offered to play audiences here when Oscar Serlin presents "Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern, and a splendid supporting cast, on the stage of Erlanger theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.

This will be a notable event of the local season if the record of this famous attraction counts for anything. It has been played to over 2,000 laughter-satiated audiences in the largest cities, by three No. 1 companies since its opening at the Empire theater, New York, two years ago. It is still on the boards in that city, and is now being taken on a general tour for the first time. The company to apyear here was especially organized for Boston, and has acted the play over 500 times.

Made into a comedy by How-

ard Lindsay and Russell Crouse from the writings of Clarence

The rich and pungent flavors Day, who, on an invalid's bed, wrote the charming and uproarious record of his father's benevolent tyranny over his own high-spirited family, in New York during the 1880's and 1890's. More than a quarter of a million copies have been sold of the books from which the play was taken.

Staged by Brehtaigne Windust, with scenery and costumes by Stewart Chaney, "Life With Father" is set against the Vic-torian background of a brownstone mansion on Madison avenue, New York, in the days of hansom cabs, stove-pipe hats, crinolines and bustles.

The play is one of the rare

instances where an actual faminstances where an actual family, prominent in its day, but not set apart by any extraordinary career in art or politics, has been recreated on the stage, member for member. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "The Royal Family." of course, dealt with real families. dealt with real families, but they were famous in the theater and literature.

AND









Film Encores

Her safely right side up again, but "oops"-the glamor girl is ready to call off her skylark. "Hey, Brian, stop rocking the boat—we're all getting seasick."

Colored Theaters \$1-"The Roundup," with Richard Dix. ASHBY-"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour. HARLEM-"Strange Alibi" and "Jun-

Flat on her coffee grounds in this comedy spree,

she's crying for hubby, Ray Milland, now feeling maybe a quiet night at home might be better than all this freedom—Brian helps—

gle Girl."
LINCOLN—"The Monster and the Girl" and "Jungle Girl."

ROYAL—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye,"

with Don Ameche. STRAND—"Three Men From Texas" and "Fu Manchu."

ALPHA-"Rawhide Rangers" and "Smashing the Rackets."

AMERICAN—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton. AVONDALE—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy. BANKHEAD-"Aloma of the South Seas." with Jon Hall. BROOKHAVEN—"Manpower," with Ed-ward G. Robinson.

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BUCKHEAD-"You'll Never Get Rich," with Rita Hayworth. CASCADE—"Dive Bomber," with Er-

rol Flynn. EAST POINT-"You're the One," with Bonnie Baker. EMORY—"Major Barbara," with Wendy

Hiller.

EMPIRE—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin. EUCLID—"Nothing But the Truth," with Bob Hope. FAIRFAX—"Belle Starr," with Ran-dolph Scott. FAIRVIEW-"Lady Be Good."

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GORDON—"Honky Tonk," with Clark
Gable and Lana Turner.
HILAN—"Aloma of the South Seas."
with Dorothy Lamour.
KIRKWOOD—"Life Begins for Andy
Hardy," with Mickey Rooney. LITTLE FIVE POINTS-"Parachute Battalion," with Nancy Kelly. PALACE-"Our Wife," with Ruth Hus-

PEACHTREE—"The Reluctant Dragon." PONCE DE LEON-"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney. RUSSELL—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie. SYLVAN—"Dive Bomber," with Er-roi Flynn.
TEMPLE—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Jon Hall. WEST END-"One Night in the Trop-ics," with Abbott and Costello.

BEDTIME STORY' CLICKS, RIALTO SEES LONG RUN

the Rialto theater. Large crowds have expressed their enthusiasm in no uncertain terms and al-ready there are indications this may be another of those record-breaking attractions for which

the Rialto is famous.
Fredric March and Loretta
Young are costarred in the story of a quarreling married couple who get a divorce—only to have the husband discover it is not legal on the very day his wife is marrying her second. The antics and efforts of the husband to carry the news that the divorce doesn't hold water to the newlyweds, who are in the

their hotel, provides the core of the comedy, which is smart, fast and fantastic. It is not merely the smile-producing type of fun. but the sort that brings great guffaws of merriment from an

Robert Benchley heads the supporting cast and contributes many of the laughs by his own subtle brand of humor.

Alexander Hall, the director, makes the picture move at that fast tempo which always brings out the best in such comedy plots and the whole thing con-stitutes 90 minutes of tip-top enjoyment.

'Glamor Boy' Sticks to Real Life, Ribs Awkward Age Film Stars

A gay comedy romance with A gay comedy romance with Hollywood as a background, "Glamor Boy," will arrive at the Capitol theater tomorrow for three days only. The film co-stars Jackie Cooper and blond Susanna Foster, the sing-ing girl find ing girl find.

Cooper, playing his first really grown-up role, is cast as a one-time child star, turned soda jerker when the fickle fans started to stay away from his pictures in droves. How he stages a comeback, with the aid of a kid wizard of the radio, Darryl Hickman, is the central core around which the hilarious action of "Glamor Boy" re-

Cooper, according to reports, does a swell job. He has come a long way since he first hit the screen in "Our Gang" comedies, and then became famous at the age of eight as "Skippy." Some of the scenes from that picture have been worked into "Glamor Boy" and the effect is said to

The real life odyssey of the 18-year-old Cooper, from a moppet to a full-fledged adult star, is one of the wonders of so-called "awkward age" but flashed but briefly across the

Others of importance in the cast are Walter Abel, William Demarest, Jackie Searl and Ann Gillis. Ann is in the age of question now.

Today for the last times the

Capitol offers on the stage "Revue of Tomorrow," an unusually good stage show with the much-talked-about performing bear Big Boy, and on the screen
"Flight From Destiny," starring
Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas
Mitchell and Jeffrey Lynn.

Hollywood. He's one kid player who not only survived the actually increased his popuarity. While other kid stars have film firmament, Jackie gained in brightness with each succeeding picture.

In the course of the musical comedy the "kids" put on a play m which some of the best juvenile talent in filmland is offered and Mickey stages a one-man riot-example pictures above.



CARMEN MAROONEY A Hilarious Tango Take-Off With the Miranda Smile



Center Today

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" will play a return engagement at the Center theater today and

tomorrow. This is the film in which Mickey Rooney as Andy goes to New York to make his own way in life, only to find he doesn't know nearly as much about girls and things that he thinks he does. It's good comedy.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Revue of Tomorrow," on stage. "Flight From Destiny." on screen. Shorts, "Child of Bethlehem," and News, "War Pictures."

FOX—"Louisiana Purchase." with Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore, etc., at 2:44, 4:57, 7:10 and 9:23. News: "Latest War Films."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, etc. Maureen O'Sullivan, etc.
PARAMOUNT—"Sergeant York," with
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, etc.,
at 2, 4:29, 6:58 and 9:26. Popeye
Cartoon. News: "Naval Academy
Graduates First Class of New War." RPODES—"Design for Scandal," with Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, etc. News and short subjects.

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ROXY—"Look Who's Laughing," with
Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and
Molly, etc., at 2, 3:41, 5:43, 7:45 and
9:47. News: "War."

RIALTO—"Bedtime Story," with Loretta Young, Fredric March, Bob
Benchley, etc., at 2, 3:56, 5:52,
7:48 and 9:44,
CAMEO—"The Hard Guy" and "Bandit
Trail."

CENTER—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.



Announcement of the names of those kiddies who did the best job in coloring the cartoon picture of the Reluctant Dragon will be made in tomorro

"The Reluctant Dragon" begins its run at the Peachtree theater today. It is a first Atrun attraction. It's a Walt Disney cartoon.

Deadline on the coloring of pictures was midnight last night.

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-336

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"You'll Never Get Rich"

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"CHARLIE'S AUNT"

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MAJOR BARBARA

With Wendy Hiller

Latest News and Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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"Life Begins for

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South Seas"

PONCE DE LEON

"Life Begins for

Andy Hardy"

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A PLAY WITHIN A PICTURE-Loretta Young, blonde wig and all, and Helen Westley are shown in a stage scene which is part of the current Rialto comedy, "Bedtime Story." Fredric March is co-starred as Miss Young's zany playwright husband.

Ella Fitzgerald Here Tomorrow

Atlantans who through her numerous hit recordings have enjoyed the plaintively husky though melodic quality of Ella Fitzgerald's voice will have the opportunity of seeing the songstress in person tomorrow night

when she makes a one-night stand at the Municipal Auditorium here with her famed 16piece swing orchestra.

Special reserved seats have been provided for white spectators.



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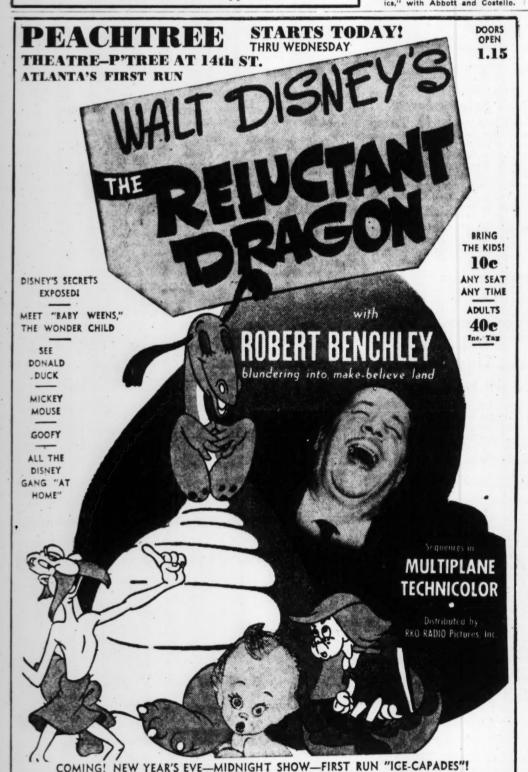
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NO WHITE LIES-Paulette Goddard stars with Bob Hope in "Nothing But the Truth," brought back to the Euclid today for three days.

New Year Eve Dance at Mosque

The Oriental Club will sponsor its second New Year's Eve dance in the Egyptian ballroom at the Shrine Mosque Thursday night with dancing starting at 10 o'clock. There will be tables and the usual favors and novel-

The following committee will be in charge: Paul A. Griswold, chairman; Ralph Van Sickle, Jesse Adams, Cliff Perkins, Ed Nolan, John Murrell, Curtiss Buford, Bud Foster, Ed U. Dill. Sam Hawkins, Bill Phillips, Ray Cutter, Roy M. Felker, Bob Lit-

All members of Yaarab Temple, their friends and the general public are invited, and reservations can now be made by telephoning Vernon 2124.

CASCADE Today and Monday "DIVE BOMBER"

Starring Errol Flynn & Fred MacMurray

LITTLE 5 POINTS

"Parachute Bottalion" Robert Preston & Nancy Kelly

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"Aloma of the South Seas" FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & "Lady Be Good"
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'Ice-Capades' Booked for Peachtree

Republic has garnered together an impressive troupe of world amous ice skaters and presented them in a spectacular skating film, "Ice-Capades," which is scheduled to open Thursday at the Peachtree Theater.

Dorothy Lewis heads the cast—the same Dorothy Lewis who has been weaving spells around ultra swank New York supper club crowds in the Iridium room of the St. Regis Hotel for three years.

Supporting her are the skaters from the "Ice-Capades" road show which has played to 850,-000 people in 35 cities. Among them are Belita, famed English star who has skated before crowned heads; Vera Hruba, the Czechoslovakian girl who gained national publicity when 2,500 men offered her marriage proposals; Megen Taylor, successor to Sonja Henie for the title of world's champion figure skater; Lois Dworshak, whose jitterbug routine on ice has the whole skating world talking; Red Mc-Carthy, speed champion; Robin Lee, Joe Jackson Jr. and a host of others who have done much to bring the art of skating to its present high pinnacle.

Jerry Colonna is cast in an important comedy spot and is always good for a multitude of

The film was directed by Joseph Santley under Associate Producer Robert North. Harry Losee directed the ice-skating

Windsor Story Best Modern One for Filming By CAMERON SHIPP.

Constitution Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.—Emery Wister is blanketing Hollywood with handsome pictures of himself and a very pretty girl ... Randy Scott, Charlotte's pride, is being seen with Joan MacGowan Sinclair Lewis is in town telling everybody that his New York play failed because the critics didn't like it-"and the critics were perfectly right, it was a bad play"...This undoubtedly heralds the millenium. First - rate production news: Alexander Korda is going to film Tolstoy's "War and Peace" "Captains of the Clouds," which celebrates the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be released February 22...Donald Key King, well known here as a publicist, will start in business January 5 as distributor for the Macmillan Oil Company in Charlotte, N. C. As usual, I

plain to Rita Hayworth? Some of the coffee club intellectuals were discussing the events of this era that will, some day, make foremost motion pictures. They agreed on: Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pearl Harbor, various aspects of the Russian and African campaigns as probably the most important but settled on the Duke of Windsor story as probably having the most box office appeal 50 years from now. What

didn't send Christmas cards, and

now that embarrassing moment has arrived. How'll I ever ex-

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MON.-TUES. PARK 'PARACHUTE BATTALION" MON._TUES. **FULTON** "MAN HUNT" Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.

"KNUTE ROCKNE"
Pat O'Brien and Gale Page



FIGURE CUTTER—Belita, the English ice skating champion, is starred with James Ellison, Jerry Colonna and Dorthy Allen in "Ice Capades," a Republic first-run picture, which will open New Year's at the Peachtree theater. An ice show will be staged in front of the theater before the night show.



YORK'S BRIDE AND WARNER'S YOUNGEST STAR-Joan Leslie is shown with her dog as she relaxes following completion of her film with Gary Cooper, "Seregant York," now at the Paramount. She is listed as only 16 years old.

Pidgeon, Star of 'Design for Scandal, Outstanding Male Success of '41

By LEE ROGERS. Outstanding rise to stardom in the male ranks this year is personable, cigaret tossing Wal-

Pidgeon, currently starring "Design for Scandal, comedy very funny, with Rosalind Russell as co-star. It's at star. It's the Rhodes. Step by step Pidgeon has risen

minor roles first to top character parts, then to other

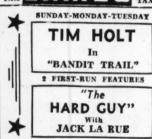
man, such as WALTER PIDGEON the sheriff in "The Girl of the Golden West," in which he had to give way to the manly western antics of Nelson Eddy, of all people. This film was Pidgeon's first universal fan get-

From this, Walter was put into the hero's role of some M-G-M "Bees" notably as

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"Nick Carter" in the series of detective yarns.

This year he came into his own as a screen hero-step by step bringing him a romantic part: "Flight Command," in which he out-maneuvers Robert Taylor to keep his wife; "Man Hunt," in which he goes dramatic in one of the most engrossing films of the year, giving a bit of noble love to the Cockney maid, Joan Bennett; "Blossoms in the Dust," one of the best pictures in the year in which he gives lessons in whirlwind courtship with Greer Garson on the receiving end; "How Green Was My Valley," a dramatic triumph in which he and his love are forever kept sepa rated, and finally the comedy, "Design for Scandal."

No Hollywood actor had a better year. He established himself in the front ranks of cinema's stars. And he with a grown daughter, too!

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Phil Baker To Follow Hawk Today's Radio On Quiz Show

Comic Takes 'MC' Role on Popular 'Take It or Leave It.'

Phil Baker lays aside his accordion—but not his wit—to take over the quizmaster's duties on "Take It or Leave It," starting tonight at 10 o'clock over WGST. Baker replaces Bob Hawk, who has been the show's M. C. since its CBS debut April 21, 1940. The switch does not affect the program pattern. The new quizmaster, like the old, pops questions and puns at the contestants indiscrim-inately. And the studio audience, as in the past, can be depended on to offer gratuitous advice when a contestant is hovering between taking the \$32 or doubling it to \$64.

A leading figure in vaudeville, musical comedy, the films and finally radio over the last 27 years. Baker brings a wealth of show world wisdom to his new post.

Music Data

Radio City.

12:30-1:30 p. m., WAGA, "Radio dio City Music Hall on the Air" features Lawrence Whisonant, baritone; Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, duo pianists, and Desi Halban, Viennese soprano. Erno Rapee conducts the symphony or-

Ballade (first performance), by De-bussy-Szendrei, orchestra. Concerto in B Flat Minor (first move-nent), by Tschaikowsky, Fray and Brag-

Aquarelle, by Debussy.
Il Pleure Dans Mon Coeur, by Debussy (Miss Halban). Miss Halban). Pathetique Symphony (third and fourth novement), by Tschaikowsky, orchestra.

Philharmonic

3 to 4:30 p. m. (WGST) Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in the Kathryn Forbes short stor an all-Busoni program with Jo"Long Engagement," adapted for seph Szigeti, violinist, and Egon Petri, pianist, as soloist. neo" Overture, by Mozart-Bu-

soni.
Indian Fantasy, for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44: excerpts from "Doctor Faust": Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 35-a, by Busoni.

Miss Carroll appears as Elice Benson, beloved of two suitors One, a physician, has been en gaged to her for 13 (count 'em gaged to her

Pause Refreshes.

Pause That Refreshes on the All, with Kenny Baker, tenor; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and Albert Spaiding, violinist.

a Blittle Split, violate marriage come insolvency or high water. Pryor, who also serves a present of the components of the co One Night of Love, by Schertzinger,

Sunday Evening Hour. 9 to 10 p. m. (WGST) Sunday Evening Hour, with Rise Stevens,

tra.
O God. Our Help in Ages Past, by
Croft, Miss Stevens and chorus.

Tony Pastor, Band

Tony Pastor will celebrate his second anniversary as maestro of his own big-time dance band when he leads his orchestra aboard the "Bandwagon," tonight at 7:30

Dinah Shore will give the soldiers or his own big-time dance band when he leads his orchestra aboard the by singing the late George Gershwin's "Summertime," from "Porgy win's "Summertime," from "Porgy oned because of illness. Now "Cielo e mar" from "Cielo e mar" from "Cielo e mar" from "

chestra when Shaw became ill. WAGA.

Day Meets 'Night' On Christmas Eve

A bunch of the boys were whooping up a little Christmas cheer in Hanjaras' favorite hash house on Alabama street. As, on such occasions, there are

introductions in the familiar Christmas spirit—and spirits. Hanjaras and his hired help were such things at a late hour.

liberties of Christmas leaves. Constitution were having their late night "coffee" and discussing, as here.

you would suspect, the war. Across from the table, parked

ing on a bus. As expected, the conversation I asked him what kind of dog broadened. Soldier exchanged did he have, and with tears in his As expected, the conversation greetings with soldier. Day, a Georgian, got up from dog. the table and walked over to Hi

Alabaman. 'Oh, so you're trying to be sarcastic," came back Day.
"No—" came back came back the Ala-

One and all joined in the un- Louis."-Kate Robbins O'Neal.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

ON AIR-Pretty Madeleine Carroll will co-star with Gene Raym "Long Enga Screen Guil WGST at 7

Great To Play 3:00 New York

Gene Raymond Co-Star in Play.

Three of filmland's peers—Madeleine Carroll, George Murphy and Gene Raymond—share the spotlight on the "Screer Guild Theater," tonight at 7:30 over WGST. They perform it radio directed by Roger Pryor. Miss Carroll appears as Elle

years, postponing marriage aga and again while awaiting tha economic mirage, financial scurity. The other, somewhat 4:30 to 5 p. m. (WGST) "The curity. The other, somewhat of Pause That Refreshes on the Air," a blithe spirit, offers little of ceremonies rehestra.

Day Dreaming. by Kern. Kenny Baker.
Orange Blossom Lane, by DeRose. orin the first person, narrating the orange Biosson Lane, by Dentse, or Chestra.

Meditation from "Thais," by Massenet, Albert Spalding.
Say It With Music; Remember: Blue Skies: A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, by Berlin, Kenny Baker and Orchestra.

In the Hist person, harrating the story of her complicated romance and recreating its highlights in dramatic scenes. Musical background is provided by Oscar Bradlov's orchestra. Bradley's orchestra.

Ride 'Bandwagon' Dinah Salutes Army

Dinah Shore will give the soldiers pany. Bandwagon," tonight at 7:30 win's "Summertime," from "Porgy o'clock over WSB. Pastor was vocalist and saxo-phone star with Artie Shaw's or-cast tonight at 9:45 o'clock over

usual situation of Day meeting Knight, and vice versa.

So, there it was, Day and Knight, and it was only Christmas Eve. Well, it's a small world, after all -when Day and Knight meet .-

Lost Dog Inspires

As, on such occasions, there are introductions in the familiar and spirits.

In the midst of all the hub-bub, Hanjaras and his hired help were lishing out roast beef, hamburgers, beer, and the usual run of such things at a late hour.

The place was pretty well jamned with boys in uniform. They irre, you know, taking the granted iberties of Christmas leaves.

A bunch of the boys from the Constitution were having their late with the colds, that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that a child could do it, but it's so effective that, once tried, you'll never again be without it in your home. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—no trouble at all.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. It's thritty to coals, that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that a child could do it, but it's so effective that, once tried, you'll never again be without it in your home. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—no trouble again be without it in your home.

The place was pretty well jam-net there's a medicine for coughs well to colds, that you mix in your own mix tools dishing out roast beef, hamburg-ers, beer, and the usual run of of the Humane society, for we are med with boys in uniform. They nor in their homes for "strays" are, you know, taking the granted often shunt them on us. We never

It is not a bit unusual to have In walked a former Constitution a boy come to the back door and employe, Ed Day. He recalled old ask if we have seen his dog, and acquaintances and sat down for recently I got a new idea about how to word an ad for a lost dog. Early one morning a miserable at the counter, were a couple of looking little Negro boy came to soldiers, having a beer while wait- the door and asked, "Lady, have you saw my dog?'

eyes he said, "He's just a little

His plight touched me. I expump hands with a soldier from plained to him that so many dogs came around our house that I "I'm Day," he said.
"I'm Knight," countered the told me pretty well how his dog looked, and his reply would qualify for the "Lost Dog Column."

Here it is, omitting the sobs:
"He's a little dog, he's mighty spottified, he totes er hin' leg, he's And, from there the situation sort o' sickish looking, he's power-

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7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning		
7:45 News and Funnies .	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning		
8:00 La Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N) Old Time Songs		
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs		
8:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Symphonette (N)	Tone Pictures	Old Time Songs		
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Church in House	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs		
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade		
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade		
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words, Music	Dance Music	Spirituals		
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Dance Music	Melodic Moods		
10:00 Morning Melodies	News, Agoga Class	Melody Mat.	Morning Music		
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies		
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C	Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	BBC News		

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:30 o'clock.	1:00 Music Moments 1:15 Sydney Phillips (C) 1:30 This Is Life (C)	Upton Close (N) Silver Strings (N) World Is Yours (N)	Radio City Hall (Radio City Hall (Rev. Baughn	
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10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C) Vic. Vilma (N)

11:00 News; First

odern Music ince Music (M) nce Music p Tunes p Tunes Chats on Dogs (N) Church of God To Announce chestra:

"Overture to "Donna Diana," by Rezlicek, orchestra.

Love Lasts for Aye, by Brahms.

Love Lasts for Aye, by Malotte.

Strictly Germ Proof, by Sacco (Whis-3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C) Kaltenborn (N) Church of God To Announce Disney Parade Ave Maria 4:30 The Pause Tony Wond (N) Behind Mike 4:45 That Refreshes (C) Uncle Natchel (N) Behind Mike Music

5:00 Tune Time 5:15 Honored Music 5:30 Honored Music 5:45 William Shirer (C)	Metropolitan Opera Auditions Nichols Family of 5 (N)	Rev. Merck Rev. Merck The Steelmak's (N) The Steelmak's (N)	
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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1100
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6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Chariot Wheels	Pearson, Allen	Buildog Drum (M)
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7:00 Melody Ranch (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N	Smpht Strings
7:15 Public Affairs	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N	
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	The Bandwagon (N)Flagg and Quirt (N	
8:00 Helen Hayes (C)	Bergen McC'ty (N)	Radio Revival	Rev. Wade
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One-Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Rev. Wade
9:00 The Sunday	Wal. Winchell (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)		News
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Char, 1 (N)		Dance Music
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Sherlock (N)		Keep Rolling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Muisc	Christianity
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Headlines	Dance Music	in the Crisis (M)
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Mona Paulee, Soprano Winner, Guest on 'Met' Auditions at 5

Evening Hour, with Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprand, and Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor.

"La Scala de Seta" Overture, by Rossini, orchestra.

Adieu, forets from "Joan of Arc," by Tschaikowsky, Miss Stevens.

Adieu, forets from "Goppelia," by Delibes, orchestra.

Scherzo from "Scotch" Symphony, by Mendelssohn, orchestra.

My Hero from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Straus, Miss Stevens.

Good Day, Suzanne, by Delibes, Miss Stevens.

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Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Marion Garner, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Garner

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar B. Garner this

(Sunday) afternoon at 230 o'clock from the Capitol View Baptist church, Dr. W. Lee Cutts officiating. The following gen-

tlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 1429 Stewart avenue, S. W., at

2 p. m.: Messrs. W. C. Brown, M. R. Bowen, J. J. Wallace, R.

E. Satterwhite, J. A. Ernest and W. H. Lyle. Interment, West

Hill cemetery, Carters-

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C. Ernest Hutcheson, 64, super-Intendent of the East Point Light nomic ladder and on the doubleand Water Department for 20 step, too. years, died yesterday at the residence, 605 Church street in East dence, 605 Church street in East found his finances below par. One cash income. Cotton is treacher-sided at 646 Moreland avenue, , after a short illness.

to East Point more than 35 years ago. After long service as an East Point city employe, Mr. Hutcheson became connected with the planning division of the State Highway Department. He retired the hort time ago.

1940—\$1.50 in the red. Today, one year later, it's a big \$700 in the black—all to the good.

The insecurity of farming has been removed for the Eidsons. When things seemed the blackest, with their resources exhausted,

and Claud E. Hutcheson.

eral services who at the a new perspective. First Baptist church in East Point, Burial will lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Lodge No. 288, F.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 27.—City Blakely To Vote officials are asking permission of the Third Interceptor Command to hold a practice blackout here. Plans had already been practically completed to stage a practice blackout when it was found that permission must be obtained to do It had been planned to hold began to take shape here this blackout between Christmas week when it was announced that and New Year's, but plans have a bond election would be held here been postponed indefinitely.

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Funeral Today William C. Eidson Comes a Long Way Up the Agent, Is Dead Economic Ladder in One Year's Time by Diversifying His Crops.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CONYERS, Ga., Dec. 27.—William C. Eidson is one farmer who

Born in Auraria, Ga., he moved dollar and a half, if you are criti-Born in Auraria, Ga., he moved cal That was his net worth in to East Point more than 35 years 1940—\$1.50 in the red. Today, one taking their places beside the Ala., where he was in the mercan-

when things seemed the blackest, with their resources exhausted, their daughters, Mrs. Louis Smith, of Lakeland; Mrs. J. A. Nordan, Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mrs. W. A. Grubbs; a sister, Mrs. W. J. Bell, and three brothers, W. A., T. C. and Claud E. Hutcheson. Funeral services will be held lizer and seed, farming took on

This year he was approved for with the Rev. J. A. Crumbley and a tenant-purchasing farm. That means he will own his own land and home and will have as long farm. Mr. Eidson believes he will as 40 years to pay for it. Soon he then take another sizable step & A. M. will form an honorary will move into his new house and up the ladder toward economic

On School Bonds

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

to Mr. Holman, call for the erec-

includes the cost of equipment.

the same location as the old build-

ing, which was destroyed by fire

of land adjoining the present site

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:43 å. m.; sets 5:37 p. m. Moon rises 2:29 p. m.; sets 3:09 a. m.

Mortuary

building.

the districts.

of nine acres.

ous, the weevil hard to kill, he Northeast. fleecy staple as money-makers, tile business for more than 20 On the farm are 50 pullets, 50 years. He was special represent-old hens, three milch cows, two ative of the Alcazar Temple of the heifers and a calf for beef. Two hogs will furnish ample meat.

Shrine in Montgomery. Survivors include hi

Live-ar-home is a must with the Eidsons. Year-round gardens didge, Ala. tatoes, and dried fruits and vegetables at home. One son is a 4-H cemetery. member and another is joining

new house and onto their new

W. P. Christie, 56, Oil Official, Dies

William Preston Christie, 56, for BLAKELY, Ga., Dec. 27.—Plans Ponce de Leon place, Decatur. He was a Knight Templar, Shriner and Scottish Rite Mason. on January 7 to give the voters of

the Blakely-Union district an op-portunity to vote on a \$90,000 bond issue to finance the new Funeral services will be held at John C. Holman, chairman of 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with Atlanta lodge the local school board, said that the election was called in compli-No. 59 F. & A. M. in charge. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. ance to a petition signed by one-fourth of the qualified voters of

Tentative plans now, according Mrs. Bridges, 80, tion of a \$130,000 building, which Dies at Home Here The building will be erected on

Mrs. Lizzie Bridges, 80, died vesterday at her residence, 440 Newport street, N. W., after an illness of several months. She is survived by a brother,

have been bought, making a total T. B. Roper, of Sylvester. School is now being held in vaious public buildings over the The bond issue amounts to only \$90,000 as the board now has \$40,-000 in the treasury, Mr. Holman

Of Dahlonega Lodge

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., Dec. 27.—
At the regular communication of Blue Mountain Lodge No. 38, F. & died yesterday at the residence, 1831 Lakewood avenue, S. E., after A. M., the following officers were She is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. J. V. Stephens; a son, C. S.
Lyle; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Moore;
a brother, the Rev. J. S. Strick
3 Candidates Seek W. Thomas, junior steward; Fred West, tyler; Alen R. Ray, chaplain.

John R. Jones is the retiring worshipful master.

N. R. Williams Dies ATLANTA-One year ago today (Sun-ay, December 29, 1940): High, 59; low, At Home in Ala.

N. R. Williams, 77, died yester-day at his residence in Ensley, Ala. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Appling; a son, P. L. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27, 1941.
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 44 Williams, and three grandchildren, A. P. Cook, Harry Williams and Miss Geraldine Williams. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Eastern Star Officers

Mean temperature

Average temperature

Pecipitation in past 12 hours, inches 00

Cotal precipitation this month, inches 6.42

Excess since 1st of month, inches 2.38

Cotal precipitation this year, inches 33.26

Deficiency since January 1, inches 14.35

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU

*Amounts of precipitation less than .10

nch are not published. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Annie Winn chapter, Order of Georgia: Partly cloudy and cold- Eastern Star, will hold its installaer, somewhat unsettled on coast tion of officers Tuesday night, December 30, in the Lawrenceville Masonic hall. The chapter recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding. The chapter was he is safe. named for the late Miss Annie "Safe" r MRS. T. A. POOLE.

Funeral services for Mrs. T. A. Poole,
42, who died Friday at her residence in
Stonewall, will be held at 2 o'clock this
afternoon at the chapel of Harry G.
Poole, with the Rev. Jesse L. Henderson
and the Rev. W. L. Jolley officiating.
Burial will be in West View cemetery. named for the late Miss Annie "Safe" reports have been re-Winn, daughter of the late Dr. and ceived from all other local citi-Mrs. Archelus M. Winn, prominent local citizens.

The installation will be con-

MRS. A. J. MORROW.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Morrow,
50, former Atlantan, who died Friday at
her home in Miami, will be held at 3
b'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill,
with the Rev. Arthur Jackson officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemtery. ner, Mrs. Mary Almand, Mrs. Ora

U. S. Boys Not Scared,

With the Rev. Arthur Jackson officiang. Burlail will be in Greenwood careleter.

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C. E. Hutcheson Convers FSA Farmer Succeeds Joseph S. Cohn,

Former Alabaman Is Survived by Wife And Brother.

Joseph Samuel Cohn, 49, for the Eidson is a cotton farmer with past 10 years agent for the New new ideas. New only, though, in York Life Insurance Company,

places beside the Ala., where he was in the mercan-Survivors include his wife and

provide vegetables abundant enough for table use and canning.

3 o'clock this afternoon, at the 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Around 600 quarts of food fell chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with victim to Mrs. Eidson's pressure cooker. There's syrup, wheat, poton Joseph Schwartzman officiat-Burial will be in Greenwood

The Eidsons are now marking Pupils Buy Bonds time until they move into their At Cartersville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Cartersville's school children are joining wholeheartedly in buying bonds and stamps for defense. Encouraged by Ben C. Gilreath's

gift of a 10-cent stamp and album 18 years industrial representative system, each of the schools is yesterday at his residence, 526 envy of any in the country, according to Postmaster Joe C. Nelson.

Mr. Gilreath, who is chairman of the board of education, gave Christie is survived by his wife; of the board of education, gave his mother; Mrs. Mary Christie, each of the pupils a 10-cent stamp, and a brother, George Christie, both of New York. each child to sign a pledge to pur-chase at least \$5 in stamps in the next few weeks.

Should each of them purchase \$5 in stamps, a total of \$6,500 would result, Mr. Gilreath said, and added that he feels sure from the present results that the goal lacerations and leg bruises.

Gainesville Plants Raise Red Cross Quotas ment.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.— Under the direction of Harry Purvis, superintendent, the Chicopee Manufacturing Company officials Funeral services will be held at and employes raised their \$900 o'clock this afternoon at the quota for Red Cross war relief chapel of J. Allen Couch, with ar hour and a half after the drive the Rev. R. D. Walker officiatbegan, according to L. R. Sams,

ing. Burial will be in Hollywood disaster relief chairman. Gainesville Mills, Pacolet Manufacturing Mrs. Lena Lyle, 73, Company, Owen Osborne and Best Manufacturing Company are well on their way toward the goal, he stated Succumbs Here

Three-fifths of the membership of the Hall county chapter is supplied by these industries, which is steward; Irby Edwards, junior steward, and Lewis W. Akin, high evidence of the patriotism of the industrial workers, Sams said.

an illness of several weeks.

Born in Spalding county, she had lived in Atlanta more than 50 years. She was a member of South Bend Methodist church.

The drive in all other sections of the county to raise the \$10,000 county quota is under direction of Judge A. C. Wheeler. Already many subscriptions are coming in, ranging up to \$300, it was stated.

though a formal call for an elec-tion has not yet been made by tion has not yet been made by the Spalding county ordinary to fill the sherift's office here, the validation matter than the sherift matter than political pot is boiling.

Ross T. Cochran, taxicab driver, became the third man to announce his candidacy for the post made vacant by the resignation Sheriff Thomas J. Denham. The resignation becomes effective RUFF. Miss Annie-of 540 Humon January 1, and it will after that date that the call for the special election will be made. Already in the race are Acting Sheriff L. C. Middlebrooks and J. M. Sheffield.

Are To Be Installed Richland Citizen

Is Reported as 'Safe' Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

RICHLAND, Ga., Dec. 27 .-- A report was received here this week by the parents of Charlie Jenkins, who is on one of the ves sels in the Hawaiian waters, tha

zens in the war zone, except from Thomas Gordy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gordy, who was on ducted by Eastern Star officers as Guam island at the time of the follows: Mrs. Julia Jackson Turbeen received from young Gordy

Farmers' Election To Be Held in Hancock



YEARBOOK EDITOR-James Bennett, of La-Grange, has ben named editor of "Memory," Emoryat-Oxford Junior College yearbook. He is president of the Christian Fellowship

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27. Four Ohio Youths **Hurt Near Griffin**

pecial to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 27 .- Four teen-age youths of Westerville, to each of the 1,300 pupils in the Ohio, were severely shaken up and bruised in an automobile acfor Blakely's new school building of Sinclair Refining Company, died making records that would be the cident near Griffin early Friday MABLE—Funeral services for morning. The car in which they were riding left the pavement and struck a power pole alongside the highway.

State highway patrolmen reported that Charles Eugene Elliott is suffering from severe shock. His companions all suf-fered painful though not serious injuries. Bob Wagoner sustained a fractured collar bone. Laurence Ulrey had a broken knee cap. Carl Metzger suffered head

The boys stated that they en route to Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the rest of the Christmas holidays. It is thought that their automobile skidded on wet pave-

Of Carrollton Lodge Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 27 Carroll Masonic Lodge No. 69, its last meeting, elected the following officers:

Haskell O. Upshaw, worshipful deacon; J. deacon; J. junior marshal

Re-elected were W. Grady Hamrick, secretary; R. Lane, treasurer; Lewis Chambers, chaplain, and G. Berry Neill,

Raymond B. Muse, immediate past master, was appointed to the board of trustees to succeed S. J. Steinbach, past master, whose term expired. J. Earl Threadgill Spalding Sheriff Post
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 27.—Al-

(COLORED) recently. Funeral an ments later. Hanley Co.

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phries street, S. W., passed December 27. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

ABLES, Mrs. Sallie-The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Ables will be observed today at 2 p. m. from the M. E. church, Villa Rica, Ga. Interment, Temple, Ga. Murdaugh Bros.

relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 10:30 a. m from our chapel, Rev. S. Alexander officiating. Inte ment, Forsyth, Ga. Pollard.

ASHTON, Mrs. Georgia-of rear 601 McGruder street. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Israel Baptist church, Daniel street. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Hanley

BLAND, Rev. Felix—The friends and relatives of Rev. Felix Bland are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 1 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church, Mangum street, Rev. Cyrus Brown officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

THAXTON, Mr. Carlton-of 418 Foundry St., N. W. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Monday, December 29, at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

WALKER, Mrs. Carrie Mae-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Neady Gentry, Mrs. Josie Wil-liams, Mrs. Lizzie C. Wyatt and family are invited to attend the Walker today (Sunday) at 2:00 p. m., at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Foster officiating. Interment Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

EDWARDS. Rev. M .- Relatives and friends of Mrs. Annie Edwards and family are invited to the funeral of Rev. M. Edwards today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. at Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King, Rev. C. S. Jackson, Rev. W. H. Borders and Rev. Foster of-ficating. Interment Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

Edith Baker, Funeral Notices Nurse, 24, Dies Unexpectedly

Woman Succumbs Here Few Minutes After Going on Duty.

Miss Edith Baker, 24, registered nurse, died unexpectedly last night at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital a few minutes after she went on duty.

Apparently in good health, Miss Baker slumped into a chair and died within 20 minutes, it was said. Cause of death was not determined immediately. Miss Baker was graduated at Crawford W. Long a year ago.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baker, of St. Cloud, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. A. Chandler, of Tallulah Lodge; Mrs. Earl Shore, of Savannah, and Misses Velma and Christine Baker, of St. Cloud, and two brothers.
The body was taken to Clarkes ville for funeral services.

Lodge Notices

Funeral Notices

Mrs. J. A. Mable, of Austell, will be held Sunday, Dec. 28, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Interment, Cartersville, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORROW-Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Morrow, of Miami, will be held Sunday, Dec. 28 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Arthur Jackson officiating. Interment, Greenwood. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LYLE, Mrs. Lena Elizabeth-of 1831 Lakewood Ave., S. E., died December 27, 1941. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. J. Stevens; son, Mr. C. S. Lyle; sister, Mrs. W. A. Moore, and brother, Rev. J. S. Strickland. Arrangements will nounced by Harry G. Poole.

WILLIAMS, Mr. N. R .- died Saturday in Ensley, Ala., in the 77th year of his age. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Appling; one son, Mr. P. L. Williams; three grandchildren, Mr. A. P. Cook, Mr. Harry Williams and Miss Geraldine Williams. The remains will arrive at the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Monday morning pending funeral arrangements.

ANDERSON, Mrs. A. A .- passed away Saturday at the residence, 118 Superior avenue, Decatur, in her 86th year. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Jennie Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Bowers and Miss Esther Anderson, and two grandchildren, Mr. Edgar Bowers and Miss Eleanor Bowers. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

(COLORED.) cember 27. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

SCARBOROUGH, Mrs. Ella—passed away December 27. Funeral will be announced later. David

MOORE, Mr. Jim—of 54 Hammock place, passed away suddenly December 27. Funeral anderson and the second s mock place, passed away suddenly December 27. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

CHAMLIN, Mrs. Lucy-of 553 Jett St., died at a local hospital December 27. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

COUCH, Mr. Ben-of Manchester, Ga. Funeral Sunday, December 28, 1941, 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), New Hope Baptist church. Burial in churchyard. Hill's Funeral churchyard. Home, of Greenville, Ga., in

ROSS, Mrs. Rosa-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Rosa Ross are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, December 28, from Siloam Baptist church, East Point, at 3 o'clock, Rev. E. M. Johnson and others officiating. Interment College View cemetery. Walker's Funeral Home

EDGE, Mrs. Daisy-The friends and relatives of Mr. Lauise of Chicago, Ill., and family: Mrs. Frankie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lauise Edge Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Edge today at 2:30 p. m. from Big Bethel church, Rev. D. T. Babcock and others officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh

WHITE, Mr. John Thomas - of 115-A Chester avenue, S. E. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia White and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and family, of 250 Ashby street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Thomas White today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the Second Corinth Baptist church, Rev. H. Hall officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

RUCKER, Mr. James B .- of 568

Johnson avenue, N. E. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Rucker, Mrs. Alberta Fuller, Mrs. Mary Fuller Perry and Mrs. Juanita Fuller, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Roxie Mae Rucker, of New York; Mrs. Edith Crawford, Mr. Nick Rucker, Miss Carrie Lee Crawford, and Bishop Fuller and family, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Rucker today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the Hogue Street Holi-ness church. Rev. Barber will officiate. Pallbearers please meet at the residence at 1 p. m. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

CHRISTIE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Christie, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Christie, Mr. George Christie, both of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Preston Christie of Mr. William Preston Christie Monday, Dec. 29, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, in charge of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M. Interment, Crown Hill. The pallbearers will be Mr. Otis C. Stapp, Mr. Goodwin Castlen, Mr. Robert L. Brooks, Mr. F. W. Willmon, Mr. Ramond Turpin, Mr. F. W. Schweppmann. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALL, Mr. Henry E .- of 522 East Temple avenue, College Park, Ga., died at the residence Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife: two brothers, Mr. F. A. and Mr. C. W. Wall, and father, Mr. W. E. Wall. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. J. L. Baggott and Rev. Jesse M. Dodd will offici-ate. The following pallbearers please assemble at the chapel a 0:45: Messrs. C. R. Mason, D. H Bell. Hubert Williams, S. Johnson, W. D. Browning and I M. Nolan. Interment, Crawford Ga., cemetery at 2 p. m

OWENS, Mrs. J. G.—of Athens, Ga., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Parden, of Winder, Ga., December 26. Besides her husband, she is survived by six sons and two daughters, Messrs. Boyce and Grady, of Athens, Ga.; A. G. and A. T., of Bogart, Ga.; Thed. of Macon, Ga.; J. W., of Fort Devens, Mass.; Mrs. W. E. Parden and Mrs. C. H. Mauldin, of Winder, Ga. Services to be held to-day (Sunday) at 3 p. m. at the Baptist church, Bogart, Ga., Rev Oscar Hogan officiating. Interment, church cemetery. Williams Funeral Home, Winder, in charge.

COHN, Mr. Joseph Samuel—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Samuel Cohn this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman officiating. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen wil please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:50 p. m.: Messrs. Mendel Romm, Hyman Meltz, Meyer Rich, Milton Warronker, Sam E. Levy, I. D. Friedman. (Montgomery, Ala., papers please copy.) The Daylight Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at

HUTCHESON, Mr. C. Ernest-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Hutcheson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Nordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hutcheson Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hutche son are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. Ernest Hutcheson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. J. A. Crumbley and Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment. College Park cemetery. Nephews will act as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 2:45. East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will act as honorary escort. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

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St., died at a local sanitarium December 27. Funeral an-

nounced later. Sellers Bros.

JAMES, Willie Jr.—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. James, pass-

ed away December 23 at the residence, 798 Martin street.

Buried December 27 at Chestnut

Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral to-

day at 2 p. m. from Travelers Rest Baptist church. Interment,

Rock Spring cemetery. Hanley's

Ashby Street Funeral Home.

bena St. The friends and rel-

atives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Clark, Mrs. Bell Clark and Rev.

Hope Baptist Church, Newnan,

Ga., Rev. R. T. Mathis officiat-

HENDERSON, Mrs. Annie-Rela-

tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie

will officiate. Interment, South View. The body will lie in state

at the residence, 116 Maple street, from 5 p. m. until hour of

funeral. Dunn Funeral Home.

Eighth street, N. W. The many friends and relatives of Mrs.

Maybell Irwin and family, Mr.

Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

Interment, churchyard.

Hill cemetery. Pollard.

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GREEN, Mr. Mose-passed quietly at his home in the Poplar Spring section. Funeral announced later. Speer & Speer, McDonough. WILLIAMS, Mrs. Cleo-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cleo

Williams today at 11 o'clock at Big Bethel Baptist church, Marietta, Ga. Rev. A. J. Belgium will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Dunn Funeral Home. BROWN, Mr. Frank-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brown, of 924 Sims St., S. W., are invited to attend the

PARHAM, Mr. George - of 176 Sampson street. The friends and relatives are invited to attend funeral of Mr. Frank Brown today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Arbor chapel, Greenville, Ga. our chapel, Rev. C. H. Ball of-ficiating. Interment, Lincoln Interment, Cato cemetery. Hancemetery. Sellers Bros., Mc-Daniel street. ALLEN, Mr. John-of Hapeville In Memoriam.

In memory of my mother who died 3 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.

MRS, CLARA HARDY. Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and undertaker for their kindness and flowers in the recent loss of our mother, Mrs. Donnie Balley. THE CHILDREN. CLARK, Mr. Robert-of 18 Ver-Card of Thanks. Clark, Mrs. Bell Clark and Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Clark today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from New EMMAGENE, WILLIAM AND SISTERS.

Card of Thanks.

In Memoriam. Henderson Monday, December 29, at Rising Star Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. T. Thomas will officiate. Interment, South

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our husband and father, Mr. John Culpepper, who departed this life one year ago today: "Gone but not forgotten."

MRS. VIOLA CULPEPPER, Wife, MRS. ROSA MAE VEASY, Daughter.

TEASLEY, Mrs. Janie-of 635 Card of Thanks. Lee Teasley and family, Mr. Robert Lee Teasley, Miss Ida Bell Teasley, Mrs. Rosa Noble and family, Mrs. Icey Bell Red-

Lester and family, Mrs. Alberta
Lester and family, Mrs. Ella
Strickland and Mrs. Mary Teas
In Memoriam.

day (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from St. John A. M. E. church, Eighth street. Rev. Keen will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

BLACKOUT POSTPONED.

\$81,600,000 In

Dividends To

Be Paid Soon

Nation's Savings, Build-

ing and Loan Bodies

Have Great Season.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Distribu-

tion of dividends for the last half

of 1941, totaling an estimated \$81,-600,000, will be completed by the

nation's savings, building and loan

associations on December 31, ac-cording to Fermor S. Cannon, In-dianapolis, president of the Unit-ed States Savings and Loan League. He pointed out that ap-proximately 7,000,000 persons will share in the distribution of earn-

ings from the most active home lending period the associations

have had in 12 years. Checks will be sent to all hold-

are receiving their first dividends this time.

savings, building and loan asso-ciations in every state, in the ter-

ritory of Alaska, and so far as he can gather, in Hawaii, as usual.

Paint Serves

As Aid to FBI

Solved by Type of

By LYNN WOOD

Mr. Cannon said that dividend



ATTRACTIVE HOME-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelley Jr., of 65 Sheridan drive, N. E., have bought a new home at 164 Interlochen drive, N. W., for around \$10,000. The property was bought from John Moyers and the sale was handled by Inman Knox, of Fitzhugh Knox & Sons: Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn H. Branham, of 635 Myrtle street, N. E., are building a new home in Interlochen Estates, the home is now nearing completion.

Leases Made Up to \$183,000 By M. Goldman

Reports Through J. H. **Ewing & Sons of Stores** To Be Built.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, through Moe Goldman, vice president, announces the following transactions he negotiated, aggregating approximately \$183,000 for the term of the leases.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking mpany has leased a new building to be constructed at 128-136 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga. The building will contain approxinately 7,000 square feet, and will have a paved parking lot in con-nection with the premises. The store will be operated as a Piggly-Wiggly Super Market, and the latest type fixtures and equipment will be installed. The Ray M. Lee nstruction Company are the builders, and construction is starting immediately, and the building will be finished for possession in the spring. Owner of the property is Dr. C. G. McCay, of Decatur. The Kroger Grocery & Baking company has also leased 1979-85

wood shopping section. The present buildings on the premises will be razed and a new building erected containing approximately 6,000 square feet, with a paved parking lot in connection with same, and will be operated as a Piggly-Wig-Super Market. Work will mence January 2, 1942, and the Tri-State Construction Comare the contractors on the ilding. A Piggly-Wiggly store has been on this corner for the past 15 years, and will remain in its present store until the new building is completed. Owner of the property is J. A. Earl, of Lake-

C. Bell, branch manager of the Kroger Company, states that both new stores in Decatur and Kirkwood will be of the most modern design and structure, with J. every convenience possible for customers, both as to equipment and parking facilities.

Mr. Goldman also leased to Edi-son Brothers Stores, Inc., operators of a national chain of women's retail shoe stores, a store-room in the McCrory building, in building is being erected, and the were Perry Adair, George F. storeroom will be opened in the Gann, Marion Hamilton, James L. The first Chandler Bartow, Van B. Smith. shoe store was opened in Atlanta, and this women's shoe chain now extends throughout the entire country from coast to coast.

Paint From Wool Grease.

Architect's Advice Needed The purchaser of a home today, more than ever, should be guided by an architect in making alteration and architect in making alteration. The purchaser of a home today, then changes should only be made ed on private residential construction."

Lowndes said. Wide-scale alteration. Of 61 principal cities reporting, the purchaser of a home today, then changes should only be made ed on private residential construction." by an architect in making altera-tions, according to W. S. Lowndes,

in residential property because of priority rulings on building materials, especially hardware. a house may not be exactly what the buyer wants, and he may de-

money to change things that will make the residence more attrac-Before making changes or alterations in a house, it should be lived in, Mr. Lowndes said. Often a house may not be exactly what the buyer wants, and he may decide, in view of the first cost, that he can afford to spend additional money to change things that will make the residence more attrac-

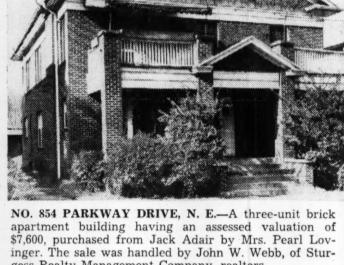
The things that can be done to can be easily made over to suit improve a home can best be de- your taste. cided only after the family has lived in it for several months. And



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gess Realty Management Company, realtors.

\$90,960 Sales AdairCompany Recent Date Reports Recent Boulevard drive, at the corner of South Howard street, in the Kirk- By Chapman Sales, \$21,550

Business Property Included in List.

Tom R. Finley to A. D. Srochi, 221 Markham street. Tom R. Finley to A. W. Rob-5, 696 State street. Southern Realty Co. to Albert t, 1030 North Virginia avenue,

From Atlantic Reality Co., We Lindock Street. N. E.
From Paul E. Johnson to Mrs. Sarah Miscally and Miss Thelma Miscally, 226
Fourteenth street. N. E.
From A. W. Roberts to Mrs. W. O.
Bowden Jr., 695-6 State street.
From New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 489 Peters street.
From Mary Hamilton Oglesby to Simon Friedman, 1110-12-14-16-18 West Macket M

Chapman Firm **Bonus Employes**

Employes of Chapman Realty Camouflage paints are being Company, Inc., were remembered made in England from wool for the holiday season with a boease, which is a waste product nus of one month's salary for each. m the woolcombers. Besides Their checks, with the best wishes the camouflage paints some of of the season, were handed them this waste wool grease is used in by Ed M. Chapman Sr., head of the manufacture of anti-corrosive the firm, in time to aid in their Christmas shopping.

director of the architectural school, International Correspondence Schools. He warns against making plans for drastic changes If the structure has been detect will take care not to intro-duce inharmonious features that Before making changes or alterations in a house, it should be lived in, Mr. Lowndes said. Often in the new owner's opinion, he can best make the decision after

cide, in view of the first cost, that he has lived in the place, and not he can afford to spend additional before. If the heating plant functions and the kitchen answers the purpose, do not undertake changes quickly that have to do with piping, radiators, porcelain, sinks, etc., it is explained, because such materials may not be available.

Postpone plans that depend largely upon steel and copper supplies.
It is better at this particular time, according to Mr. Lowndes, to be cautious in buying a house with the thought in mind that it

Palmer Reports

of defense housing, has announced that 2,731 new publicly financed homes for families of defense workers and enlisted personnel were completed during the week product that 2,731 new publicly financed shields which assure clean-cut lines. total of 59,312 completed or occu-pied. With no homes going into week, totaled 3,585. Since Janu-

mained 105,802. Federal funds have already has reached 6,678.

Both Residences and Tract of 126 Acres in **Gwinnett County in** Transfer List.

Below are recent sales closed by the Chapman Realty Company, incorporated, amounting to \$90,-incorporated, amounting to \$90,-i From Mrs. Harriett Mae Judd W. O. Reese, 567 Holderness street, S. W., handled by A. C.

George. From Mrs. Mamie K. Dunlap to R. Brooks Browne Jr., 1837 Flag-ler avenue, N. E., handled by A. C. George. From Mrs. A. G. Carter to Ar-

McDonough road.

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Mansfield, 126 acres in Gwinnett

or lando, Fla., for the operation of Chandler's shoe store. A new building is being a greated, and the Salesmen making above sales Home Building

Mortgage Bankers' Association Announces Poll Just Completed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Private residential building in the United States next year will show a de-cline of at least 40 per cent, ac-cording to a survey of members of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, announced today by Frederick P. Camp, president. A poll, completed just before the outbreak of the war, asked members to estimate the decline in their cities "provided no further governmental restrictions are plac-

Lowndes said. Wide-scale alterations are apt to be poorly conceived on the spur of the moment. It takes time to decide such matsix cities anticipate a volume equal to that of 1941 or higher, signed in historic style, the archi- and all of these were in areas

concentrated.

The decline expected in the 55

cities averaged 40 per cent.
"This estimated decline is now probably subject to revision," said Mr. Camp, "as a result of the at-tack on the United States which has been unparalleled in all history for treachery and dishonor The war naturally means that ev-ery ounce of building materials needed for armament production will now go toward winning the Thus the decline may be higher than could have been foreseen two weeks ago. Private residential building is one of the bulwarks of our peacetime economy but nothing is so important today

New Highway Marker.

A new highway marker can stripe a highway at the rate of 15 miles per hour. It can make one, two or thre lines at the same time, in one or two colors. Solid or intermittent lines can also be On Housing

Charles F. Palmer, coordinator

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The latter consists of atomizing

ending November 29, making a homes. FHA-inspected privately construction during the week, the ary 1941, 204,125 such homes have total of publicly financed homes gone into construction. The total now being built or completed re- number of dormitory units for occupancy by single defense workers

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Month Sales Nelson Street Total \$136,360 Property Sold For Haas-Dodd To Tenants

ious Subdivisions Included in Sales.

Judson M. Garner, sales man-ager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, in co-operation with announces sales closed in December totaling \$136,360, as follows:

From East Paces Ferry Company to Maurice W. Coley, lot in Peachtree Park.

From East Paces Ferry Company to Max Kuniansky, seven lots in Peachtree

om Ozmer Development Company to Bonner Sr., lot in College Heights. om Ozmer Development Company to Robuck, lot in College Heights. om Ozmer Development Company to Robuck Sr., lot in College Heights. S. Stephen Tobin to B. A. Martin, a Habersham road.

Number of Lots in Var- American Seating Company Buys Large Business Building.

Cone Maddox, of Ward Wight Company, realtors, has sold the building consisting of 50,000 square feet of floor space, known as No. 350-358 Nelson street, S. from Massachusetts

Life Insurance Company to the American Seating Company. building is occupied by the American Seating Company and the Federal Pharmacal Company. L. J. Hollister, assistant treas-

urer and divisional manager of the American Seating Company, states that on account of the greatly increased business of his company, it became necessary that they purchase their business home. Elizabeth S. Coursey, 930 Gaston street, Southwest.

Southwest.

From J. O. Anderson to E. P. Sutton, 3871 Wieuca terrace, N. W.

From O. L. Bonner to Leonard T. Barrett, 1046 McDonough street, Decatur.

From O. C. Bonner Jr. to Henry M. Ryckeley, 932 McDonough street, Decatur.

From Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company to W. P. Ballard, 468 West Peachtree street, N. W.

From Robuck & Bonner to C. E. Garner, 1014 McDonough street, Decatur.

From P. O. Anderson to Bob Childs, 2630 Dellwood drive, N. W.

From Montpeller Land Company to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis, 1225 West Wesley road, N. W.

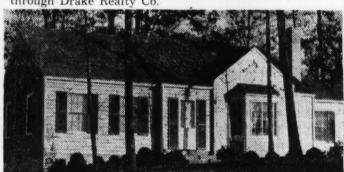
From Southwall Corporation to Minnie Steinberg, 691 Yorkshire road, N. E.

From Maurice Coley to Juema Jackson Cheney, 43 Park circle, N. E.

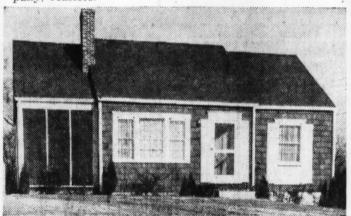
From W. R. Jordan to James W. Wil-The company plans to make alterations at these premises so as



NO. 1036 EULALIA ROAD-This modern home, with three bedrooms, two baths, on an 80-foot lot, has been sold from J. M. French to W. T. Young. Sale made through Drake Realty Co.



NO. 1857 GREYSTONE ROAD—H. W. Nicholes & Son has sold to Mrs. Susan Jones Medlock this attractive new bungalow, on lot 80x175, and she will occupy same in future. Sale handled by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



NO. 1210 STONYBROOK DRIVE-Pretty five-room home, on lot 65x240, purchased by Daniel C. Puckett from J. L. McCurry. Sale handled by Roy Holmes, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



BUSINESS BUILDING SOLD-This building at 350-358 Nelson street, S. W., has been purchased from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company by the American Seating Company, who occupy a good portion of it. No price was given but it is understood it was in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Sale handled by Jerry Blount, of Haas & Dodd, in co-operation with Ward Wight Company.



NEW OWNERS-This pretty home is located at 183 Putnam circle, N. W., and has been sold by W. B. Hardman to John Pendergrast Jr. Sale was made by Robert Hall,



NO. 827 ARGONNE AVENUE, N. E.-Four-unit brick apartment building bought by Benny Liberson from Joseph B. Miller, trustee. Price was not mentioned, but it is assessed at \$8,500. Sale was negotiated by Harry Paschal Jr. through Draper Owens Company, realtors.

ers of income share accounts in the thrift and home financing in-Title Company High Windows stitutions, accompanied in hun-dreds of cases by the suggestion dreds of cases by the suggestion that the earnings be directed toward helping win the war by investing in defense savings bonds or stamps. Dividends are credited by the associations on the systematic savings plan share accounts, and thus this portion of the distribution will be postponed as to spending and will be a counter-influence to inflation. Figures Run Offer Aid In \$260,385 Total Light, Heating

argest Realty Transac- Also Better Ventilation son Street Property.

Weekly summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows in detail \$95,740 in realty transctions, while other transactions not disclosed amount to \$164.645total of \$260,385 for the week.

The summary follows J. J. Blanks to James E. Long, volot on Treadwell circle; J. J. Blar Mrs. Margaret W. Erwin, vacant I Treadwell circle; Mrs. Dorothy Moore to Mrs. Rosalie Robinson tor, 23 Alden avenue, N. W.; D. Woodward to Frank J. Wade and Mary E. Wade, 1666 Emory road. L. Arndt, as administrator to Vi H. Gouedy, vacant lot on East F. Smith, vacant lot on Cairo street; T. Dreger Jr. to H. A. Danzel, 170 eview avenue, N. E.; Hirsch Proper-, Inc., to Mrs. Mamie Evans, 1595 khead avenue; Mrs. Willie Mae Whit-to Mattie Quast Cook, 1847 Greystone

Ventilation for Paint.

Lack of proper ventilation sometimes causes paint to peel from barns. Formerly barns were loosemost immediately carried away.
With the tightly constructed buildings of today it is important to make sure there is proper ven to make sure there is proper ven tilation to remove this excess

units, making the government

andlord to the approximately 17,-

500,000 persons they would house, the scope of activity which Nathan

Straus, administrator of the Unit-

ed States Housing Authority, in a recent address at Cambridge,

Mass., stated he envisions for gov-

ernment housing construction over

the next 15 years, is assailed by Philip W. Kniskern, president of

fantastic in its costliness, and fundamentally wasteful of our

real opportunities for housing bet-terment. In an address last week

to the New Jersey Association of

Real Estate Boards, Kniskern said:

"Under such a program, the na-tional government as landlord would control the rents and the

house repairs and other such items

tional population. The political implications of such a situation

"Based upon the average cost of Housing Authority units built

in the past," he estimates, "the proposed 4,500,000 government-built homes would add to our already top-heavy national debt, and add to it unnecessarily, a cost

of between 20 and 25 billion dol-

lars, this at a time when the de-fense program is bound to force the national debt still higher—

"Defense workers must be adequately housed. In the case of

predict.

high no one today can safely

of nearly 15 per cent of the na-

are frightful to contemplate.

Kniskern Assails Straus

ed as to spending and will be a counter-influence to inflation. Mr. Cannon said that some \$5,-000,000 of the dividends this year's end are to be paid on money placed in the associations during the past six months, and that between 200,000 and 300,000 people are receiving their fire dividended. tion Was Sale of Nel- Is Secured, Says Plumbing Bureau.

A growing trend toward higher

High windows, according to the bureau, offer the triple advantages of better lighting, better ventilation, and better heating.

Ideal height of windows from
the floor is 25 inches, the bureau says. Many homes, however, have windows set as low as 20 inches from the floor and correspondingly lower at the ceiling. When the windows are high, the rays of the sun reach further into the room, thus providing better

High windows, when opened from the top, permit the hot air under the ceiling to flow outdoors readily, and thus more rapid summer cooling of the rooms is as-

sured. Equally important from the standpoint of the comfort and physical well-being of the occupants of a room is the fact that high windows permit radiators or convectors to be placed under the windows. This is the best locawindows. This is the best loca-tion because it permits heat to in crime detection by the Federal meet the cold where the cold Bureau of Investigation.

ly constructed and the moisture are prevented and thus the occu- are examined by a process which given off by the animals was al-

that in the emergency decisions we are now making, far reaching

in their effects, we need sharply

to differentiate between this un-

avoidable government building in

what may become ghost towns

and proposed government housing

ventures on a grand scale in the name of slum clearance and of

housing for low-income families. It is good here to note that Presi-

dent Roosevelt in his press con-ference of November 14 took oc-

casion to point out that the prob-

lem of better living conditions for

defense workers is different from

the problem of slum elimination. He indicated his own feeling that

in defense housing and in plans for post-defense housing better-

by disintegrating what it rests

It has been estimated that

5,000,000 gallons of paint are used

annually to keep motorists on the

upon in our national life."

right side of the road.

comes in. By having the heating units located under the windows, drafts Cure evidence in criminal cases, particularly in hit-and-run automobile accidents, the paint traces

add to the usable space in a room. vestigators. Efforts are mainly placed on the identification of color, layer structure and metal content of the paint. Photomicrographs of the strata of the paint under suspicion are merged with For Big Building Proposal

Direct building by the federal sume is only his personal version government of 4,500,000 housing of our future, puts us on warning that in the control of the c others of a known paint. These, by lantern magnification, are con-

identity. Identification and comparison of the metals present as pigments a suspect paint is accomplished by means of a spectograph. using Eastman 33 specto-photo-graphic plates with ultraviolet light and a pan-chromatic film with infra red. Although the emission method is used at present, equipment is in the process of preparation for the use of absorption methods as well.

sidered an excellent means of

Separation of the layers or coats of paint of the suspected ings is accomplished and the fragments burned in a carbon or graphite arc. Iron spectra are the problem.

He indicated his own feeling that defense needs are more closely connected with temporary than connected with temporary than the burning paint.

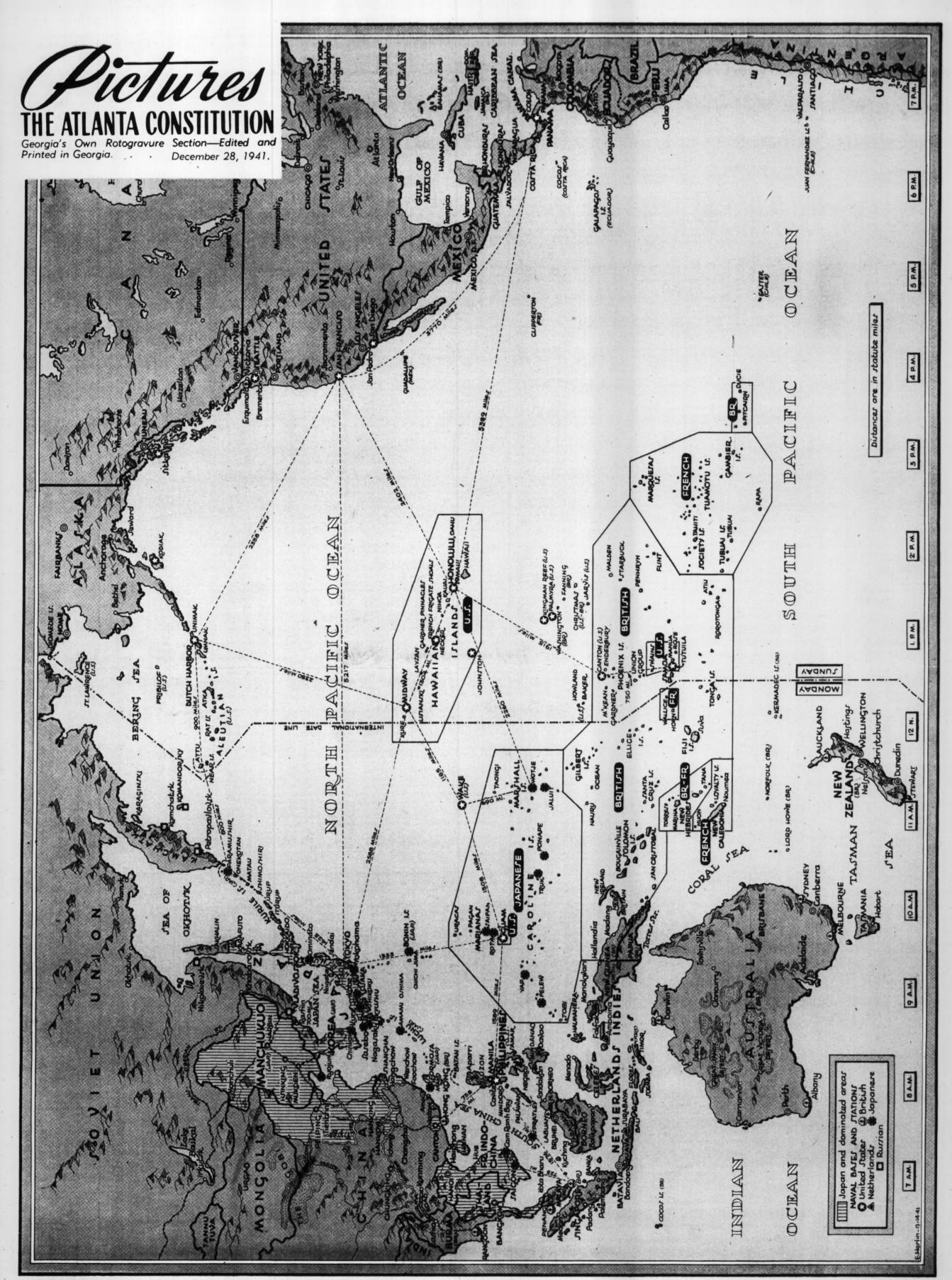
The densitometer is employed to measure the spectographic lines.

direct government building yet to in order to secure relative qual of every seven should warn us that, unless we make a conscious national effort to utilize private activities and private capital so leafed from known sources unational effort in the paint. enterprise and private capital so lected from known sources un-far as they can fill our needs, both

ment, unless we give them what-ever aids they should have so they can do this work, we shall be dis-nishes with raw sunflower oil in-

integrating democracy in America stead of linseed oil.

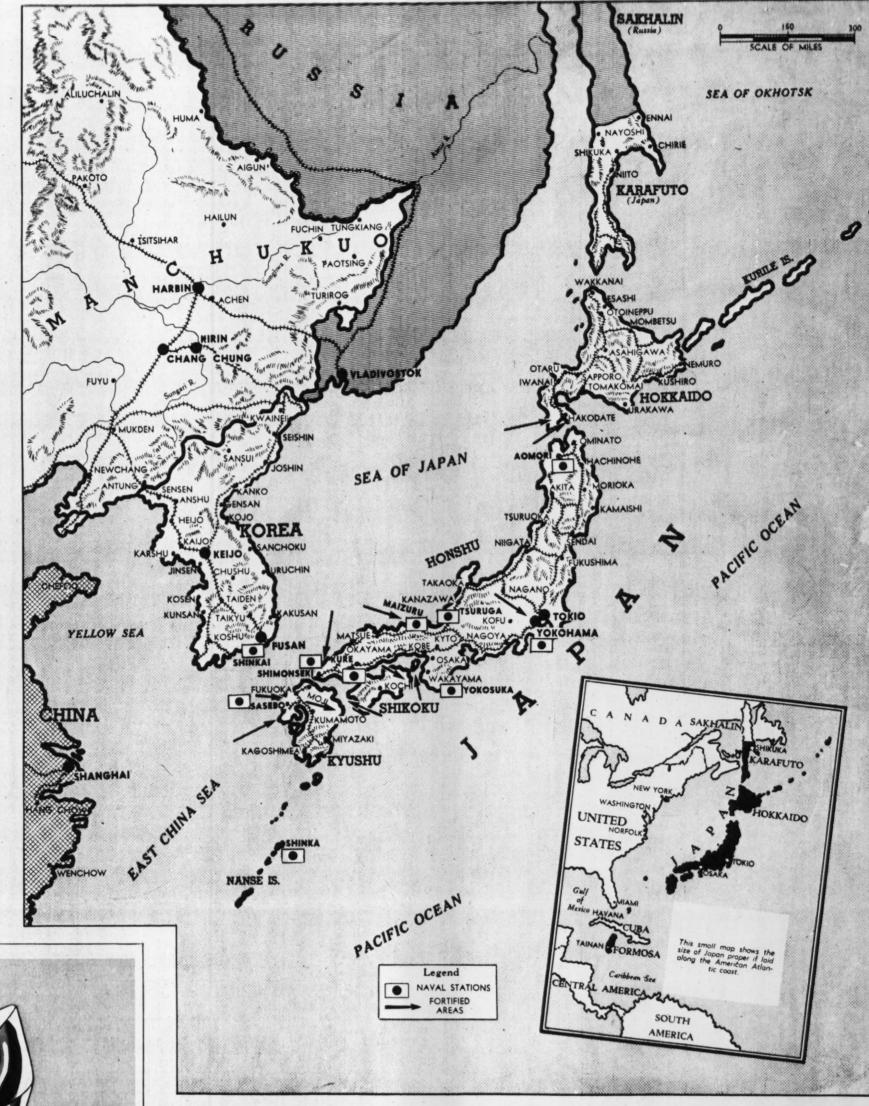




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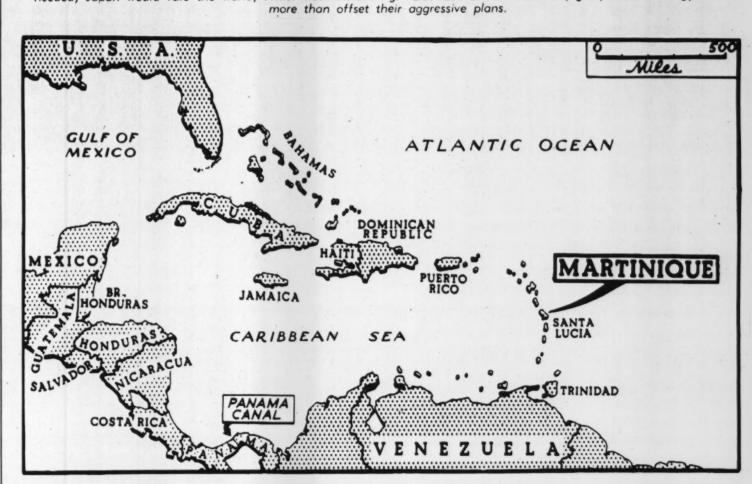
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AND IN THE ATLANTIC—Here are the West Indies, with French Martinique, a threat to our Panama Canal, still in doubtful hands—the Men of Vichy. American naval forces have watched this island closely for more than a year.

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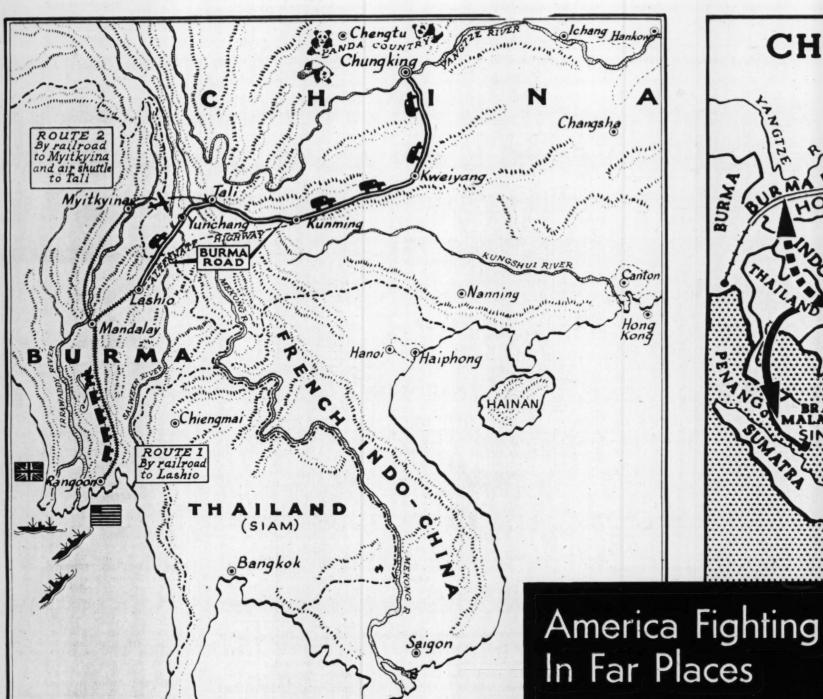
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CHINA'S LIFELINE—The famed Burma road, from Rangoon, Burma, to Chungking, China, where American roadbuilders, American trucks and American warplanes flown by Americans, are keeping China's fighting forces supplied.

HOW JAPAN HOPES TO WIN-The war strategy of the Japs is illustrated in this map. The black arrows show the thrusts by which the high command hopes to seize control of the western Pacific.
Allies have seized Timor, Portuguese colony.



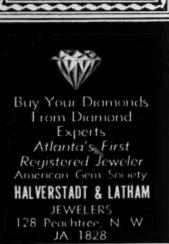




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LIBYA IS NAZI GRAVE-YARD—Hopes of driving through Egypt to seize the Suez canal were rude-ly shattered by British ish drives.

IMPORTANT LUZON ISLAND—The figure "1" shows the scene of the landing at Aparri and the sinking of a Japanese battleship; "2" s h o w s vicinity of the heavy allout landing at Lingaven.



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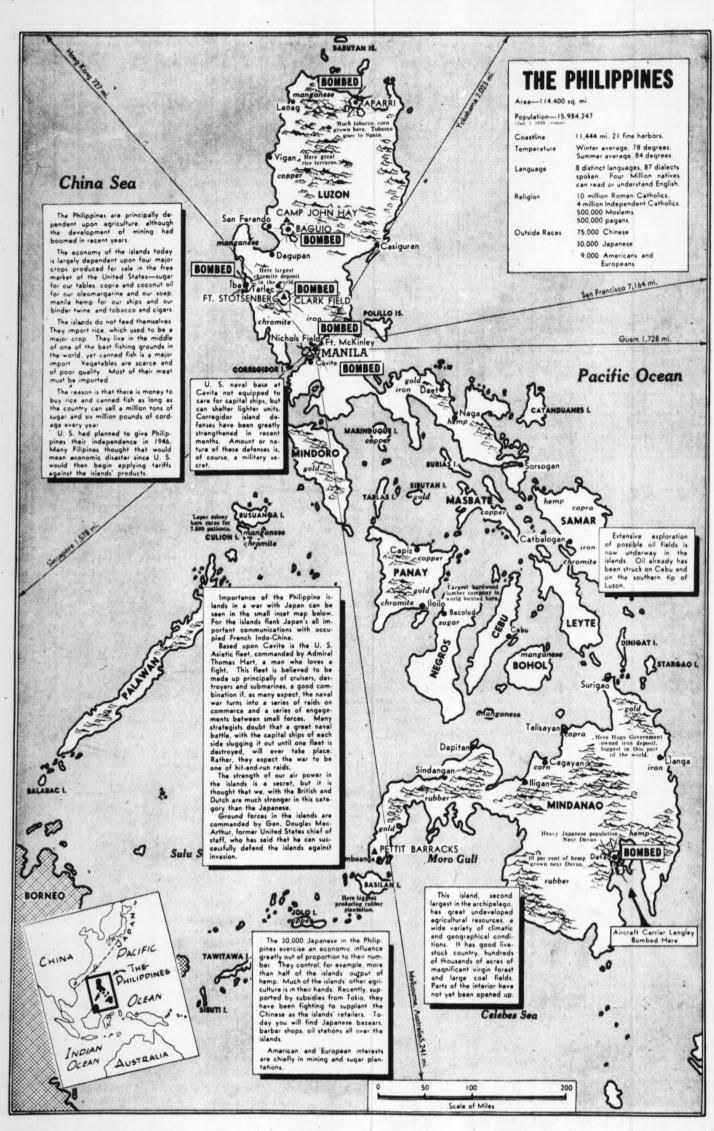


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The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, December 28, 1941.



HERE ARE THE PHILIPPINES —This map is crammed with information about these islands where fierce fighting on land, in the air and on the sea is being waged by Americans, Dutch, British and native forces.

(Right)

OUR BASE AT MANILA-This vital capital of the Philippines from the beginning of the war was the goal of the Japs. Here Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in 1898.

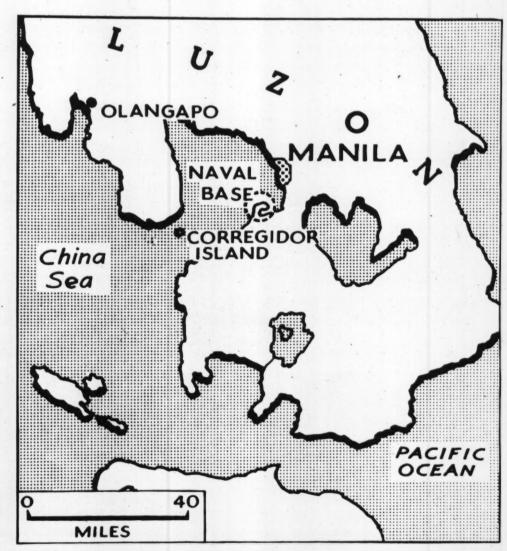




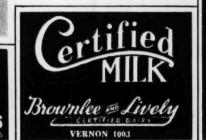
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Where Japanese Fight For Empire



FROM CHUNGKING TO SINGAPORE—A concise idea of the vital importance of the fighting in this theater may be quickly obtained from this map. Japanese forces are everywhere swarming over land and beach and

Body Paralysis Often Affects Third Optic Nerve

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Paralysis of the third nerve is ommon and with complete paralysis the

eyeball is often immobile The eye devi

ates outward and somewhat downward, the face is directed upward and toward the sound side and the

head is in-clined to the DR. L. N. HUFF

shoulder of the paralyzed side Although paralysis of the nerve is common, it is often incomplete, only two or three of the muscles being affected, and it may be associated with paralysis of other

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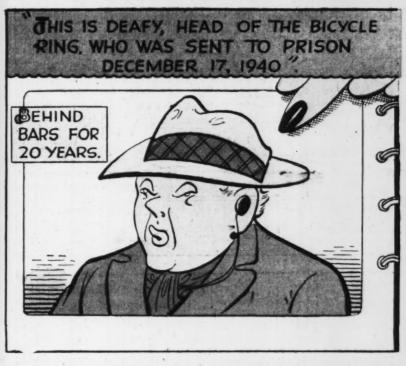












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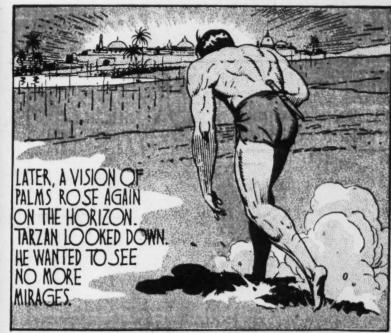
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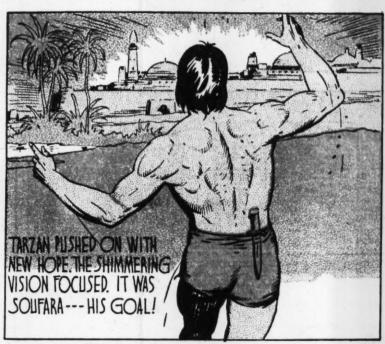




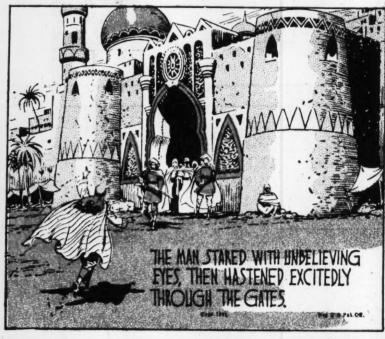






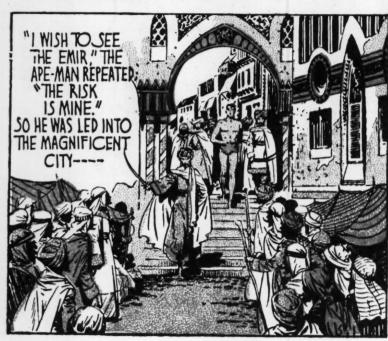
















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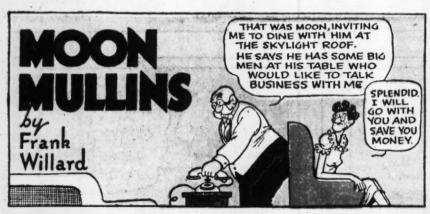
























































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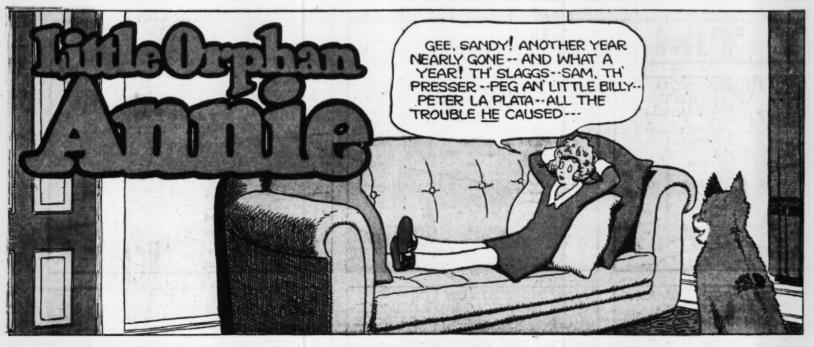
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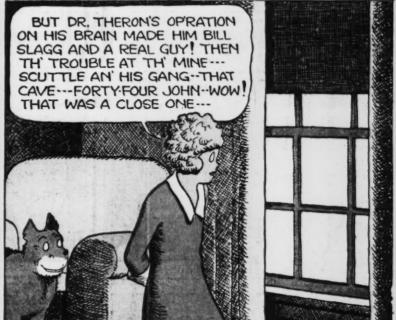
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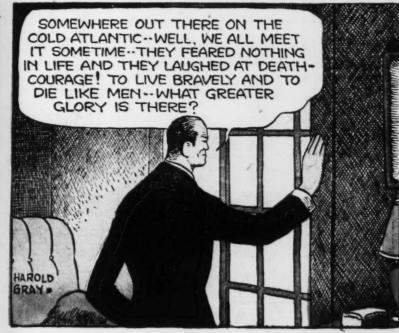
















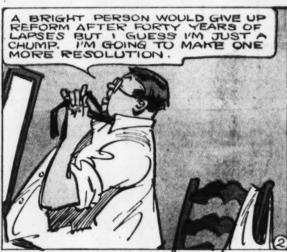




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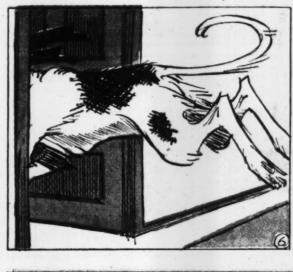














































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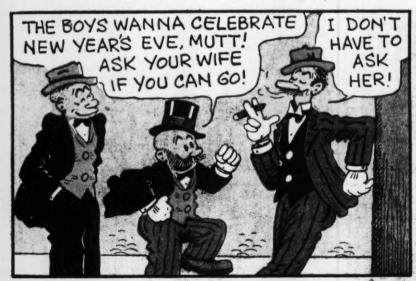








MUTT AND JEFF —This Is Really a Case of Ending Up in the Doghouse— By BUD FISHER



























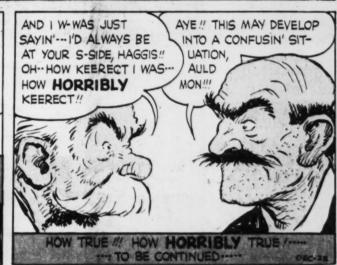
































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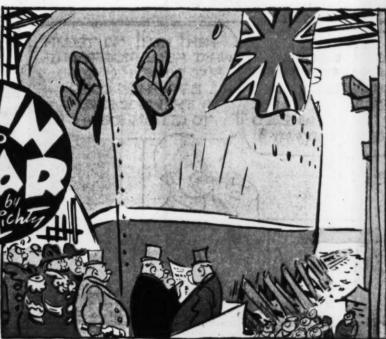
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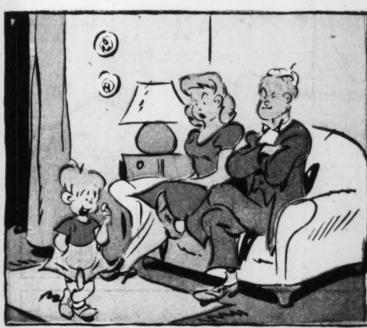




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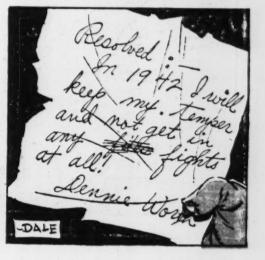












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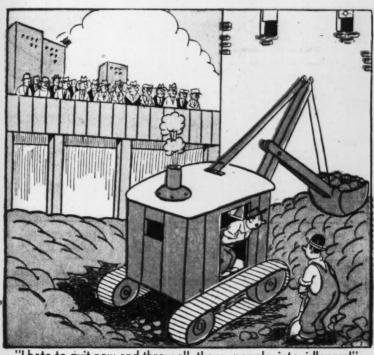
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'I put a file in Junior's fruit cake---just in case he might be in the guard house."



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"I hate to guit now and throw all those people into idleness!"



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WINDSOR



THE DUCHESS of Windsor will be one of the contributors to our next issue. On January 4 we shall print the first of three articles which she has written for THIS WEEK Magazine. It will be the first time that the wife of the former King of England has ever written for publication. Her articles will be on a subject in which she has long been interested - foods and recipes.

Wherever she has lived - in Baltimore, Paris, Peiping, London and Nassau - the Duchess has been a famous and charming hostess, with a reputation for knowing good food and how to have it properly prepared. In her girlhood - in Maryland - she began to collect from friends recipes for dishes for which the South has long been famous, and to this collection she has added, during her travels, cookbooks from all over the world. Southern dishes, however, are still her favorites, and many are now served on her table, since the Duke has also learned to like them.

DURING her stay in Nassau, the Duchess has taken a warm personal interest in the welfare of the poor of the island, especially the children. She has built two modern clinics where mothers may receive free examination and instruction in prenatal and child care.

Her reason for at last consenting to write for publication - something she has always refused to do - is her interest in British relief. All payment for the articles which will appear in THIS WEEK, as well as all royalties from the book which will grow out of the articles and will be published early in the spring, she is donating to the British War Relief Society, Inc.

YOU WILL want to read what the Duchess of Windsor has to say about changes in the preparation and serving of foods since the beginning of our Republic. She has been an interested reader of old cookbooks, and has been impressed by the fact that menus of today are much more varied, less elaborate, and healthier.

You will also probably recognize some of your own favorite recipes among those which she lists as the special favorites of the Duke, and you will learn her secrets of giving these dishes that special flavor which characterizes cooking in Dixie.

AMERICA ETTER FOR



THEY'RE GOING PLACES

The story of a soda jerker, a file clerk and a ditch digger who mastered a knack that anyone can learn

by Berton Braley

HERE was a double row of customers in front of the fountain, and as I waited I watched the two soda jerkers behind the counter.

The young fellow at my end skittered frantically to and fro amid his gadgets. His face was tense with nervous strain; he was laboring mightily - and he was getting further behind in his orders every feverish minute.

The operative at the other end was serene and smiling. He was serving twice as many patrons, and doing it almost effortlessly, while he quipped and jested with his customers.

I moved down toward his section of the bar, fascinated by the smooth rhythm with which he worked. Each hand performed a useful job whenever it moved. Neither time nor motion was wasted. I was so absorbed in this exhibition of efficiency that when he looked at me with a "What'll it be?" I'd forgotten what I wanted.

"A chocolate malted," I told him. "And, say! Did anybody ever tell you you're an artist?"

He gave me a funny look. "Whaddayamean, artist?'

"I mean an artist at your job."

"Nope," he said after he'd put my malted in the mixer. "I never even thought of it that way. I just figure that it's easier if you use your head as well as your hands."

LAURA and Agnes are two filing clerks in an engineering office. Laura rushes, darts and dashes from cabinet to cabinet, always terribly busy and always a little behind with her blueprints. Agnes seems to float lazily about her filing duties, but she handles a lot more blueprints, and she's always got time to find out what the blueprints mean. She files with her head as well as her hands. Agnes is an artist.

Last summer I hired Fred to dig an

eight-foot ditch. It took him two whole days - and he worked so hard I got tired just watching him. At 45 cents an hour, that ditch cost me \$7 - and it was a sloppy job.

Two weeks ago I hired Hal, at 75 cents an hour, to dig another ditch twice as long as the one Fred had dug. It took Hal three hours and he didn't seem to be working hard. Hal's ditch cost me \$2.25, and it was a beautiful job, with sides and edges straight and smooth. Hal is never out of work. Hal is an artist.

THERE is no such thing as "unskilled labor." There are only unskilled laborers. Any job - soda jerking, clerking, filing, even ditchdigging - is an art if you look at it that way. The artist's muscles are seldom superior. He has simply learned a superior way of using them.

Of course the easy way of doing a job is learned the hard way. Efficiency isn't wished on the artist; he sweats and toils for it. But having mastered it, he gets a double reward. He does his work better, and he does it easier. And, more important, he has a real pride in his job. There's no such thing as an unimportant job when that job is held down by an artist.

There's an extra dividend, too, when better jobs are in the offing. When the drugstore chain opens a new branch, which of those two soda jerkers will be made fountain manager - the rushing, perspiring slowpoke or the unhurried guy who gets twice as much done? When the head filing clerk quits to get married, will neverquite-caught-up Laura or time-to-spare Agnes get the nod? When a big contractor wants a foreman, will he consider Fred the Dub when Hal the Artist can be had?

The answers are easy. The odds are on the artists every time. They know their jobs - and they're proud of their ability to do them. They're going places.

SIDELINES

NEWS FOR 1942: In the coming issue, we will celebrate the New Year by making several important editorial changes and improvements. THIS WEEK Magazine has been in existence for almost seven years. In that period we have made continuous studies of our readers' wishes. We have asked thousands of them what kind of editorial material they would prefer to have in their magazine, and we have made changes from time to time to meet their ideas.

NOW, the big news for 1942 is that THIS WEEK will come to you in a new size, standard with other weekly magazines. It will be easier to hold, easier to read, easier to stack with other magazines on your library table. Among the innovations are new type, more illustrated features, greater condensation in articles and stories for faster, easier reading. We feel certain that they will make THIS WEEK even more interesting and attractive to all of you during the year to come.

A COLLEGE professor we know has been traveling in Mexico. He teaches English, so he was particularly interested when he saw an advertisement extolling the conveniences to be found at the Tamazunchale Inn. One line, prominently displayed, read:

"BAT IN EVERY ROOM"

STAR-CHASING is nothing new in Hollywood. But cloud-chasing is. It's all a peculiar story, and to "Variety," theatrical journal, goes credit for unearthing it and giving it to the world:

Once upon a time, two comedians, known as Abbott & Costello, began to make a movie called "Keep 'Em Flying." Came time for some particularly stirring pictures of clouds and the great big motion-picture industry woke up to the sad fact that there were only 30 good cloud shots in all of Hollywood. And those had been used so often by everyone that they were threadbare.



A. & C. cloud-gazing

So Universal, Abbott & Costello's studio, sent Director Ralph Ceder cloud-chasing. He chased in a pursuit plane, accompanied by two transport ships loaded with equipment. He followed one beautiful cloud 500 miles. Altogether he flew 5,000 miles; spent \$50,000. But it was worth it: Hollywood is happy again. It has a nice new supply of clouds.

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SALUTE FOR WILLIE

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"Did you say that, Lieutenant? How kind and how splendid you are.'

"Oh, we'd die for our Lieutenant," contributed O'Brien. "Miss Hollister, he's one of our best."

"You do remember, don't you, Lieutenant?" Jones asked him.

"Well, you see," Willie assayed an amused tone of voice - it sounded more as if he were suffering from an unknown adenoidal disease - "I'd forgotten when I asked you men to join me that at the really good places they won't admit enlisted men, so -"

'Oh, that's all right," said Jones quickly. "We don't care much about those joints. There are plenty of places here on Broadway where they're glad to get enlisted men's trade. See, Lieutenant, right over there?"

"Duck," said Magowan, "for New Year's."

'Um-m-m! Lobster," said O'Brien. "I'm not very hungry," said Jones, "so you eat and I'll sort of dance with the lieutenant's girl. That is if Miss Hollister has no prejudice against dancing with an enlisted man.

"Of course not?" laughed Carol. "I'd love it. Come on, Lieutenant."

Willie knew he was being had, and for plenty, but he followed; he did not lead his faithful men. It took ten dollars just to get a table. Willie knew, as the ordering went on, that ten dollars was but the beginning. Jones was mentioning champagne. Magowan said something about a jerebeam. "Magnum," said O'Brien, is the word."

"Miss Hollister doesn't drink," said Willie coldly, "and I don't care to."
"But we do, Lieutenant," said Jones

blithely. He turned to Carol then: "Within reason, of course. And about dancing? Would you care to moose around with me?"

The couple rose and left them. Well, Captain-I mean, Major-" O'Brien was leaning contentedly back

"we are happily met, it seems, this evening. You just about saved our lives. You see, we spent a lot of moolah getting around the town, and - "

WILLIE leaned forward rather fiercely. "Listen to me, you two, and pass the news to Jones when I'm dancing. I know that you've got me on a spot. There's something you know, too. You saw me in the regimental fights. I can take any two of you at once, and polish off the other when I'm through. One slip, see, one tip-off to the lady, and this place will turn into a brawl. So, you play ball, and I'll play ball."

"We get it," said Magowan.
"So let's all relax," sug

suggested O'Brien. "And have ourselves a time."

There was a line of girls who came out and waved legs around to the infinite delight of Magowan, O'Brien and Jones. There were two bands braying out music. There were paper streamers and balloons. There were duck and lobster on the table, and yes, a magnum of champagne, and after what seemed like an eternity, there was Carol on the floor in Willie's arms. He knew, then, that it was worth it-whatever this party was going to cost, just to hold her while the band played Blue, Believe Me, and other stuff of which young dreams are made.

She said, murmuring upwards, "Your men seem to have more fun than you do. Of course, there's your dignity, I suppose. But all three of them, Lieutenant, adore you. Each one has told me so himself. You w, you're really rather

Marcia is a very lucky girl." "Aw!" went Willie, neck lobstering as red as the one on O'Brien's crowded plate.

"I mean it," said Carol softly, and against him her young breast sighed. "Why," she demanded, "oh, why does Marcia always meet the good ones first?"

The effect on Willie was terrific. He essayed a languorous, drifting sort of step and hooked his left foot on his right ankle doing it, but in spite of that, the lady smiled. It was a close-up smile, all angel-fuzz with two gleaming stars for eyes, and a tiny red sunset of a mouth beneath them, and the sweetest wrinkle in her nose.

That did it. It knocked Willie over-



YULETIDINGS OF SPRING

Though winter's only just begun, A pallid, unimpressive sun Stays up a moment more to say Another spring is on the way.

It's but a brief, anemic tint, And yet it's strong enough to hint That winter's days of slush and ice Are numbered, which is very nice.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

board on his emotional ear and brought him topside again-in love.

Yeah! Love! A big load of it! Willie had imagined its sweet, sighing sadness, but never, never like this. This girl had everything! She was improgitable! Delimpful! And very, very, nice! "Look," croaked Willie, with purpose, "it's after eleven, Carol. We'll have to go."

"I know," she sighed regretfully "I've had such a wonderful time."

Willie led her to the table. "Fellows," he said, "it's good night. I'll pay the check and you can stay here until the management kicks you out."

Willie called a waiter and paid it. He paid like the First National Bank, while Magowan, O'Brien and Jones crowded around Carol in farewell.

Then they were going doorwards, until Willie was touched from the rear. But touched! By Jones, who grabbed his elbow. "Just one thing more, Lieutenant," he said. "Remember that twenty you owe me for target practice? I really could use it tonight."

For one moment, Willie nearly gave the show away. But Carol's eyes were on his own, as if to say: "The poor man does need it, you see!"

Willie paid Jones off.

Jones came to a smart salute. "Mon capitaine!" he said, and added: "That's French. I don't know the French for Lieutenant. But Bon Année - that's Happy New Year to mon capitaine, and his gal! That's from all three of us, Miss Hollister. We'll be seeing you, Lieutenant, tomorrow morning at Penn Station in time for the nine o'clock train."

"Yeah," said Willie very dourly. "And now, amscray - that's French for shove off."

They fought their way through the



"What is it doctor, a birl or a goy?"

crowd outside to a taxi. Willie insisted upon a cab. "I've got something to say to you," he told Carol. "And I can't say it walking along the street. We might run into more of my battalion, or platoon, or whatever I've got."

Carol gave him an east eighties address, and they rode along through the night. Whatever Willie was going to say, he didn't say it. He just sat there, silent and confused. When they arrived, he paid off the taxi and escorted her to the apartment house door.

She paused there, and said, "Well?", looking upwards.

"Well what?" Willie stupidly asked. "Wasn't there something you were going to tell me?"

"Yeah," said Willie, "but I can't." The elevator boy looked at his call board, and the doorman looked at the stars, and Carol looked up at Willie, and Willie looked positively sunk.

"But I've got to tell you," he said finally; and to the doorman: "Call another cab."

"Round the block," directed Willie, when they were in it. "Until I tell you to stop."

"Look, Carol." She was shadowy beside him, but he could feel, could catch the fragrance from her hair. "This is New Year's remember, and on New Year's people do strange things, like — " Willie let it hang

CAROL said, "Lieutenant, whatever is the matter with you?"

"Well, you see," groaned Willie, "I'm in love."

"I know. With Marcia. I think it's beautiful. I hope sometime it happens

"But it can," said Willie. "I mean, Carol, if the things you said about me were really meant. If you could overlook a few things that I'm going to tell you about, and - "

The cab had completed a circuit and once again was approaching Willie did 's door time it. He said to the cab driver: "Stop!" - and his arms went out to gather Carol, and it was wonderful gathering, as he held her very closely and with one trembling finger tilted up her chin. Willie kissed her. Into it went all the yearning of many years. All the sweetness and the tenderness that he knew he could feel for a girl.

"There!" he said, when it was over. And he added: "I love you!" - but she was gone. He had one glimpse of frightened, yet dream-laden eyes looking backwards, a flash of silvery, disappearing heels.

"Happy New Year, mister!" a

"Huh?" Willie replied distantly. "I said, Happy New Year!"

"Oh, yes," said Willie. "Take me home, driver. .

So all right, Willie thought at breakfast, it was worth it. Sure, he knew his number was up. But that one kiss would last him forever, and would ease the torment in his soul.

He was perfunctory in farewells to his family. They didn't notice. They never did. Bob had gone with friends to Westchester. Checked out early last night. Rather downcast, said Mrs. Westover, on account of the note that Willie had left.

"Too bad," said Willie, not caring much. "Bye, Mother," and left.

On the platform, he found what he was looking for: Magowan, O'Brien and Jones. He also found them in a huddle, conspiring more trouble, he supposed.

Willie approached strategically, and attacked in all directions from the

"Now, listen!" His voice was almost a shout. "The first one that calls me Lieutenant gets a very smart poke in the nose. It's over, all of it, get me?"

It was then that Willie saw what the three musketeers were huddling around. It was Carol, who, brighteyed, looked out. "Good morning,

Willie," she said pleasantly.
Willie said: "You three yahoos scram.'

The three yahoos scrammed respectfully. And not one of them proffered a salute.

Willie went two or three violent shades of red, but this time he was determined he would say the things that he should have said before he kissed this girl last night. "Carol," he said, "I'm very sorry. I played a cheap trick on you, and I -

"Hush" - Carol came quite close to him — "I know all about it — now. At three o'clock this morning, I was talking to Marcia. I felt I'd betrayed her, and I wanted to confess. I couldn't start a New Year without telling her that I was afraid I had taken away her man. She said not to be crazy. That Bob Westover had called her from various phones at intervals all during the evening. She'd had flowers from him every hour on the hour, and he simply couldn't be the man.

"Oh," said Willie, slightly eased. "So then we began to compare notes, and it wasn't long before she found out that I'd spent the evening with Bob's brother, Willie."

"Yes," he confessed. "I'm Willie. And I'm a private, Carol, as well.' "But you look so wonderful in a uniform

Willie's jaw dropped. "In these? No bars, no chevrons, no nothing?" "Uh-huh! I think you look grand."

"Carol,"-Willie's voice was pleading-"do you remember what I said to you last night? There wasn't anything phony about loving you. Look," as the "all-aboard" cry came "is there any way I can make it up to you?"

Willie, you bet there is! You put in for Officers Training Camp, do you hear me? You work like crazy and get your own commission, too. If Bob can make it, you can. Magowan, O'Brien and Jones think so too. And, Willie -

The train was moving now. "Yes, Carol?"

"You can kiss me again - if you like."

Willie just barely made it, both the kiss and the train. He entered the khaki-crowded day coach with a cockeyed, silly sort of grin. He saw Magowan, O'Brien and Jones there, and

waved happily.
"Hi, gang," said Private Willie Westover, "you can salute me any

The End

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BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

The "date" problem is their main worry — but it can be solved, says

Emily Post
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Book of Social Usage"

BERIOUS-minded college girls and boys, people starting out on their careers, gilded debutantes, young business men, all have one major problem, "dates" — how to get them, how to handle them. In come their letters, all carrying conspicuously similar messages. So let us consider this situation that is so vital to the younger generation.

THE GIRL'S ANGLE: Susan Serious and Mary Workman write on good but unmonogrammed paper, perhaps. Rhoda Richling spreads her letter on two double sheets, each with its die stamping — house address, center; telephone number at right; cut-out monogram in three colors, at left. But what Rhoda asks, they all ask: Why do boys she has known all her life always come to her parties, but almost never ask her for a date — except to the neighborhood movies.

Rhoda sounds like the rather spoiled child of very well-to-do parents. Will Steve Senior or Charlie Clerking save up to take her somewhere important? Probably not. One college student, who did save up and invite a certain very spoiled girl to supper at the Bird Nest, said afterwards:

"She acted so unapproachable that I feit as if she couldn't even see me. She seemed to be sitting alone in the subway train."

But you don't have to be rich to be spoiled. Perhaps Susan or Mary makes no effort to be amiable — let alone amused — at having to wait for seats at the movies, or for a table at supper, or a chance on a crowded dance floor. These traits make most boys, who may count Rhoda or Susan a very good friend, eager to date Betty Bright.

In fact, one object in writing this article is to emphasize Betty's out-on-a-party enthusiasm. She shows it at a debutante ball, a supper club, the soda counter at the corner drug store—with "HIM" or with David Ratherdull. She is never bored.

Betty learned in childhood to be like that. They drilled her at home to find something of interest or amusement in everyone and everything. She knows she must disguise occasional boredom or start on the road to social failure. Her finends nickname her Little Candid Camera, because her astute eyes see everything from an amusing angle.

In contrast to Betty, is Susan Serious — interesting, likable, good-looking, and with very devoted friends. But she will get into long earnest discussions even when dancing. The man, who calls her friend, dates her when he wants to sit all afternoon discussing things. He does not take her out at night if he wants to dance!

Here are some special DON'TS. Girls who've had dates probably know them. A very young beginner, out on a first date, may not.

Most important: Don't do anything to attract attention to yourself or to your boy friend. Don't snuggle up to him. Don't smooth his hair, or fix his tie! If you must hold hands, hold them briefly! Don't scream with laughter. Don't sing unless everyone in the room is singing. Don't smoke while you are dancing. Don't dance with arms clutched around his neck.

THE MAN'S ANGLE: A college senior protests against my criticism of the man in day clothes who esquires a girl in evening dress.

In answer: In the social world of yesterday all gentlemen dressed for the evening. In the world today, the tradition still holds that no lady of quality wears evening dress in the presence of day-clothed men. So universal is this that, whenever the directors of Western movies want to depict a woman of barroom type, they make her character plain by the garish contrast of her evening dress with the day clothes of the cowboys.

Other questions from men ask about sending flowers: Is a man more obliged to send them when a girl has invited him to go out with her, than the other



Underwood & Underwoo

How to achieve social failure — be aloof and bored

way round? Is it necessary to send flowers when they are going to nothing very special?

A small but expertly-conducted poll among the youngest generation reveals: A corsage bouquet is a "deb's personal touch." The man who can is expected to take one to her when calling for her. Approved procedure is to find out ahead of time what color dress she is wearing — and then avoid "atrocious combinations."

When his girl friends are no longer debutantes, a man need not send flowers except when going to a college Prom, or when everyone else is sending them. Nevertheless, if he is able to do so, taking flowers is always a pleasant gesture — especially when she has invited him.

Another question is: When a girl invites a man, and they are going wherever it is in HER car, does she drive around to his house to pick him up?

In the evening, NEVER. He must go to her house and come home with her again. In the daytime, it depends on where they are going and how pos-

sible, or impossible, it is for him to get to her house in time.

BOTH ANGLES: What invitations can a girl give to a man — particularly when she is very well off and he isn't? And how can she protect a boy's really slim pocketbook, when it comes to taxis and extras.

Answers: She can invite him:
1. To her house for dinner and

games.

2. For a week-end in the country.

For a week-end in the country.
 To any general parties she might give.

 To any show for which she has a plausible excuse for having tickets.
 Whether it be valid or not doesn't matter.

5. To any subscription dance or other party to which she not only may, but must, bring a partner.

6. She can say that her father — or whoever gave her the tickets — also included five dollars to cover extra expenses, and that "to be honest she must spend it for this purpose!"

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OPEN THE DOOR!

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way to the one occupied by Una framed an oblong of brilliant light. They had left it open, the doctor and resident nurse, to hear Una if she should happen to come in. Dyke went to the doorway, shook his head.

Lynn suggested, "Try some of the private cabins. Those that are still lighted may be having late supper parties." She didn't say, "Try some of the dark empty cabins." She only thought it.

"I'll run downstairs and tell Reilly to check on them. Nothing more we can do here except our utmost to keep the patient alive until his wife comes." Dyke prepared an injection of digitalis, gave instructions to the nurse and hurried out.

Lynn knelt beside the bed. She laid her hand gently over the frail hand on the cover. The fingers curved through hers. They felt like wet clay. Suddenly he murmured, "Mary."

"Keep him alive until his wife comes," Dr. Dyke had said. Until his wife comes... Una who didn't care whether he lived or died, who this minute was with... Not with Rod! Not that punishment for Rod!

The nurse came over to the bed and gave the injection. Then they waited. The minutes ticked by.

"Mary." It was a faint call.

Lynn bent down whispering, "Yes, dear —" The hand in hers stirred. Keep him alive until his wife comes! ... Mary was the wife he wanted. Lynn moved nearer so that her face was close to his on the pillow. "It's a long journey, darling, but you won't have to go alone."

He made an effort to prop himself up. The nurse placed him gently back on the pillow. She counted his pulse, frowned.

Lynn said: "I'm near you. Do you hear me, darling?"

He repeated, "Mary," more distinctly now.
"Remember Switzerland, the sun-

sets on the snow. It's like that where we're going, dear, full of light. You won't be alone."

Henry Calthrop turned his face to

her. As the glow of an altar candle spreads softly, peace touched it. The place was very still, the suspended moment between a short span of life and eternity.

Lynn heard the door open. Dr. Dyke entered and shut it again. The fingers holding Lynn's relaxed, fell away. Dr. Dyke lifted Calthrop's hand, then let it drop.

Lynn got up from her knees. The face on the pillow — all the pain was gone from it, all the gaunt tragedy. She had been able to do this for him. She turned; saw Rod standing by.

The doctor was saying, "Thank

The doctor was saying, "Thank you, Mrs. Masters. It's tough for a man to die without a woman to wish him Godspeed."

Lynn scarcely heard him. She was wondering about Rod. How long had he been here?

Swift footsteps crossed the next room. Una Calthrop stopped short in the oblong of light. Her breath came quick and terrified. "Dr. Dyke, is he—?"

"We've been looking everywhere for you, Mrs. Calthrop. You should have left word you were in Mr. Burke's cabin. I told you yesterday not to leave your husband without telling me where to locate you."

Rod took Lynn's hand, the hand that a few minutes ago had led Henry Calthrop out of darkness. Neither spoke until they reached their room.

Lynn went to the window opening on the balcony. The world outside was bathed in silver light. Rod stood beside her. "You believed she was with me, didn't you?" "I was afraid, Rod — for you. You'd have hated yourself."

You'd have hated yourself."

"I've been walking through the wood since eleven. When I came up here half an hour ago and you were gone, I thought you'd driven to the junction to catch the midnight back to town. I thought you couldn't take even one more day with me. I went down to the desk to find out and ran into Dr. Dyke."

Lynn dropped on the stool at the dressing table. The white woolly robe hung off her shoulders, but she wasn't cold any more. The veil of her hair fell across her forehead and eyes. She shook it back and looked up at Rod. "You know what's happened to me tonight. I've begun to understand what it's all about, Rod. Living and loving, I mean.

"You were right when you said I never unlocked the door. You and I, Rod — you and I haven't scratched the surface. We were a pair of snooty,

successful kids who wanted each other. So we got married. Marriage was just an extra dividend. But it's not—it's principle. That's what I learned from Henry Calthrop. He said to me. 'It's the things you suffer together—' He meant dependence on each other, didn't he?"

Rod didn't answer directly. He didn't touch her. "Lynn, when you told me this afternoon you were through, that was the finish of everything for me. I've been tramping all over the place tonight trying to make myself get used to the idea of being without you. I can't. There isn't any life for me without you."

"There needn't be." Her voice

"There needn't be." Her voice was lost in fog. "There needn't ever be, dear. I'm just beginning to love you. Not the old way but all the way. That's better, isn't it? That's worth going through hell for — Please lend me your shoulder. I'm going to cry."

The End

SHIRLEY'S SECRET

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curious and critical, with the direct frankness of youth—or, in some cases, envious: "What have you got that I haven't got?"

Without worrying too much about it, Shirley has easily gone through that adjustment.

She says her happy relations at school are due to "a grand bunch of girls." That can't be all the story. Something has to be "regular" on both sides. And, as an old friend of Shirley's, I can testify that she is "regular."

Even in her small-girl days when they always made her play a dimpled darling on the screen, Shirley Temple, the person, wasn't a too-sweet goodygoody. She hated babying. She liked action. "Let's do something" summed up her personality.

That's Shirley today. She retains the quick enthusiasm that gave her roles "bounce." She still loves action.

Coming back to the screen, after a year and a half away, was no easy job. When the first day of the new picture came, Shirley was just plain scared. Would she remember what she had known? Had she known anything? She had been big enough, for some time, to notice things about herself in the papers — to understand the question that has been asked by critics and columnists again and again: "Is she just a cute little girl? Or is she a future actress?" Worry about her future wasn't in Shirley's mind. She was just asking herself, over and over, "Will I do this right?"

It wasn't until the second day of shooting that both Shirley and Director Harold S. Bucquet felt that everything was "all right." Bucquet had never known Shirley, but he had seen her on the screen — and he didn't like her. "They made her too sweet," he says, "and I didn't think she could act for shucks."

Then, on that second day, Shirley was supposed to tell the mean house-

keeper what she thought of her. Bucquet knew she had never talked like that to anyone in her life — and he explained it to her. "It doesn't make any difference whether you approve. Kathleen thought she was justified. And you're being her, not yourself."

"She nearly tied her forehead in knots, thinking that through," the director recalls. Then she said, 'All right! I'm ready!"

She delivered the lines the way Bucquet wanted them. "That," he says, "was the beginning of Shirley Temple, the actress."

But, with "Kathleen" behind her, Shirley is back in school — no longer a movie star. She may do one picture next year, probably a version of "Annie Rooney," which once helped make Mary Pickford famous. And she'll be on the radio once in a while.

Some people have believed that Shirley is taking these long vacations from the movies because she has reached the awkward, gangling stage. I thought of that the other afternoon when I told Shirley and her mother goodby, and they walked with me to the door. Shirley, going ahead of us across the living room, looked the picture of grace. Her hair is darker now.

Mrs. Temple must have been reading my mind. She said: "You can explain, can't you, that she's not awkward, and that she's not ugly?"

"Ye-e-s," I agreed, pretending to be in doubt.

be in doubt.

Shirley, turning her head, cut an

eye at me.
"I don't want to make her vain," I

went on, "but I really do think she looks a little better than she used to." "Well," Mrs. Temple teased, "that's not saying much. She never was any

wonder for looks."
"Hey!" said Shirley. "I'd like to ask
you folks one thing. Just how much of

this is a joke?"

The End



BABY'S FIRST STEP by Fred S. Wertenbach

The baby took a step today! On slow, uncertain feet, He toddled from the chair's safe edge His mother's arms to meet.

No famed explorer questing forth, No soldier 'mid war's glare Knew trepidation half so great, Or courage half so rare.



HEN Bob, the older of the two Westover brothers, came down the assembly line of the fates, they gave him some custom touches - nice eyes and a good-looking chin.

When Willie Westover came along a year later, they didn't install any special features; they just counted him standard production stuff - and let him ride.

Bob got attention in the nursery without half trying, while Willie cried like anything in his cradle all day and got nothing. Bob made the best social clubs at Harvard. Willie made pretty fair marks.

When military service broke upon them, Bob, who'd been foresighted, qualified for a commission. Willie qualified for Camp Upton as a private, second class.

Willie was a nice enough guy and people liked him - even girls - but never in that way. Girls sensed at once upon meeting him that here was a lad who'd be sweet to his mother, courteous toward older people, and kind, no doubt, to dogs. But beyond these pleasant attributes, Willie just didn't have the whuff.

Where other lads under summer suns got done to a nice Polynesian shade of brown and strolled the shingle of a beach looking like dark young sea gods, Willie looked like some dish that you'd put in the oven and, first, forgot to turn over, and, second, forgot to take out. Where he wasn't broiled-looking, he was freckled. Great, rusty galaxies of them began on his forehead and spilled down over the bridge of his slightly pugged nose to gather in puddles on his wide shoulders and dribble away down his arms.

No matter what barber Willie took his it always much like a brown coco doormat that you looked for the "Welcome" on it. You found the welcome in Willie's grin.

For Willie wasn't sour. He was good and sick of stumbling over outthrust feet in dark corners between dances, and having to say: "Sorry!" and whistle Stardust, and stroll casually away. Willie was lonely; he wanted to do a little pitching himself.

Yes, sir; when swing bands were on the downbeat and moons were on the rise and young blood sang and lips were willing, well, Willie was willing, too.

He stood now in the solitude of his bedroom in the Westovers' New York apartment in the early part of the very last evening of all the year. In a chair, hastily dumped, was Willie's uniform, which he disliked heartSALUTE FOR WILLIE

It was New Year's Eve. She called him Lieutenant — and Private Westover let it ride. Look what happened then . . .

by Stanley Paul

Illustrated by Michael

ily, not because of its symbolism, but because of its very poor fit.

So Willie was back in civvies. He had his dinner suit on, black and white and tasteful, though he would probably spend the evening alone. He had a sort of half a date with three of his tentmates - Magowan, O'Brien and Jones - but he doubted very much that he'd keep it. Those yahoos would probably wind up at Joyland, and above all, Willie was a realist. He knew that any hostess who squeezed his hand at Joyland, would only do so at so much a squeeze.

There'd been a note for him, he'd found, upon arrival home. Bob, as always, had preceded him, and the family was rushing Bob around to eggnog parties so that people could see his bars. They'd be home later, the note had informed him, and Willie could join them for a midnight celebration somewhere. Meanwhile, there was the radio and the icebox.

No. Willie decided he'd drift idly about Cooper in search of Robert Taylor so that they could both keep their date with Veronica Lake. He'd have a champagne cocktail at Gaspard's and moodily stare in the glass. Catch the midnight jam in the Times Square area, though standing apart from the crowd.

It was then that the door phone rang. Insistently. Willie remembered that the servants were off. He walked out into the foyer, uncradled the piece, and said: "Yes?"

"Miss Hollister calling Mr. Westover."

Miss Hollister? Who could that be? One of his mother's literary friends? Perhaps an old maid come to leave greetings and borrow one of his mother's books. At any rate, it was another human and for a moment he'd hear a voice, have another face to look atit would be better than being so alone.

So: "Have her come up," directed Willie.

In a moment there was a knock upon the door. Willie opened it. He didn't act hospitably. Willie seemed in a state of traumatic shock.

Take Jones Beach taffy and spin it gossamer fine, and upsweep it from a face that's unspeakably sweet, away from eyes as blue as that song they sing about a town. Also add a small mouth that's red, and whose corners are signalling an incipient smile. Throw in a cute little nose. And then all you've got is just the head.

ADD to that a lithe, slim figure sleekly gowned in green slipper satin, and over two lovely shoulders throw an evening coat of dark red and you have an approximation of the loveliness Willie saw.

Also, you'd have something there. Willie Westover had, and he knew it. Too, he heard a sound. It was like the C phones on Hampton's vibra, mixed in with Strauss waltz Hollister. May I come in?"

"Sure," Willie said. "I mean certainly." He added for good measure: "Of course."

She glided across the threshold and presented her shoulders to his hands. Over one of them she looked skitwise up at him. Willie realized he was expected to take her cape. He did so with trembling fingers.

'Thank you, Lieutenant," she said. Willie skipped his sudden promotion. He was blind with the brilliance of her eyes.

"Know why I'm here?" she asked brightly. Willie didn't want to know why. He was practically delirious with just the knowledge that she was. But the lady insisted upon telling him. "Your outside telephone is out of order," she said. "And I've the saddest sort of news for you. Marcia can't go out with you

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A "CRAZY HOBBY" GROWS UP

In 1929 only amateurs flew motorless airplanes.

Now the Army and Navy are buying them, training sailplane pilots, experimenting. All because a few devotees of a "crazy sport" kept at it

by Commander Ralph S. Barnaby, U. S. N.
Former President, Souring Society of America

as told to PAUL W. KEARNEY



Three Lions

N 1929 the National Aeronautic Association awarded me the No. 1 Soaring Certificate for a glider flight of 15 minutes, 6 seconds, over Cape Cod. It was an American record. The following year at Lakehurst I had the

The following year at Lakehurst I had the honor of piloting the first glider to be released from a dirigible.

These details are cited reminiscently, not boastfully. Because a mere four years after my "remarkable" sustained flight of 15 minutes, the world's endurance record for single-place gliders was 36 hours, 35 minutes! And in 1939 a distance record was set in Russia at 465 miles — and by a girl, at that!

And only 11 years after that pioneer launching from the Navy airship Los Angeles, hordes of Nazi troops were landing in Crete from gliders which had been towed in "trains" by bombing planes.

These comparisons sum up quickly the amazing strides glider enthusiasts have made in a brief span of years — how they have taken a sport that was once considered merely a crazy hobby and developed it into a science of tremendous value both in time of war and peace.

For 75 years men had been building, flying and redesigning gliders — content, as

were the Wright brothers, with flights of 1,000 feet. As late as 1920 about two and a half minutes was an exceptional flight. Then suddenly things began to happen. Klemperer appeared in a German meet with the first true sailplane, which rapidly hung up flight records of one, two, three hours — and a worldwide interest was aroused in an old pastime.

Briefly, the difference between two minutes of motorless flight and two hours is the difference between gliding and soaring, the difference between an aeronautical experiment and a full-fledged sport. I know, because I designed, built and flew my first glider in 1909, inspired by the Wrights' successes at Kitty Hawk. The tremendous strides made since then have been based on an increasing knowledge of two subjects: aerodynamics and meteorology.

You've got to have big doses of both to guide a motorless plane to an altitude record of 22,000 feet (where oxygen tanks are essential)—to soar into the heart of a thunder cloud and rise inside it, flying blind at the rate of a mile a minute, until your plane is a cake of ice—to cross the Rocky Mountains—to land your glider within a foot of a pre-



Harold W. Kul

GET READY! The glider is speedily unpacked from its trailer crate



GET SET! Mechanics adjust the wings, carefully check every part



Lovely Peggy Wood puts vitality first among beauty-musts

KEEPING THAT Youthful Look

Peggy Wood, of stage fame, talks frankly of beauty problems

by Sylvia Blythe

YOU want to elude the grasp of age, study the technique of the actress. Her perennial youth - or what passes for it even under the spotlight - is part of her professional equipment.

"Yet the actress only does what any woman ought to do - she builds up her legitimate defenses against age, says Peggy Wood, the lovely, blonde star of Broadway's new comedy hit, "Blithe Spirit," and author of the popular "How Young You Look," her book of fascinating memoirs.

To give the impression of youth, says Miss Wood, you must have vitality or fool your public into believing that you have. But as long as you love what you are doing, you'll never need to fake it. It's poverty of interest that puts a dim light in your eyes and slowmotion qualities in your actions. An actress's passion for the theater accounts for much of the magnetism that passes for youthfulness.

Your first-line defense against age, she says, is figure control, which keeps a waist indented and flanks nicely flattened. Miss Wood, famed for her slender grace, is five feet, six and onehalf inches tall, and she weighs 128 pounds. When her weight goes over the edge, she waves aside fattening food until it returns to bounds. She swears by only one exercise, and since she thinks it is something pretty special, the chances are you will want to add it to your repertoire.

Lie down flat on your back on a bathroom mat right after your rub down from a hot tubbing. Bring your knees up to your chest, clasp them with your hands, and then rock up and down the bow of your back like a self-propelling ski.

To give a lazy blood stream a boost, treat yourself to professional massage, and have it as often as you can pay for it. Settle for the deep kind that stimulates and makes you want to hop right off the table, rather than for the soothing kind that relaxes you and floats you out of the world.

Next, keep an eagle eye on your posture, which is merely a matter of pulling up slack. You don't need an actress to tell what a West-Pointererectness can do to slice years off your looks. But it may be worth while to remember that, if she wants to portray age, she sags when she stands, crumples when she sits, and stumps out on the stage with a wooden walk.

Walking with poise, style and authority, says our mentor, will do more than all of your other arts and tricks put together to create the illusion of grace, power and youthfulness. For this, walk tall; suit your strides to the length of your legs; swing your body from your hips in rippling but quiet movements. Put a measured rhythm in your movements - that is, time your steps and keep the beat on the ball of your front foot.

Sitting has its youthful implications and pictorial importance, too. If you want to qualify on both counts, you'll sit up and you'll pose your legs gracefully. When an actress poses her legs, she gets a nice slanting parallel line from the knees down.

Use Lots of Cream

To preserve the youthful aspect of skin and contour, here is another lesson you can learn from the actress. Use lots of cream and lots of manipulation. Such care the theater imposes, since an actress is obliged to use pounds of grease paint and plenty of handling to strip off that theatrical make-up. But look at her firm skin and well-braced contours, and learn that such practice is good beauty insurance. Remember this the next time you remove your make-up with a few meager daubs of cream and a hasty going-over with tissues. Recall it the next time you forego the persevering massage with which your night cream needs to be applied.

If you are inclined to be a drone about brushing your hair, here is a tip from Peggy Wood which may help to rouse you from your lethargy. Out of the wild disorder which follows the Panzer-like attacks of her brush come most of her ideas for chic, new hair-dos. Some unexpected line, parting or grouping of curls supplies the inspiration which a cooperative hairdresser promptly proceeds to whip into shape.

Finally, what has our actress to say about dress? Her first admonition is: "Don't get into the rut of wearing black." It may be chic and practical and correct, but you run the risk of looking like everyone else. When Miss Wood serves on a committee where all other women are uniformly garbed in the correct little black dress, she blossoms out in pink or in some other unpredictable color.

If you want to examine her formula for chic, here it is: wear simple clothes and dramatic accessories. She means: A dashing hat that gets its dash from outline, not trimming. Exciting gauntlet or extravagantly draped gloves, Big, important bags that could pass, in a pinch, for pieces of luggage. One piece of good jewelry which does for costume what an exclamation point does for a sentence.

GALLANT GAMBLE

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and threw packsack and bedroll out of it. His paddle caught the sun's gleam as he drove the craft into the wind. He knelt to paddle, and prayed.

At the foot of the lake he beached his craft and trod the long portage, gliding quiet as the redmen themselves along a tortuous trail that ran twilight-dim beneath scented pine. This stealth was habit, born of hungry days when life had four swift legs and had to be stalked. Today, unarmed, he had a smile ready for the moment when painted shapes should suddenly block the way. The way was blocked. MacLeod stood ringed, and read his peril in the painted scowls. "I bring gifts and talk," he said, "for Kowassik, your O-ghe-mah."

They took him to a camp cunningly hid, where shafts of rock rose from the lake to flatten the smoke of their fires. No permanent camp was this. No toiling women, no children. Charley Red Deer had not lied.

Their tall chief confronted him, war knife in one vast hand, pipe of peace in the other. MacLeod gravely touched the pipe. "I bring talk."

On the way back, his pockets were lighter, and he was surprised a little to find his head not lighter, too, by the weight of his scalp.

THAT day passed and another. The cabin deserted, MacLeod lay through the second night on high ground by the river, a mile or more above its sluggish juncture with his lake. His eyes ached from watching.

The night's chill lay clammy in his bones, and hunger was ill appeased by stolid chewing of biscuits and pemmican. Fire was out of the question, for others watched too - sharp-eyed scouts farther down the stream and the smoke would be seen.

The night dimmed. The silent

stream breathed mist that caught the jeweled glow of a new sun. Then, morning that swelled hot as a stove lid.

Now where rank vegetation swarmed the curved shore, a canoe came gliding, in its bow a white man garbed in clothes more civilized than MacLeod had seen in three years: with him in the boat three Indians who were Iroquois, and a lashed store of luggage.

MacLeod moved on his belly to the shore. In waist-high weeds he rose to beckon, with a warning finger on his lips to forestall any shout of greeting. He caught the craft as it swung toward him. "I'm MacLeod," he said simply, "of the H. B. Company. I've trouble for you."

The man listened and did not like it. "There must be some better way. he insisted. "Three canoes follow. If we wait, and make a stand -

"Against a hundred hungry devils?" 'Then it's best to turn back.

"They'd follow, and swiftly. They must be faced somewhere."

"Damnation! You'd risk your life!" "Mine," said MacLeod. "Not yours." The man yielded reluctantly, and surrendered his fine coat, his hat. He stepped ashore and MacLeod took his place, firing orders at the Iroquois. Downstream the big craft glided, MacLeod's dark eyes alert.

He saw them, too, and was proud of it, for even the Indians behind him missed those furtive movements in the reedy watch posts as the canoe slid past. Swift ghosts, gliding to tell their fellows of the victims' approach!

The stream broadened. Through greasy channels its sluggish waters met the muskeg. The lake lay windy ahead, and MacLeod thought, rising, "Now we shall know!" The anticipation of knowing made white his lips, as with less steady hands he swapped paddle for pole and bent to shoving.

Slow, slow progress! On all sides the dismal swamp, thick-grown with weeds and grass and dead or dying trees that spread hindering roots through the shallow channels. A place for ambush if ever there was one, with men sweating to inch the laden craft through snags and snares of a devil's devising! The others knelt. MacLeod stood tall. He waited, his scowl dark, his thoughts far to the east on a blueeyed lass whose dreams were his - if ever this waiting ended to let him collect them. He sweated and was afraid. "Fool!" he thought, yet knew he would do it again.

For without this madness of his and others like him, there would be no following flood of settlers, no young

new province, no land for his lady. A rifle spoke. MacLeod tensed despite himself. Then bold and straight he stood, unflinching in the crawling canoe, a target to be shot at. Now like thunder the angry reports crashed from shore, lifting anvil echoes from swamp and forest. And MacLeod stood - and smiled. He turned. To the cowering Iroquois he laughed aloud. To the shore whence the thunder came he pointed, then flung back his head and roared derisively as a loon. In the tongue of the Ojibways he shouted, "The fools think to kill us!

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{HE}}$ thunder ceased. He pushed the big craft shoreward, and from the dark of the forest came now a sound of swift things in flight, of moccasinclad feet running in panic.

Next they'll try to tear down the sun!

Pole ashore! They shall be punished!"

Sweat ran salty on MacLeod's thin "They'll run far before they stop," he said. "They won't return. His pole dipped again, and turned the craft toward the far shore and his

From his beach, later, he watched the other canoes approaching on his lake. He waved and was waved at, and suddenly his hands cupped his staring eyes; he stretched to his toes and a name danced on his teeth. "Margaret!"

There she stood, a waving slim figurehead, the sun spangling her hair as her voice called him on the wind. His Margaret! For more than strangers had he made the journey safe!

MacLeod stood waist deep in the water, all arms and thumping heart and laughter, to take her from the canoe. Before them all he kissed her. With jaunty disdain he carried her

"You've come here!" he marveled. "But why? Why?"

"Because," she said, "it's your land and I belong in it. I'd not have you waste the time to go back for me, when it's ahead we'll make our life. In his arms she said it, the word traveling but a sigh's distance from her lips to his, and a future all its own in the blue of her eyes.

"Beloved," MacLeod whispered.

"My beloved," she said.

Others crowded about them, and to MacLeod stepped the man whose coat he had worn. "Man," said he, grasping MacLeod's hand, "you did it! I've told them what I know, and they're aghast. Tell them yourself!"

"It was nothing."
"Tell them, man!"

"I went to the Ojibways three days said MacLeod simply, "and told them you were not ordinary white men; you wore charms against common bullets. My bullets, now, might kill you, but never their own and I could smile at your extermination because you meant me ill. I took them cartridges with half the powder replaced by sand. That's all.'

"And saved our lives, man, at the

risk of your own!"

MacLeod shrugged. Now it was over, he was more concerned with the blue of his woman's eyes. But they were not done with him. One swung him about. "Three days, you say? That long ago? But in that time they might have discovered your ruse, man! How could you know, when you rode the river -

MacLeod stood with his arm about his lady. "Look, now," he said, "we've a wilderness to open. If we wait to know everything, there'll be





GALLANT GAMBLE

MacLeod knew he was risking his own life - but didn't know how much else hung in the balance

> by Hugh B. Cave Illustrated by John Scott

the West. His words were a vision, my beloved. And to think that you are part of the vision! I am so proud!"

Foolish words, but tender. Her vision wa a bubble; MacLeod knew that now. No road or railroad would ever reach here. These vast lakes and turbulent rivers would whisper 'neath the dip of Indian paddles through all eternity. Moccasin-shod feet would always tread these dim trails.

THREE years had taught him much. The years would teach the eastern dreamers, too. This wild part of Canada lying west of Thunder Bay was untamable.

He, too, had dreamed. In weaker moments he still cherished phantom hopes. But he was nearing thirty now, and longed for peace. Not even Margaret would wait forever.

He pried her photograph carefully from the log wall above his bunk and held it before his eyes. Beautiful! Exquisite! As blue her eyes as the waters of his lake; her shining hair as silken soft as the morning mist. In three months he would lay his savings before her. Their future. For the Hudson's Bay Company had paid him well for his stay in this wilderness post, and he had saved it for her.

A footfall drew him about. Framed in the doorway stood a copper-skinned figure clad in white man's trousers, his black hair loosely plaited, his grin a crescent of bad teeth, anchored to gleaming eyes.

"Ho! B'jou, b'jou!"

"You!" MacLeod scowled. "But I thought -

Charley Red Deer plucked a letter from his shirt and chattered volubly as he thrust it forward. Cavanaugh, factor at Loon Portage, had handed him the letter three days ago. He had come straight here with it. He was out of tobacco, and for so big a favor, surely-

Rage and rebellion rose in MacLeod as he read the missive: "Party of men under one Sir Thomas Lane of Quebec . . . exploration for projected railroad route through the wilderness...you will hold yourself in readiness to render all possible aid. . .

Not a line to explain the whereabouts of his overdue relief. Not a solitary word.

"I won't do it!" MacLeod shouted. "They ask too much. I'm leaving!"

> the expected quantity of tobacco, he would whisper a secret, if one cared to listen. A most important secret. M'sieu's life might depend on it, and the lives of these others who were shortly ex-

"What are you talking about?"

"Word comes ahead," the Red Deer warned, "how the party is large and well supplied with food. This winter was poor. My people are hungry. Kowassik and a hundred braves lie in wait for this party of explorers, M'sieu, to plunder and kill!"

"They wouldn't dare!"

"They are hungry." MacLeod sat brooding. This peril was no concern of his. His duties had ended eight days ago. This expedition would not be defenseless; the whites would have faithful Indian guides and sufficient firearms to quell an uprising. His Margaret could not wait forever!

But the railroad! They had at last given the phantom some substance! The talk was over and men were marching!

"There's land to the west," MacLeod whispered in the stillness, 'where a man could live like a laird if once

the way is cleared for settlement. Land for the taking. Land for my lady!"

But what of the expedition? They would come by way of the Smoking River to the head of his lake. There lay the danger. Ten chains of muskeg must be traversed, with paddles swapped for poles, and tired men slaving to worm the big canoes through a slough where the ghosts of tall tamaracks rose like skeleton thumbs from still, green

water. A thousand painted savages could lie in ambush!

A bad one, this Kowassik. Blood had reddened his knife before. Never had he put his mark on the treaties signed by his people. "These hungry ones have guns?" MacLeod

darkly asked. Charley Red Deer nodded. "Some guns."

"How many? The Red Deer spread the blunt fingers of

both his hands, "Maybe this many, MacLeod's clouded gaze touched his own

rifle on the wall. He took a tin of tobacco from the shelf.

"Where are they camped, Charley?"

"M'sieu?"

"All this is yours!"

"They wait," murmured the Ojibway, "by the small lake to the south of here. Their scouts watch the river.

MacLeod watched the Red Deer go. A speck in the distance, his canoe dimmed and vanished, and MacLeod was alone again, with a box of cartridges on the floor between his feet. He worked steadily. Now and then his gaze passed the open door to fasten on his packed canoe, ready at the lake's edge to start him on the safe road home. He thought of Margaret, who waited for him. His bitten lip bled, but was stubborn.

His task finished, he strode to his canoe

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue ow, after eight days of waiting, Mac-

had read the lines blurred by the Ojibway's

sweat: "It is a fine, noble work you do, James, and my heart swells with pride for you. In Halifax yesterday I heard the Reverend Mr. Grant talk, and he spoke glowingly of the men who, like you, maintain their lonely links of the great wilderness chain that will one

day become a mighty road to settlement of

Leod watched from the doorway of his

cabin the small dark speck that crept

by dawnlight over the lake's mirrored sur-

face. A man and a canoe. His relief, at last.

thought bitterly. "A man's feelings are as little thought of here as a beaver pelt or

their mythical railroad. Of all the heartless

Turning his back on the dawn, he dragged

his packsack from under the bunk and stuffed

a few persortal belongings into it. The rest of his things and all his food had been ready

for days. He stripped the blankets from the

bank and made up his bed roll, swung pack

and roll to his sturdy shoulders, and carried

them to the canoe that lay at the lake shore.

when he had finished. "Ten minutes more,"

MacLeod thought triumphantly, "and I'll

be on my way! For the next three years this

new man can fight the black flies and mosqui-

toes and hellish loneliness of this place. He

can lie awake nights waiting to be scalped.

He stood straight and tall, his bronzed face

high-flung to catch the copper glow of the

sun. "You hear that, my Margaret? I'm on

my way out of here - at last! - to you!'

on the way, had been handed him two weeks

ago by Charley Red Deer. Over and over he

His Margaret! Her last letter, four months

Whoever he is, strength to him!"

The other canoe was nearer by half a mile

outfits on the face of the wilderness!"

"Damn their lack of consideration," he

determined marker. These and a score of similar achievements in recent years are what make soaring a sport with a future.

And what a sport! Imagine a combination of the best features of skiing and sailboating and you have soaring. It's not too difficult to learn (one boy soloed after only two hours of instruction); it's not too expensive as a club project; it's not dangerous if followed intelligently. Indeed, one club has trained over 600 students in single-seat ("single-place") planes without a mishap, and other large clubs have comparable records.

One reason for this is that in gliding you learn to "creep before you walk." Initial instruction usually starts with the plane being towed along the ground by a car, the student learning to master the controls and keep his wings level. Then he advances, still on a towline, to an altitude of about 10 feet until he learns to keep the ship under control in the air. By degrees he works up to around 50 feet; at 75 feet he starts practicing turns, and by the time he is ready for free flight he knows pretty well how to handle himself. Now, with two-place gliders and dual controls, teaching is further simplified.

New gliders range in price from about \$600 for utilities to \$1,500 or \$2,000 for sailplanes. Some utility gliders can be bought in kit form for about \$350 and can be assembled by the buyer. Such figures, while not excessive, point to the logic of soaring clubs as a means of pooling expenses as well as skills. More than 100 such clubs have been represented at the National Soaring Contests which are held each summer at Elmira, N. Y., their initiation fees ranging from \$10 to \$50 and their monthly dues from one to five dollars.

Riding the Wind

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{HE}}$ technique of gliding or soaring, of course, depends on using rising air currents to maintain altitude. The novice usually starts with "slope soaring": gliding around in the upward surge of air where a steady wind blows against a hill or a slope. Then he advances to "thermal soaring": riding on the warm currents which continually rise from the earth and form clouds when their temperature has been lowered to the dew point. At lower altitudes, these thermals are invisible, naturally, but their presence is usually betrayed by the clouds above. However, socalled "dry thermals" exist without clouds, but skilled soaring pilots often utilize these, too. Chester Decker, for example, soared 233 miles on a perfectly cloudless day. You detect the thermal by a bump of the plane when you ride into it. The stunt, then, is to ride the rising current until it begins to peter out, then to glide off in search of another thermal in order to regain altitude. Thermals, incidentally, are quite strong over cities.

The next step is "street flying," in which the pilot picks a long streak of small clouds and, flying under them, uses one thermal after another to make distance. In this fashion John Robinson recently soared 290 miles at about 7,000 feet under a continuous chain of puffy little clouds.

Finally, the ultimate in soaring thrills is the relatively new stunt of thunder-cloud flying — an adventure which requires not only great skill, iron nerves and a high-performance sailplane, but also calls for a parachute and an oxygen tank.

Express Elevator

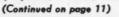
TIMIDLY at first, but with increasing confidence, crack glider men began to experiment with thunder clouds a few years ago, discovering that inside a big cumulus cloud it is possible to glide in circles on a rising current of such great force that some have gained an altitude of 20,000 feet in five minutes. This, of course, is "blind" or instrument flying. Smooth at first, the ascent becomes more turbulent, frequently turning the ship on its back. What begins as a light rain increases in ferocity until it is a pelting downpour, or sleet and hail which may riddle wings and fuselage. Although you started up on a hot summer day, your sailplane is soon covered with ice, and one by one your instruments freeze and cease to function. But so long as your controls and your turn indicator are working (the latter being an instrument that tells whether the wings are level), you can continue up into the cap of the cloud if you are brave. By then your pretty sailplane will be bucking and heaving like a mad bronco under stresses of conflicting currents which may well tear it apart; and you will find temperatures around 30 below zero or even lower. With your instruments failing rapidly, you hardly know whether you are flying head up or head down, for, shrouded in a cloud, your earthbound senses

Sailplanes have been torn apart in thunderheads and pilots have had to bail out. Yet so terrific is the updraft in the center of a cumulus cloud (the downdraft is around the outer perimeter) that parachutists have been carried *up* in them so high that their faces, feet and hands have been frozen.

It goes without saying, of course, that there are plenty of lesser thrills in soaring. The very sensation of *silent* gliding, a mile or two above the earth, is indescribable. To power-plane men, that uncanny silence is at first terrifying, but even they soon learn to enjoy it. Two of our outstanding glider performers are Flight Captain Shelly Charles, of Eastern Airlines, who recently put on a soaring show for the Duke of Windsor, and Lieutenant Robert Stanley, test pilot for Bell Aircraft.

When men who fly for business soar for fun, it becomes apparent that there must be a terrific fascination in drifting noiselessly along at five or six thousand feet until presently hawks and eagles circle silently alongside, totally unafraid of this strange new bird in their realm.

But what purpose does all this serve, you ask? In my opinion, a clean, constructive,







STARTER. A winch gets the glider off. Air currents do the rest



Three Lions

GO! The pilot climbs aboard. The Army and Navy now teach soaring



THEY'RE OFF. The trick is to find a rising thermal and ride it

Three Lions

SALUTE FOR WILLIE

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tonight. She has the flu. I'm her sister. I came to tell you."

"That's too bad," Willie said. Her delicately etched eyebrows arched a bit.

"I mean, it's too bad about the flu at your house," Willie hastened to say. He might have added that he was having the glips at his house. The glips are what men like Willie get when they meet girls like Carol Hollister. Willie was having them good.

"My dear. Too bad? It's tragic! Marcia had so counted on this date with you, Lieutenant Westover."

Willie began to assemble his brain and let some intelligence seep in. It was obvious that she was mistaking him for his brother, and that her sister was Bob's current torch.

"Look, Miss Hollister, I'm—".
"I know. And call me Carol, won't you? I'll tell her how desolate you are." Carol looked up into his eyes.

"I must say," she murmured, "that you're a new departure in men for Marcia. You know, that girl is acquiring taste. Her usual type is a smoothie who changes the oil on his hair each hundred miles. You're rugged and real and reliable. I like you."

Now Willie wasn't given to deception. But never before in all his life had such a girl as Carol cataloged him and filed him under A for "Approved." He was loath to break the lovely feeling. And what harm would it do, for just a while? So he kept on being a Lieutenant. He kept on being brother Bob. He tried, as well, to borrow some of Bob's social ease. "Come in. Have a cigarette? Have a drink?"

Tiny pennants of pink flew in her cheeks. It was a fetching effect in technicolor. "Daddy won't let me," she said. "Not yet. Oh, I know I'm disgustingly young. You go ahead and have yours."

"I don't really want one," said Willie, leading her in. Any added spin to what he was already undergoing, and Willie would have taken off.

He handed her a cigarette and lighted it, and saw how the tiny flame was trapped in her eyes. Willie succeeded in igniting his own knuckle and blowing hard on his thumb.

HE SWITCHED the radio on. A dance band throbbed and melody boomed. She subsided gracefully upon a couch. "Isn't it deadly?" she asked. "I mean, all over New York dance bands are playing. And people are having such fun. And poor you. Poor Marcia."

"How about you?" Willie asked. "Me?"

"Yes. Haven't you a date?"

"That's what I meant when I said isn't it deadly. I did have one, with an ensign. But his destroyer was ordered to sea. All shore leaves cancelled. Isn't that just my luck?" Carol sighed. The effect was most engaging. "That's why I know how you feel, Lieutenant. Washed out on New

Year's Eve. Honestly, it gives me a pain in the neck."

It was a beautiful neck, Willie thought, to have a pain in.

"And so," continued Carol, "as long as my date is somewhere east of Sandy Hook, I decided to spend New Year's alone."

Willie began to get an idea like a beanstalk; it grew and it grew and it grew and it grew. "Look here," he said, "as long as I'm alone, I mean with Marcia unable to come out, and you're alone, I was wondering, what with its being New Year's Eve, if you would care to have dinner with me? Of course, I'm not a Navy guy —"

"But I like the Army," Carol said.
Willie began to gather hope. "We could sort of do up the town. In a quiet way. I don't think your sister would mind, or your parents."

Carol had sat straight up. She was the picture of young and exquisite excitement. "I'm sure they wouldn't," she affirmed. "That is, if you'll get me home by midnight. They think you're wonderful, Lieutenant." "Call me Willie," Willie weakly said.

Her eyes were puzzled. "Isn't Bob

"Call me Bob, then," Willie amended. She could call him anything she wanted to, as long as she called him

it that way.

Carol said: "Can't I keep on calling

you Lieutenant? I lore it."

"All right, call me Lieutenant."

She was surveying Willie's long form. "Will you wear your uniform?"

she asked hopefully.

Willie had to think fast. He tried to sound like Bob when Bob tried to sound like Lord Nevin, V.C. You know, Nevin of the Punjab Rifles, weary of garrison routine.

"Is one night in mufti too much for a tired soldier like me to ask? I'd so much enjoy going just as I am."

Carol was instantly, beautifully sympathetic. She even dropped a hand upon his own. "I understand. Besides, I know what you are. And that's enough for any girl."

It certainly would be, thought Willie. Aloud he said gratefully: "Thanks. I'll just write a note, and we'll be going."

He left the note upon a table in the hall. It read: "Happy New Year to you, dear brother. Your girl has the flu and she can't come out with you tonight."

Willie, in all gallantry, was for a taxi. Carol said: "No. Let's walk."

It was a clear, fine night for walking. They walked west toward the clamor in Times Square. And as foul luck would have it, they walked smack into Magowan, O'Brien and Jones. Willie tried desperately to hurry Carol by them. But three loud "Heys!" rived the air.

Carol spotted the uniforms, the gladsome expression on each face, to which was added a collective and appreciative whistle, common to wherever soldiers stand. "Are those some of your men?" she asked Willie.

"Why, yes — I mean — well, in a way —"

Carol pulled Willie after her insistently, her guiding, slim hand within his own. She shouldered through the streaming pedestrians to confront Magowan, O'Brien and Jones.

"Happy New Year!" she said gaily to all three. "From Lieutenant Westover and me."

"Fom who?" asked Magowan, jaw

dropping.
"Well, I'm Carol Hollister," said
Carol. "And I've been wanting to
meet some of the lieutenant's men."

An unholy light began to show itself in O'Brien's eyes. "See here, fellows," he said to the other two, "just because we're off post, and just because it's a holiday, we can't let discipline slip. Hep!"—his hand came up

smartly, touching the brim of his cap.
"Hep!" said Jones and Magowan,
saluting smartly as well.

Willie felt Carol's slim fingers close tightly in excitement, upon his arm. His face was red, but he returned the salute and said: "At ease, men."

Then Jones put his fine Yankee hand in, and of Jones, Willie was particularly fond. To be so betrayed by a buddy was almost more than Willie could stand.

Jones said, with calculated deviltry: "Remember, fellows, what the Lieutenant said? 'If I happen to meet you men on New Year's, the dinners

Carol asked, with an admiring look: (Continued on page 15)





WALLY'S WAGON



What Happened to Santa

HAT I wanted to tell you today was an after-Christmas story about Mister Santa Claus Potts. Maybe you remember him. He's an ol' geezer that plays the Santa Claus part in one of our big stores downtown.

Well, Mister Santa Claus Potts. late in the fall, broke his leg. Fell downstairs, an' you know how long it takes an old man's bones to knit. The big store went on about its business of findin' another Santa Claus while Mister Potts laid in bed in the hos-

I don't know what caused it, but there was a slump in interest in the toy department. Couple of weeks ago the advertisin' manager had an idea. He rigged up a television screen in the store, an' a transmitter in the hospital, got Mister Potts propped up in bed with his whiskers an' cap an' red coat pinned on.

Next he put microphones in front of Santa Claus an' in front of the screen at the store. Then he told the kids they could broadcast to the North Pole to the real

Santa Claus who would appear by television.

Well, sir, I guess there is somethin' to this human-magnetism business. Never in the history of talkin' to Santa Claus has Santa showed so much joy and interest.

The store was pack-jammed. The clerks all felt glad that Old Man Potts was goin' to be able to pay for his broken leg. The folks in the hospital no doubt neglected the other patients to help keep the "show" goin' smoothly, but the other patients were in favor

I dropped in to see Mister Santa Claus Potts last week between broadcasts. He was cryin' a little an' smilin' at the same time. His face was kind of lit up, like a preacher's is when he is full of faith.

"Wally," says Mister Santa Claus Potts to me, "I never knew the world was so full of kindness an' good will!"

Well, that's what I wanted to



He had more fun than the kids

A "CRAZY HOBBY" GROWS UP

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exciting sport is purpose enough yet soaring has a practical value, too.

In time of peace it ably serves the meteorologist. Moreover, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been studying plans to use gliders in trains for the delivery of air mail to way points along main routes. Colonel Edward S. Evans, pioneer patron of American gliding and donor of the Evans Soaring Trophy, even envisions freight trains of gliders being towed across the continent at one or two hundred miles an hour.

In war, of course, the dispatches have already told enough to amaze the public and to interest Congress. In the Navy we have been doing experimental glider work for 10 years, and recently placed contracts not only for two-place, but also for 12place and 24-place motorless planes! Last summer the Army purchased its first sailplanes and sent several dozen crack pilots to glider schools where they were fitted to become gliding instructors in the Air Corps. Since then the Army has placed a preliminary order for \$50,000 worth of gliders to be used for instruction

Despite a recent wave of public enthusiasm for the wholesale training of military pilots in gliders before they attempt power planes (as was done by force of circumstance in Germany), neither of the services is disposed to go off on that tack now. Apart from the fact that there aren't facilities for producing that many gliders at present, there isn't that much time available. As a consequence, the future of the glider must be viewed on a somewhat different basis. That basis, I think, was summed up by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who once said: "If we teach our youngsters to soar, the future of American aviation will take care of itself."

As I see it, soaring remains a sport

with terrific youth-appeal - a sport which properly provides the needed transition from the scale-model-plane period, which now fascinates millions, to the power-plane stage, which now tantalizes millions.

The Germans, deprived of power planes by the Treaty of Versailles, subsidized the glider instead, with the result that there are reputed to be over 100,000 glider experts in Germany, in contrast to perhaps 500 here. Impressed, the British adopted a subsidy plan, too; so did the Russians, who quickly eclipsed the world in popularizing the sport. Colonel Evans, visiting Russia some years the present war, reported 4,000,000 civilian members of a society devoted to gliding and parachuting.

Obviously, soaring must depend upon governmental aid if it is to become widespread. Just what kind of program we need is debatable, but both the Soaring Society of America and the Civil Aeronautics Authority have given the subject much thought, and their conclusions merit study.

The vital thing is that a sound pro gram could have every air-minded American lad between 15 and 19 soaring within two years. All of them would be enjoying a sport which is not surpassed by any other sport I know. And the best among them would stand out as conspicuous material for the Civilian Pilot Training program, our finest source of pilots for both the armed forces and the transport lines.

Truly, in war or in peace, soaring has a real future!

The End

NOTE: The opinions expressed herein are the private opinions of the writer and are not to be construed as expressing or reflecting the attitude or opinion of the Navy Department.

Silence continued through dinner. Rod had eaten little and drunk a lot. Now he asked, "Will you have a brandy?"

"Yes, I can't seem to get warm." A line of youngsters doing a Conga came through the lounge, laughing young barbarians, their eyes shining. Outdoors, skaters whirled to a swing band. Laughter and music, clashing cymbals all around them!

Rod said in a hard unfamiliar voice, "Is it too much to ask what you intend to do?"

'I haven't any plans."

"Monday when we get home, you'll want the place to yourself. I've been offered the job of doing a hotel in Rochester

He was lying, of course. He was going to clear out because they couldn't go on like this. Not even for a little while.

"Don't think you have to leave the flat because of me," she filled in the stop that dangled like a loose rope. "I spend so much time at the studio - I can live there."

The Conga dancers swung past. One of the girls yelled, "Hotcha, Mrs. Masters! Come along —" Lynn smiled gaily and waved as she had waved to Una Calthrop.

Rod muttered under his breath, "T'hell with the studio!" Then he asked, "How do you bury a dead love, Lynn? I don't know. Mine is still alive and kicking. That needn't complicate things for you, of course.'

Lynn put down her glass without having tasted the brandy. "Rod, all those women you made love to, they aren't the reason for this. Maybe what you said is true - maybe I am to blame. But love that has to be held together by jealousy is bound to fall apart sooner or later - it can't last."

"I want you this minute," Rod countered. "I want you." The Conga snake, lengthened considerably, bumped against the wicker table. Lynn steadied her glass with a hand that shook the way her nerves

were shaking.

UNA CALTHROP came down the stair. Her white velvet skating skirt edged in red fox swung out, and on her head sat a red turban with glassy green eyes in its animal head. She crossed to Henry Calthrop who, wrapped in rugs, was looking out of the plate glass picture window at the skaters.

Una kissed her husband's forehead and made straight for Rod. Her soft angora voice indicated hurt surprise. "In evening dress, Mr. Masters! I thought you were going to skate with From under lowered lids she sent Lynn a swift glance, suspecting domestic blockade.

Rod said to Lynn, "I feel like a turn on the ice. How about you?"

Lynn answered, "I'm too tired." Rod turned to Una: "Meet you on the lake in fifteen minutes." But after she had gone, he made no move. He kept looking at Lynn.

She looked past him at the frail man whose face was the seared color of a yellow autumn leaf. Then she went over and sat beside Calthrop.

"Beautiful sight, isn't it?" His voice seemed to come from a great distance. "I used to love skating when my wife and I went to Davos for winter sports. Mary adored Switzer-He didn't explain who Mary was. Una Calthrop sped past; floodlights silvered her face and ice diamonds sparkled from her skate blades. Handsome Spencer Burke, one of Fir Lodge's crack skaters, had an arm linked through hers.

Henry Calthrop went on, "Una is more expert than Mary but no more graceful. Even at forty, Mary had the figure of a girl. She never looked her age - not until we lost our boy. He leaned back against the cushion.

So Una was his second wife; there was another he had loved and lost. Lynn tucked in the rugs over his thin knees. Tenderness for this neglected man warmed and calmed her. "Are you all right, Mr. Calthrop?"

"May I talk about Mary? I've thought of her often since you arrived. You and your husband are a lot like we were at your age. There's a glow about you that we had. Have you any children?"

"Well, perhaps you will have. We

OPEN THE DOOR!

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were terribly proud of ours. Made the football team at Yale — excellent student too. He left college - joined the first contingent of American boys who went to Spain to fight for the Loyalist cause. He never came back -

Lynn saw Rod glide onto the ice and Una break away from young Burke's arm. There was something insolently possessive about the way she pressed her body to Rod's as they drifted into a waltz. Lynn hoped Calthrop wouldn't again look at the skaters.

He had his eyes closed. He was saying, "I think when our boy died, Mary went too, though I had her another year." His face was like a mask. It frightened Lynn.

"Are you sure you're not too tired?" "I must tell you something." He spoke hurriedly, as if afraid courage might fail him. "It's an intimate thing to tell a stranger but I want you to know. I met Una two years ago on a cruise to the North Cape.

"She was employed in the hotel in Stockholm where I stopped. She was very kind to a lonely man - I should never have married Una. A middleaged widower and a young girl — it wasn't fair. She's so full of life." He paused. "Please don't let her make you unhappy. I saw this afternoon something was wrong."

'No, not what you think." "But you are unhappy."

"Not because of her.

Calthrop said one thing more. He said, "It's the things you suffer together that make two people one."

He said it twice, the second time as if to himself. Then he fell quiet. Lynn thought he had fallen asleep.

The Conga had been transferred to the lake and as Lynn went upstairs, the hilarious line of skaters curved past the window.

Hours later when a knock came, she was still awake and alone. The radium

hands of her clock pointed to 12:45.
"It's Dr. Dyke." The voice was urgent. Lynn threw on her dressing gown, thrust her feet into mules and opened the door. "I'm looking for Mrs. Calthrop," he said anxiously. She was with Mr. Masters. I thought you might know where they are." "They're on the lake."

"Not now." A flush spread above the trim white collar to his forehead. 'Sorry to trouble you. I wouldn't, but it's desperate. Mr. Calthrop has had a heart attack."

"He's not - ?"

"A matter of minutes. We must find her."

"Let me go to him." Following the doctor down the corridor, she knew what he must have concluded about Rod and Una. She found herself mumbling a prayer: "Oh, God, don't let Rod be with her. Not Rod with Calthrop's wife in his arms while this man is dying. It mustn't be Rod. Not for my sake, but his. All the years ahead he'll have to live with himself and remember

The electric bulbs were shaded in Henry Calthrop's room, but the door-(Continued on page 14)

WHAT'S SHE GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?

SHE'S DISCOVERED A SECRET YOU should learn, my dear . . . the secret of combating body odor and at the same time adorning her skin with the fragrance men love! You see, it's no longer necessary to use an



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O-O-O-H! I JUST ADORE CASHMERE



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PLEASE PASS THE MORALE

Here are the real facts about the busy B vitamins: what they do for you . . . where to get 'em

by Esther Foley

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Now tire easily. Someone says: "What you need is vitamin B." You are grumpy. Someone whispers: "What he needs is vitamin B." Your stomach growls and you say to yourself: "Maybe I do need that stuff, vitamin B."

If you do, the easiest way to get it is to take a walk in the market place. Stand in front of the butcher shop with its white-coated clerks, its sawdust-sprinkled floor, its windowed refrigerators. In that loin of pork, in that ham, in that pork shoulder, in all lean muscle meat of pork are the B vitamins in plenty. Pork is especially rich in the much talked of B₁. It has two to three times as much as other meats. But the B vitamins are present in smaller quantities in all meats: beef, lamb, veal, poultry. Liver is exceptionally rich in them, and the other organs are valuable sources.

Look at dried peas and beans and lentils. Here is cheaper food that also is exceptionally rich in the B vitamins. Walk on to the dairy counter. Here are eggs, milk, cheeses. American "store" cheese, processed cheeses, flavoring cheese, fancy cheese, cottage cheese, cream cheese, Swiss cheese. How long since cheese has been a regular part of your food? Remember, all the dairy products are very good sources of the B vitamins.

Go on a bit farther, to the nut stand. Walnuts, peanuts, pecans, cashew nuts, all are there. Plentiful — and reasonable — this season, they are all good sources.

The B vitamins in food seem to be most plentiful in the protein foods — meat, legumes, dairy products, cheese, nuts have them in the greatest quantity. But they are more costly foods, and when the need arises, are the first to be cut off the budget.

Walk on to the bake shop and to the cereals. The whole wheat cereals and breads, the white bread made of "fortified" or "enriched" flour or yeast, the vitamin-fortified cereals are

the next best — and cheapest — source of B

Go on still farther to the fresh-fruit and vegetable stands. Here are the green and leafy vegetables, lettuce in all its forms, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli—they contain the vitamin too, but in much smaller amounts. And in such food the B content is more apt to be killed during storage, leaving along with the vegetables' freshness.

The root vegetables, potatoes, beets, onions, carrots have a good B-vitamin content and hold it well during storage. As long as they are not spoiled or wilted, they can be counted on as a good but supplementary source. Fruits, fresh and in good condition, will also supply a fair amount of these vitamins.

In fact, all natural foods except fats and oils contain them. The trick is not to forget the foods richest in them — and to get those foods natural enough and fresh enough so that the B vitamins get onto the table and into the diet. Because, though they are widely scattered in the food world, nature has dealt them out with a hesitant hand.

The B Reward

Our diet is low in B vitamins because of our national fondness for white bread and sugars, because of our tendency to overcook or water-drown our vegetables, because when we cut food budgets, we cut on proteins first.

Those people who naturally eat a wide variety of foods get enough of the B vitamins and have as their reward the will to live. And to live the way they want. But, if you habitually set a "light" table, if you often skip dinner to go to an early show, if you are finicky and picky, you are in danger of becoming one of the world's unfit. You are apt to belong to that class of people who drag around wondering where the fun is, aching to feel a little better, to live a little more intensively.

Your five-o'clock exhaustion may be due to a week (or is it longer?) without a whole-

grain or "fortified" cereal for breakfast.

The energy a man can extract from the starches and sugars he eats is governed by the amount of B vitamins he takes in with his food. And his whole attitude toward life, his disposition, his nervous stability, is governed by the extent to which his body can handle the food taken in. You have eaten food, it is true, but not enough of the spark which can set the energy free. It is the natural foods, or what are termed "whole" foods, that contain more of the substances which sustain life. Not the least of these are the B vitamins.

It is difficult to say just how much of them are needed every day. The absorption power of each individual is different. Some bodies make use of every bit of the vitamin they get. Other bodies are wasteful of it. As some people can manage money and some cannot, some bodies are costly and some economical to run. But the necessary amount, except in cases requiring medication, can be best obtained through those foods containing B vitamins.

If for any physical reason you must cut down on meats, or eggs, or avoid the roughage in whole-grain cereals, or in leafy or root vegetables, and if you are not able to figure out the right substitutes, then plan your food intake under the guidance of one who knows food values — a dietitian, doctor or nutritionist.

If your problem is weight and you wish to keep slender like the willow tree, then do so under the guidance of a doctor.

If, over a long or short period of time, you have selected a diet low in the B vitamins, your doctor might prescribe a vitamin concentrate. Because a deficiency in one of the vitamins usually means a deficiency in others, the doctor may prescribe a complex preparation rather than a single vitamin. The B complex includes vitamin B₁, or thiamine; vitamin B₂, or riboflavin; nicotinic acid; pyridoxine, or vitamin B₆; pantothenic acid; and others now being studied. In food there are still others not yet analyzed, and for this reason, if for no other, food is the best source of the B vitamins.

Don't Worry About Weight

And so, if your diet has been too restricted, change it. Give yourself a chance to enjoy the fruits of the earth. Eat all types of fruits and vegetables. Eat whole-wheat bread and butter. Eat milk and eggs. Eat cheese, legumes and meat. Eat molasses and cereals. Within limits, a well-balanced diet will not fatten you. Increased expenditure of energy from increased well-being will keep your weight where it belongs.

If money is in question remember that whole-wheat bread plus milk and fruit is a balanced, if simple, diet. And because bread is such a staple part of our diet, the government has ordered that white bread be made of "enriched" flour. When flour is milled a great part of the B vitamins are lost from it. Now vitamin B₁, vitamin B₂ and nicotinic acid, made in the laboratory, are added to the white flour, which is then called "enriched." And so we, the people, still have our favorite type of bread, white, and at the same time we have much of the nutritional value of the whole grains.

Still, the whole-grain bread and cereals are a better source of the B vitamins. Learn to like them if you can. Study the label on the next loaf of bread or package of cereal you buy. It will tell a nutrition story.

Natural foods should be simply prepared and simply presented at table. Foods prepared for table by ordinary methods of good cooking do not lose much of the B-vitamin content. However, of the various B vitamins, B₁ is most easily lost from food. This vitamin dissolves in water and is destroyed by long heating. To keep it in vegetables, use small amounts of water in cooking, do not use baking soda at all and do not add salt after the vegetables are half-done.

Use the cooking water from vegetables to make soups or gravy, or add it to tomato or vegetable juice cocktail, or use it to dilute condensed soups. Do not overcook any food. If these rules are followed, a food rich in B vitamins to start with will be a rich source

when it appears on your table.

The B vitamins are not a cure-all. They will not mend a broken heart, but they can help you bear it. They will not insure success in life, but they can help make it possible. The B vitamins are just naturally a part of a well-selected diet. They are scarce all right, but they are around. Those people who get them, with or without knowing how, are those who get the most out of life.

The End



"That," said Director Bucquet, "was the beginning of Shirley Temple, the actress"

r WAS high-school initiation day and the freshmen were being put through their paces. Each first-year girl was led up onto the auditorium platform by a senior specially assigned. Whatever "stunt" the senior asked for had to be performed.

It came Shirley Temple's turn. Her hair was parted in the middle and the two braids were tied with bows of four-inch-wide Kellygreen ribbon. Her suit and stockings were inside out, as the seniors had instructed.

"Sing 'Baby Take a Bow'," she was told, "as Shirley Temple would have sung it when she was a little girl."

Shirley looked around desperately at the senior. She was stumped. "I honestly can't remember," she said. Then, with the quick half-chuckle, half-laugh so familiar to movie audiences, she added: "Besides, I never watched Shirley Temple work. Won't you show me how she did it?"

I tell that story not to show how Shirley turned the joke on the senior - but to point out that the little girl who won movie-goers' hearts back in 1934 when she sang and danced and flashed a million-dollar smile in "Baby Take a Bow" is a little girl no longer.

Shirley's growing up. She's five feet and one-half inch tall now - she's a freshman in high school and even she has a hard time remembering the little Shirley of "Baby Take

All of which should make the millions who remember the little girl with the dimpled smile bat their eyes a bit when they see her in "Kathleen", the first picture she has made in a year and a half.

11 + 1 = 13

THOSE 18 months have meant more than that to Shirley. To explain that statement I will have to let you in on a secret which has not been told before. Shirley herself did not know about it until her last birthday. I have Mrs. Temple's permission to tell it here for the first time.

In that one year and a half, Shirley has grown two and a half years older!

When Shirley was playing the tiny-girl roles that made her Hollywood's No. 1 box-office attraction, the studio naturally wanted to keep her young enough for those parts as long as possible. So at the very beginning they lopped a year off her age.

Mrs. Temple opposed this at first, finally gave in. Shirley wasn't told.

On Shirley's last birthday Mrs. Temple decided that she should not keep that secret from her daughter any longer. "Entering her teens is one of the most important moments in a girl's life."

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So on the morning of Shirley's birthday Mrs. Temple explained: "You're not really twelve today. You're thirteen.'

Shirley says: "It's one of the nicest presents I've ever received." Any 12-year-old will understand that. To get a "teen" for a present lifted her abruptly from a little girl among big ones to - equality. And that equality means more to her right now than past or future movie stardom.

Now that she's 13, what's Shirley like? Have the years of being Hollywood's No. 1 box-office attraction made her a spoiled, stuckup brat? Is she a too-sweet pretty-pretty?

Or is she just a normal, adolescent girl?

think the story of her high-school inf tion helps to answer that. Shirley told me the incident when I asked her what had been the most fun of all during the year and a half she was out of pictures. It showed me that she not only regards herself as just one of the girls - but that the others accept her as that.

She's pretty much an average 13-year-old kid — and she's interested in the things that interest every other girl her age. School and fun mean a lot more to her than fame. But when I say "school" I don't necessarily mean

"What kind of student are you now?" I asked Shirley the last time I visited her.

"Oh," she answered, "I guess I'm a B girl." "B plus," put in Mrs. Temple. "We-e-II-

"Surely," Mrs. Temple said, "you're going

Shirley looked worried. A freshman on the

To try to take her off it, I asked if she still liked the radio as much as she did when she was a little girl.

Ever Hear This One?

SHE shot a glance at her mother.

Then: "I don't get much chance to listen to it now, except -

Mrs. Temple: "Shirley - !"

"Well, Mother, I know what you and my teachers say, but I really do study better with

And they were off on an argument that any parent of teen-age children will instantly

Shirley didn't expect to win, but she kept on. I really do better with shrieks and eeks in my ear. It forms a kind of background and rests my mind while I work.

Said Mrs. Temple: "Bosh!"

When Shirley left the screen temporarily, it was, as Mrs. Temple explained, "to let her enjoy the other things in life." She was to be given a chance to be a regular girl for the first time in six years, to have the fun of going to regular school like other girls, to meet those girls on an even footing and to find out how to get along with them.

That adjustment of a "movie child" to other children is no easy task, as psychologist's will tell you. And the trouble, frequently, is with the "other child," who may have read glamour publicity and be awed - or be

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

CAME with the force of a blow, the realization that she no longer loved Rod. It left her stunned - as if walking along in bright sunlight, she had been hit between the eyes and everything suddenly went black.

She wasn't being dramatic as she had been so often in the past when jealousy made her sick at heart. There was a quality almost tangible about jealousy. You could take it by the horns, wrestle until you threw it and then sit on its stomach. But this was something shocking and unbelievable. This wasn't jealousy. This was indifference.

A moment ago she had been watching the skiing. The snug warm sensation that follows exercise glowed, making her beaver coat too heavy and the plaid wool scarf too tight. She had flung open the coat, loosened the scarf and raised her face to the stinging kiss of the winter wind. That was the exact second when she spotted Rod bestowing a more substantial kiss on the heavy red Scandinavian lips of Mrs. Calthrop.

Last seen, they had skimmed by, skis flashing. Lynn had shaded her eyes to look up at them against the brilliant blue sky. And here were at the top of a slope on a line with her lifted eyes, skis tossed to one side. They were no longer a pair, but one, her husband and this woman who two days ago was a stranger to him.

Standing there, watching them against her will, Lynn thought, I leved him beyond life and now I don't care. It was horrible, as if under the snow she had buried something precious but cold and dead. It wasn't any way to feel at twenty-five, with so much of life waiting

She pictured Rod's approach to this new conquest; his clever gray eyes glowing like hot steel; his smile that mocked and challenged; his touch casually, swiftly withdrawn. Oh, he knew the steps, every one of them male, vitalizing, demanding! How often she'd seen him in action at parties and week-ending at country houses which he had designed.

There were so many opportunities for a young architect with female clients - too many! Whether house and woman were Gothic or Norman, Victorian or modernistic, Rod's technique was beyond reproach. Not that he was in love with any of the women who went unresisting into his arms; he just needed to prove something to himself. What that something was Lynn had never discovered. If she could have given it a name, she might have coped with it. This emptiness wouldn't engulf her. She wouldn't be looking at those two with the cool impersonal stare of a statue carved

Rod glanced across the track and saw her. His arms suddenly dropped. Obviously puzzled, the pretty woman in a bright red ski suit lifted hers to draw him back. Then she too caught sight of Lynn and made a feint of having raised her hands to push back her windswept blonde curls. It was a subterfuge, on the chance that Rod's wife had just arrived on the scene and missed their first kiss. She carried the act even farther, gripped Rod's hand and began to limp; the whole thing was staged to give an impression of a slip in the snow. Since they played their parts, Lynn aved gaily, then hurried to the clubhouse. A while later when they entered the pine-paneled lounge. Mrs. Calthrop still leaned on Rod's arm, a limp marking each step.

FIR LODGE, exclusive winter sports resort, dispensed with the formality of introductions. Lynn was having tea before the huge cobbled fireplace with a man whose name she didn't know. He was painfully thin, narrow-shouldered and not very young, though you couldn't guess his age. His eyes had the wistful expression of despair trying to travel under another

He had been telling Lynn that he was here with his wife for an indefinite stay following a long siege of pneumonia.

"I'm afraid the monotonous routine is dull for her." He seemed sad as he said this. "Will

"It is not necessary, dear." She caressed the last word, then sank back against him so that

her curls brushed his face. Firelight on the bright ski suit sent a warm reflection over his

He began to unlace the thick boot. "I'll

you be here long, Mrs. Masters?"

job. I'm a fashion designer.'

able.

"Only the week end. I have a

'You modern girls are remark-

It was then that Rod and his

skiing partner came in. Lynn knew at once that the woman Rod

had kissed was the sick man's wife.

He set down his cup and asked anxiously, "Una, my dear, are you hurt?"

Her accent had the rich fuzz of

angora. "It is nothing, Henry.

His thin arm closing protectively around his wife made Lynn think of Rod's less protective but more provocative arm around the same shoulders. She felt embarrassed, as though she had no right to be there.

Rod cast a sidelong glance at her while he spoke to Mrs. Calthrop. "Will your foot be out of commission for the dance tonight?"

"Oh, no." She rubbed her cheek against Calthrop's coat. "I shall be all right in a little while. I am disgustingly healthy.

Lynn looked away. Instinctively she knew that Rod was to this woman nothing more than a "disgustingly healthy" male, sent providentially to compensate for a sick husband. The idea nauseated her. She made the excuse that exercise had her drowsy and went up the stairs, realizing that Rod watched her until she was out of sight.

For a long time she stood on the balcony of their room. Amethyst shadows lay over the snow, deepening into purple. She could hear branches cracking under ice.

Then the door banged. Rod waited for the customary flare-up. Lynn said nothing. She didn't turn.

Rod ventured: "Hello. Brrr - it's cold. Come in and shut the window." But he peeled off windbreaker and sweat shirt.

Rod's shoulders were as expressive as his eyes. Turning from the chill majesty of the landscape, she saw defiance inscribed across his broad back as plainly as if he had been tattooed. He reached inside the closet for his dressing gown, wrapped it around him like a toga and made for the bathroom whistling off key. Under the shower he continued to whistle too loudly and too long.

She got into a woolly white robe and began to brush her hair, long stinging strokes that made it a golden cloud around her head. Lynn's beauty was electric and vibrant. Her generous mouth was as vivid when she forgot to use rouge as when she carefully accented it, and her eyes were the luminous blue of light on a Christmas tree. Too observant, those eyes, for the peace of mind of most men! Tall, tapering and assured, she was the sort they loved to take to night clubs but hesitated to take to their hearts. Rod was the first one to have touched the sensitive woman under the career

Her face in the mirror looked as white as the snow outside. She wondered if the power to feel had gone for always. Would flame the flames of desire or anger or the jealousy she was always ashamed of - ever be kindled

again? Or would they stay dead under the surface of her life, while she went gracefully through the years cased in this winding sheet of composure? She threw herself on one of the twin beds, huddling under the down comforter. Yo

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It's things they suffer together that make two people one. Lynn finally learned this lesson - but had she learned it in time?

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Rod came whistling out of the bathroom. He surveyed Lynn, who was idly turning the pages of a magazine. One by one he picked up his articles of apparel, dropped them with deliberation and definite thuds in the closet, chucked socks and shirt into the laundry hamper, banged down the lid, finally stretched on the other twin bed.

He turned to one side, thumped the pillow, turned on the other. At last he sat up. "I can't take it, Lynn.

She kept her eyes on the printed page "What can't you take?"

"This holier-than-thou stuff. I was wrong and I'm sorry. But don't act as if I'd murdered somebody.'

She wanted to say, "You've murdered my love." But that would be dramatic. It would sound like a mauve decade heroine. She simply answered, "It's all right."

Rod stared. "What do you mean, all right?" "You can do as you please - with any woman who pleases you. I don't care any

"You - don't - care - any - more?" There was utter blank astonishment in his tone.

"No, I don't, Rod. I wish we could do something about it. But we can't."

"What d'you mean, you don't care any more?" he repeated with a kind of numb incre-

"I saw you kissing Mrs. Calthrop and there wasn't a vestige of hurt or - or anything. I was just as shocked to find out I didn't care as you are this minute. You might have been somebody else's husband. The thing I used to feel - like claws tearing at my insides - is gone. And that's harder to bear than all the jealousy in the world. I'd give anything to be furious, to want to pull your hair out, but I can't, Rod. It's a horrible feeling. I feel as if I'd died and only the husk was left."

Rod said bluntly, "You're lying. This is just a pose to scare me. Or is it -"He stopped short, moved closer and slapped the magazine from her hand. "Look here, is this your polite way of breaking the news that there's another

"If there were anybody else, I wouldn't fish for excuses. I'd tell you.

"Admirable sportsmanship! So direct - so feminine." But his sarcasm had a sharp note of pain, like a kid who cuts himself and whistles loudly when antiseptic washes out the wound. "Suppose you give me a detailed blueprint of this planet-shaking decision."

"I guess I'm just tired of the whole business & S of being alraid of these affairs, Rod. I guess the pitcher has gone to the well once too often."

You don't flatter me they've all been affairs, do you?"

"You never labeled them. I had to draw my own conclusions. But I know they didn't all stop at kisses."

"You're right there. And now I'll tell you another truth. All of those times they didn't stop at kisses. I gave myself another woman to prove that you loved me."

Lynn began to laugh. She couldn't stop laughing. The idea was so fantastic - and so

"Funny, eh?" Rod asked ruefully. "Must sound insane to you who always face any issue so uncompromisingly. Crazy — what? — for a man to tell his wife he's been unfaithful so he can prove to himself and to her that she still

loves him!" He didn't see that her laughter cracked through the thin ice of amusement and fell into tears.

Lynn hastily drew the loose dressing gown sleeve across her eyes. She pulled the robe tighter around her shaking shoulders.

Rod still thought she was laughing at him. "Try to recall the day we met," he plunged ahead, "if it's not too prehistoric. Somebody gave a cocktail jamboree for you on the stage of a theater. You were the latest sensational discovery, designer of costumes for a musical comedy playing there.

"I don't recall the name of the show. I only remember you. I couldn't get near you for the men. So I stood in the wings and summed you up. You wore white — slinky, like drapery on a statue. Your eyes were crystal-clear and your smile slightly on the contemptuous side. You were the girl who comes out of this cockeyed world of today, sure of herself, able to take care of herself. Beauty and brains, the success of knowing how to use both. You needed men about the way a queen bee needs the swarm around her — just to prove she's a queen.

"I thought, That frozen beauty is scared to death of being dependent on a man. Well, here's where I make her dependent on me! I didn't know that was my thought. I only knew your neck was too lovely to go unkissed, and picked the spot above your low-cut dress where I meant to kiss it. The spot where a 'No Trespassing' sign hung as plain as a placard. You remember, I kissed it that night."

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Yes, how well she remembered! His impudent stare as he stood apart; the way he calmly appropriated her for a dinner date when he got ready to leave; her wonder at the excitement that charged through her as they sat opposite each other in a tiny restaurant where there was no music except the sudden song in her heart. Remember? Even now when it was all over and done with, she couldn't forget.

"I was a conceited ass, Lynn. I thought because the pair of us stood before a justice of the peace a week after we met that I had you. I've never had you. You've been like —" He halted, frowning. "Well, I've got to put it in terms I understand. You're like the beautiful facade of a building with the doors locked. I've never been able to unlock a door except when I could make you furiously jealous. Then you did the unlocking yourself. Then you gave me some part of yourself. It was the hellion part, but it satisfied me. I meant something more than a lover you condescended to when it suited you."

Lynn spoke at last. She said in a smothered voice, "You're horrible. You're only making things worse."

He shot back hotly, "You want the flat truth and you're going to get it. In all our five years together you never actually needed me, never cried on my shoulder — not once.

"If anything went wrong, you locked your-self in that barn of a room you were pleased to call your studio and the 'No Trespassing' sign went up again. You worked the thing out alone. I didn't even know what was bothering you. Your lawyer took care of your legal problems; your banker, of your investments; your doctor, of your health. I was as much outside your life as if I had no place in it. That's the reason for the other women, Lynn. They were the only way I could convince myself you still gave a tinker's dam about me."

Lynn gazed at her glistening mother-ofpearl nails, artificial polish she couldn't get off except with an acid remover. Was it true, the thing Rod said, that she'd needed him only as a lover? Did they understand each other so little that he must convince himself of her love by going in for cheap affairs? What was wrong with a love that only cheapness could salvage? Something fundamental somewhere, from the start.

Was it because she'd been too busy to have a baby? She'd always been too busy to have any of the things she really wanted; absorbed in the business of getting ahead from the time she was a tall thing of fifteen, faking her age as eighteen to land a job as sales girl, starved most of the time. No, the answer lay deeper — too deep for either of them. It was as impossible to grasp as those purple shadows on the snow.

Rod leaned closer, waiting for her to say something. She couldn't. Her teeth were chattering. He interpreted her silence in his quick angry way... 'Sorry to have bored you. I should have known you'd keep the door locked." He bit off the sentence, held it like a dog biting on a bone...

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The Conga dancers swept by. Rod was sullen, and muttered under his breath